# The Conglonerate Thursday, September 9, 1982

# EVERETT'S Bound by

2—Isopropylidinehydrazino 2—methylpropionitrile. Ed Hall wonders how it could fit into such a small beaker.

#### **New Compound Found**

Leach said that

While most of us away the nmer working at Indane jobs or king by the pool, a itenary professor of mistry and two ntenary students re busy developing 2propylidinehydrazino nethylpropionitrile.

grant given to itenary College by ts Pharmaceutical provided Dr. Robert walski and ergraduates Janie ch and Ed Hall the ans of discovering brand new stance.

he compound itself be used as an iator lator in the nufacturing of tics. That is, when it added to a raw erial, the ensuing mical reaction luces plastic.

nothing significant happened during the first six weeks of the research. In order to isolate the desired compound, the three chemists had tried distilling the mixture. But distillation only served to destroy it. When the researchers tried placing the mixture on dry ice, the long-awaited substance immediately separated out, crystallizing into what Leach described as "little flaky white crystals."

The development process discovered at Centenary will probably be attractive for several reasons. First, the researchers have made the new initiator safe both to produce and to handle. They have demonstrated that it be derived

inexpensively and does not require rare or exotic materials. Finally, the entire process takes maximum of only two

#### at President's Convocation Pierre Bellegarde Methodist Conference. As a leading again The convocation will Once be very special this year politician, he has been

Honorable George Thomas to speak

Centenary College will be making history by having the privilege to receive on its campus one of the greatest speakers of the United Kingdom, the Honorable George Thomas, who will be guest speaker at the President's

Convocation which will

be held September 16.
The President's Convocation is the first convocation held at the beginning of each semester, and according to Dr. Donald Webb, "Its purpose is to launch formally the academic year. It is a time of high moment when the faculty as well as everyone of this community comes together as a whole."

because of the fact that a Doctor of Divinity Degree will be given to speaker George Thomas which will a so be an honor for Centenary.

Thomas has a very fascinating

background. He is known as a very distinguished stateman as well as one of the best Methodist Laymen in the Methodist Church He has been a member the British Parliament for almost 40 years, representing Cardiff, the Capitol of Wales. For many years, he has been a leader in the Methodist Church, having served in the highest offices as the Vice-President of the

to the White House several times. He has addressed Presidential Prayer Breakfast and talked with Christians within both the U.S. Senate and the U.S. Congress.

As the speaker of the British Parliament, he the oldest parliamentary office in existence in the world. He is the number one citizen after her majesty the Queen in the United Kingdom. For several years, he has served in many different offices in the British government. He has been commonwealth

secretary, and has served in the home

office. He was secretary of State for Wales during which he was responsible for the invest of Prince Charles.

At the Royal Wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana, Thomas iniated a first in British history by reading the lessons in St. Paul's Cathedral for a royal wedding. He represented the free churches, the nonconformist churches of the United Kingdom.

This will be Thomas's second visit Centenary, and his program at the President's

Convocation will surely be an enriching and enlightening experience.

# Tests to be given

College seniors who plan to apply for graduate school may be interested to know that the following tests will be administered at Centenary in the 1982-83 academic year:

Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be administered on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Registrations should be submitted by Thursday, Sept. 16. The test will also be given on Saturday, Dec. 11, Tuesday, Feb. 15, Saturday, April 23, and Saturday, June 11.

Graduate

Management

Admissions Test (GMAT) will be administered Saturday, Oct. 23, and registration materials should be submitted by Monday, Sept. 20. The test will

Admissions Test it is probably a good (LSAT) will be idea to take the tests administered Saturday, early. If you miss the Oct. 2. The test will also test registration be given Saturday, Feb. deadline, you may still

Exam (NTE) will be test day as a "stand-by" given Saturday, Oct. 30, by paying an extra fee.

and registration should submitted Monday, Sept. 27. Other dates for this test are Saturdays, Nov. 13, March 5, and April 30. Registration

materials for these tests are available from Dr. Lewis Bettinger, Room 20A Magale Library basement, Centenary College.

All of the tests require approximately six weeks for the scores to be reported, and since also be given Saturday, most graduate Jan. 29, 1983. admissions decisions Law School are made in February, be able to take the test National Teachers by registering on the

#### Alive and healthy with 1432

Fall enrollment at Centenary College is a healthy 1432, as of Wednesday, Sept. 1, according to John according to John Lambert, director of admissions and financial aid. Registration continues through Thursday, Sept. 16, when complete totals and distributions will be

Of the total number of students enrolled, 976 are undergraduate studnets, and 456 are

graduate students, both increases over last

"The enrollment situation at Centenary is indeed healthy," said Lambert. "Our goal was to increase the number of full time undergraduate

students, and we have done that. They are the students who can best utilize the benefits of Centenary's liberal arts environment. And we have not sacrificed

quality in choosing our freshmen class. Centenary continues to maintain its reputation of academic excellence."

This year's students come from over 25 states and 15 foreign countries and have an average ACT score of 21.0, compared to the nation average of 18.7 and the state average of

## ulbright competition open for graduates

competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program by foreign governments.

universities and private donors will close on October 31, 1982. Only a few more weeks remain which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 500 awards which are available to countries.

Most of the grants offered provide roundtrip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and must generally hold bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most should be nt in the cases. proficient in language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D at the time of application. Candidates for 1983-84 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1982-

Creative performing artists are not required to have a

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bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Centenary College may obtained from the Fulbright Program Advisor, Virginia Carlton, who is located in Mickle Hall 108. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is September



The Centenary Ladies try out the new parking lot. Centenary Ladies (L-R): Maryjo Mon Liza Keiser, Cathy Lilley, Amy Slaton, Liz Hirdman, Nancy Hultquist, Joyce Mauer.

# Campus improvements kick off fall semester

Marcie Bryant

What is paved, black and covered with cars? The new parking lots on campus! Returning students might have noticed that it is now possible to walk from Lot 1 to their dorm or from lot 8 to the playhouse without fear of falling into a bottomless pot hole or getting stuck in the Additional mud parking and access

roads have been provided, making a drive through campus a safe and pleasant experience. The natural beauty of Centenary retained was allowing for preservation of state pines and hardwoods that add greatly to the charm of the campus.

Next question, what is brown and biege and covered with our own

Centenary students? The new sofas in the sub of course! Making this "hub of activity" a much more comfortable inviting place to mix and mingle with old and new friends. furniture arrangement compliments informal, atmosphere which has become the schools trademark

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#### Cookout at Snoopy's Hour

Sept. 9, Tonight, 5-6:30 p.m. Kilpatrick Auditorium in **Smith Building** 

Everyone is invited

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Among the new faces at Centenary College this fall are newcomers to the faculty and stentenary They include (standing, left to right) Dr. Victoria LeFevers, physical education; Kay Maddimpression director of church relations, and Dr. Antonio Pizarro, mathematics, and (seated, left to riged to the director of church relations, and Dr. Antonio Pizarro, mathematics, and (seated, left to right to the Gale Odom, voice; Rebecca Hefter, senior adult education; Jim Reburn, accounting; Man serves Bennett, geology; Jim Ring, music, and Johnnie Linn, economics. Not pictured are Mcentenary Constant Constant Tom Dayrics, Church careers: Great Hadden Katzif, English; Charles Drury, Theatre/Speech; Tom Devries, church careers; Greg Haddattractive '82, athletics, and Kathy Turner '80, student activities.

#### STEEPLE WORSHIP

Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.

Take a break from school and enjoy fun and fellowship with other Centenary students in the steeple of Brown Chapel.

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Kathy Turner chats with student.

#### Director now catching up on student activities

**Kathy Fraser** 

After graduating in 1980 with a B.A. and certification Education, obtained employment Brownsville, Texas in Mission Field Program sponsored by the United Methodist Church. Serving as a social worker, Turner was responsible for food dispersal, individual and group counseling advising. community o f Brownsville that she worked with was primarily Hispanic in language and culture and Turner described the experience as 'awesome, but growthful."

Turner was not only involved in

experience while Centenary, attending but she also served as the President of James Dorm Council, was active in CSCC and participated in two Marjorie Lyons productions her senior year. She also worked at First Methodist in Shreveport during her first 2 years of school and her last 2 years were spent at First Methodist in Minden, Louisiana

Turner is no stranger to Shreveport as her parents live her and she has lived in the city for a number of years. She loves campus life and as a long-time resident of Shrevport and Centenary, she knows

Jazz it up in New Orleans

Centenary well. Turner is happy with the improvements that have been made in the Student Union Building and has "high hopes" particularly when it comes to keeping sucessfuly events in the student activities program. She also plans to add and experiment with new and innovative ideas. In fact, Turner has already planned Leisure Learning and Back to Basics courses for the fall semester. In addition, she and Vicki Rice, the Chairman of the SGA Entertainment Committee for 1982-83 have already begun preparations for

various activities Turner is very enthusiastic about the coming year and asks that if you are interested in any of the programs or would like to see something added that she is open to suggestions. Her office is located in the S.U.B. (across from the Coffee House) and she can be contacted at 869-5266.



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beautiful campus

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these be ients about our entenary College? ding to the nan class of 1983, answer is an ant Yes! This man class has very opinionated of this campus of them rather

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Alyce-Elise Boudreaux

When asked what they considered Centenary's greatest disadvantage, many of the freshmen felt that it was the lack of a college football team. Other freshmen voiced that it was the lack of a swimming pool here at the college. Still others maintained that it was the food in our very own caf! What an

Freshmen, when will they learn?

The freshman class of 1983 certainly has precise viewpoints of Centenary College. Hopefully, they will realize that they have the ability to change what they can about our campus and that they understand at the same time, that college life is

#### Travel New Orleans Inc. a French Quarter based tour operator has made it easy and inexpensive to enjoy the

Kool Jazz Festival.

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festival each day,

International Hotel, Breakfast one morning International Hotel, all taxes and gratuities (bellman excluded). The cost for this only includes hotel \$125 per person, double occupancy. Space is admission to the Kool information call (504) Jazz Festival on 561-8747 or (800) 535-8747 (outside of Louisiana).

The Kool Jazz transportation to the Festival will be held at City Park and will Welcome cocktail at the feature some of the most dynamic groups and artists in the jazz field. The schedule is as follows: Saturday, September 18, 1982 -The Crusaders, Earl Klugh, Jeff Lorber Fusion, Art Blakey & The Jazz Messengers and Placide Adams Jazz Band; Sunday, September 19, 1982 Sarah Vaughan, Dizzy

Gillespie, Spyro Gyra, George Benson All Stars and Dirty Dozen Brass Band. All scheduled events are subject to

#### Choir begins year with Hodges Gardens Camp

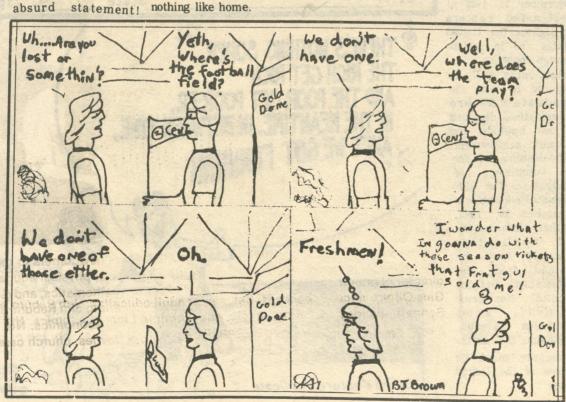
Choir College celebrated its forty irst choir camp at Hodges Gardens August 17-26. In fact, since 1957, all of the choir's summer with the camps exception of two have been held amidst the beautiful gardens.

Eight hours were devoted each day to members found time for performance though, activities such as "skiing, swimming, awaited trip football, and fishing," next summer. according to John president. member boasting with 17 new president is Lisa members, familiarized Davidson; Warren themselves with the Morales is serving as vear coming memorizing 14 new treasurer is ieces of music and Bennett.

The Centenary being properly fitted for gowns and tuxedos. And, as director Dr. Will Andress firmly believes, the summer camp helps "mold choir spirit."

Several tours have been scheduled, not only in Louisiana, but in Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma as well. The practicing, but the highlight of this year's will no doubt be the long awaited trip to China

Ed Hall leads the Yiantisas, choir vice- choir as president; John The 55 Yiantisas is vicegroup, president; female viceby secretary, Ricky



#### Break tradition

Freshmen - there is a tradition at Centenary in which you need not participate. In fact, the Conglomerate staff wants you to have no part in it what-so-ever. The tradition is that of voter apathy (or any kind of apathy for that matter).

Voting is not that tough; it's rather easy. You see, there will be a couple of very friendly elections committee members behind a wobbly table in the caf. They will hand out the cute little slips of paper with the candidate name written in purple ink. Then the voter (that is the hard part) will look for a pencil or pen.

After finding the pencil, the voter will mark an "X" beside his or her favorite candidate, and place the slip of paper in a box beside the elections committee members. Apparently the upperclassmen have not learned these simple steps.

Now there will be a chance to practice these new skills, Wednesday, September 15, when elections will be held for Freshman Senators. (The senate is that group of people that decides how your money is spent) So why not follow the preceding instructions, break tradition, and vote.





The Conglomerate welcomes, enpourages letters from students, fac and staff. Letters must be rece before 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

#### NSF to select candidates

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in selection of candidates for the

> Leigh Weeks **Assistant Editor**

Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate

**Business Manager** 

qualifications of applicants. Final selection of the Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1983.

Eligibility in the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is limited to those individuals who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester hours 1/830 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in any of the science and engineering fields listed below following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science or engineering. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1982 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement.

foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 24, 1982. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418. Applicants must be citizens of the United States.

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#### WHERE DID THEY GO?

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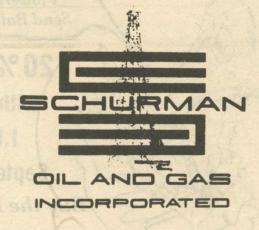
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# From the Wizard's Kettle

As I write this, the semester has but barely begun. Orientation, at long last is over

long last, is over. hordes huddling newcomers and protective parents have shrunk to a mere mob of mildly confused freshmen. The idle promises of the endless orientating sessions loom now as stark realities. That Oh-my-God-this-really-ishappening-to-me look permanently engraved on their faces. They've spent their free wandering aimlessly around: transfixed before that always familiar face-television; or endeavoring to find out where their advisor holds court (or, for that matter, just what an advisor is).

After surviving all of that, they then find themselves subjected to the awesome rigors of registration. Registration, that gloriously cheerful beginning to each new semester: endless long lines snaking sneakily in and out of the dark

corners of Mickle Hall: countless blank-faced workers forever chanting, "not this paper, the other one," and "no, I'm sorry. You missed Station 77; I'm afraid you'll have to go back to the beginning and do it all over again"; every class you've scheduled closing just before you get sectioned (or drawnand-quartered or crucified or whatever they call it) while your advisor is no where to be found. And of course, that ultimate degradation once it's all over and done with, having a smug upperclassman walk up and "Registration? Just wait until you can pre-register. It's a lot easier. That's what I did."

Once they recovered from that ordeal, they found a worse one awaiting them — buying their books. First of all they had to find the bookstore, tucked neatly away in its little dungeon out of harm's way. They wandered

excitedly in--a real college student at last-only to have their schedule snatched from them by some wildeyed, half crazed worker who began thrusting countless volumes of obscure books into their hands faster even than Superman could've done. Then, before, they could possibly protest they found themselves standing before the sacrificial alter of the cash register discovering yet another essential fact about the bookstore. The prices aren't exactly competitive with a B. Dalton's. Yet through out all this, they managed to remain polite and mannered. Or is terrified more the word?

At any rate, they found themselves equipped to face classes, courses, and maybe even professors. Though still not sure just what an advisor is, they've become part of us. Sort of.



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# Red River Revel to run extra day

The seventh annual Red River Revel, a celebration of the arts on Shreveport's riverfront has added an extra day to its schedule for 1982. The Revel will open on Saturday, October 2nd, instead of usual Sunday opening and run through Saturday, October 9th. The extra day will give Revelers a raincheck to make up for lost days due to bad weather last year.

The Red River Revel Arts Festival, featuring more than 100 visual artists; continuous entertainment by over 80 performing groups; international and regional food and educational and creative programs for young and old will attract more than 250,000 people from all over the South. Admission is free. This year's celebration brings several special events to Shreveport, including Laserium, a concert uniting the art of music and science of lasers; hot air balloon1 races taking place over the first two days of the festival and the running

of the five and ten brings kilometer Red River Revel Run on October

multi-media presentation of Laserium, produced by Laser Images, Inc., and presented in association with Cablevison of Shreveport and the Shreveport Regional Council and underwritten in part by Shreve City Shopping Center, is a composition of light and sound created by a "laserist", as he combines the two art forms into one, using projected krypton and argon lasers.

Since its inception in 1973, the production has been viewed by over nine million people, world-wide, and presented in theatres, planetariums, concerts, movies, and on television. Thirty-seven performances of Laserium have been scheduled over the week of the Revel, with all the shows taking place in the Civic Theatre the Civic adjacent to the festival

Education program Orleans

aesthetic programming to 7,000 fourth graders from local school districts with morning programs involving folk arts, print-making, and video workshops. Afternoon sessions are open to children of all ages and include story-telling, origami, papier mache, and construction of floating sky sculptures. Adult workshops are offered in photography, playwriting and literature.

As in the past, cooking demonstrators will be offering Revelers a wide variety tempting recipes with which to experiment. Demonstrators year include Judith Olney, author of a number of cookbooks including

Entertainments and The Joy of Chocolate. Ms. Olney has also worked International

Consultant Time Life Books. Another out-of-town cooking demonstrator who will be preparing dishes for Revelers is The Red River Arts Joe Cahn, of the New School

Cooking. Mr. Cahn's specialty is Cajun cuisine and he will be preparing such dishes as Jambalaya and Okra Shrimp Gumbo.

Food booths, run by non-profit organizations will be offering several new dishes for the first time at this year's Revel. These include such items as Shrimp Tempura, Egg Rolls,

and Fried Mushrooms. Popular foods which will be returning this year include Tiger Tacos, Strawberry Crepes, Helmut's Original Austrian Strudel, and the Revel favorite, Nachitoches meat pies.

Other returnees to the Revel this year include the Boston Hysterial Society, the comic

street performance of mime, dance, circus arts, and clowning. The Hysterial Society will perform six times a day, at various locations around the site during the week.

Further information about the Revel may be obtained by writing the Red River Revel, 520 Spring Street, Shreveport, Louisiana,

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#### Centenary collection on

semester at Centenary College in the Meadows Museum of Art is a selection of major from the permanent art collection of the College. This is the first exhibit as a major permanent collection as it was only realized in the 1970's that Centenary possessed an art collection of importance with works representing all major periods and techniques. Many of these works were generously given to Centenary through the years by Dr. David Kimball. Other numerous local art patrons have contributed art works to the college that will be included in the exhibit. Willard Cooper, Chairman of the Art Department, is curator

of the collection and has had to restore many of the pieces in the collection which hang in Magale Library and administrative offices in Hamilton Hall.

This comprehensive exhibit, catholic in spans the scope. centuries from Old Masters' prints to

contemporary experimental works and includes all types of media from oil and watercolor to various printing techniques. The collection features works by such well known artists as Mary Cassatt, Pierre August Renoir. Eugene Delacroix. William Glackens, Ernest Lawson, Maurice Utrillo, Henri de Maurice Toulouse-Lautrec, Marc Chagall, Reginald Marsh, Alexander Calder, Piranesi,

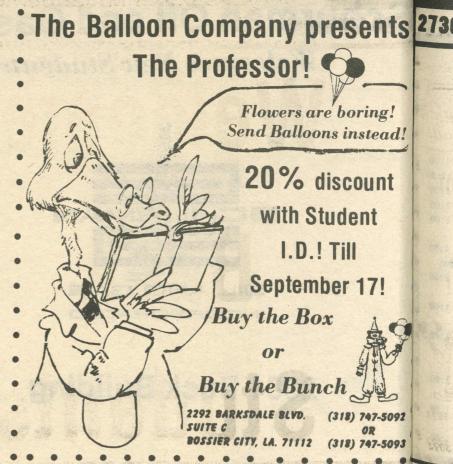
Kiyoshi Saito, Don Brown, George Grosz, Alfred Maurer, Othon Friesz, Jose Clemente Orozco, Alvin Sella, Evan Lindquist, John Koch.

Several different movements represented in the collection are: German Expressionists Paula Modersohn-Becker and George Grosz; Fauvism of Othon Friesz; School of Paris represented by Marie Laurencin, Gaston Sebire, Rene Genis and Bernar Buffet; Mexican Expressionists Jose Clemente Orozco; Mexican Muralist Diego Rivera; Ash Can School or "The Eight" including Ernest Lawson and William Glackens; Surrealism of Salvador Dali.

Interesting aspects of the lives of some of the

other artists add spice to the collection. Dudley Murphy was a member of the faculty in architecture at Harvard for 35 years and Herman Webster earned a doctorate from Murphy represented in collection by a striking oil painting in reds of an oriental vase while Webster has an etching entitled "Ponte Santa Trinita." Françoise Francoise Gilot lived with Picasso in the early years of her career and wrote a book about her life with the famous artist.

This exhibit is on view in the main gallery of the Meadows Museum August 27-October 10 and is open free of charge to the public. Centenary students can obtain cultural perspective credit for touring the exhibit.



**Coming Soon to the Conglomerate:** 

 SGA Update, Starving Student, Rush Results, Centenary Soccer. . . .

#### Greak Beat

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We would like to ongratulate everyone n the new pledges that vere chosen during ush.

We also would like to hank our alumns and ig brothers for helping have a sucessful sh. An extra special lanks goes to our big rother Jim Grey for

made for us to display at our house.

A special welcome to our new pledges who are: Ana Bornhofen, Lee Ann Burnham, Rhonda Cobb, Gloria Cochran, Suzie Corley, Jill Cornish, Sara Engman, Jamie Garoutte, Missy Graves, April

Kennedy, Jenny Loep, Deidra Love, Cynthia Lowrey, Valerie Marsh, Laura Montgomery, Elizabeth Pantle, Sherri Penn, Julie Robichaud Gloria Trent. and Welcome and we're glad to have you aboard!



You Ought to be in Pictures...

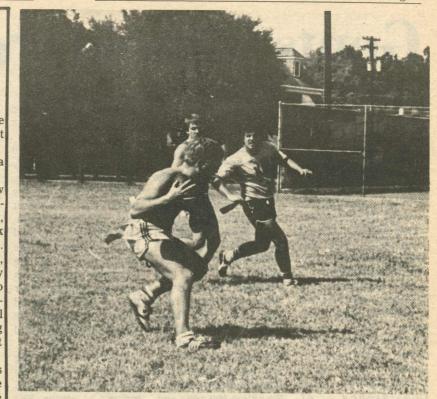
And the Yoncopin will help get you there.

Neil Johnson, professional photographer and new member of the parttime Centenary faculty, will be taking yearbook photos Tuesday, Sept 14, through Saturday, Sept. 18. Neil will only take group photos of two to five persons individual pictures will be made the following week by a student photographer.

Appointment sheets will be posted near the Yoncopin office in the Student Union Building.

Pictures may be made anywhere on campus, and they will be made in black and white. Orders for copies may be made at the shooting session.

For any additional information, contact Todd Moore, editor of the Yoncopin.



Dallas Cowboys they're not, but our own Greeks will soon be battling each other on Centenary's own Hardin Field for the coveted Intramural trophy.

Around campus

Although the semester is yet young, things are already starting to happen on campus. Several organizations and clubs have events planned for the coming week.

Of special interest to the seniors is the President's

Convocation, Thursday, September 16. All seniors are expected to march and will need a cap and gown prior to this event. following are the dates and times you may pick up your robes from the Student Activities Office in the S.U.B.: September 8, 9, 10, 13, 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The robes are to be returned to the small chapel immediately following the convocation.

The Student Activities Office is also sponsoring several events. Friday, September 10, the movie "Airplane" will be shown in the S.U.B. A Leisure Learning class on self-defense will be held Tuesday the 14th in James Lobby at 7 p.m. The class will be lead by the Shreveport Police Department. And for those who want exercise with fun, a Dancercise class will begin September 14 and 15, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in

Kilpatrick Auditorium. The religious organizations are starting off with a bang too. Thursday September 9 at 5:30 p.m. the Methodist Student Movement (M.S.M.) is having a cook-out at Kilpatrick Auditorium. It promises plenty of fun, food and fellowship. M.S.M. also provides a student lead worship service Wednesday evenings at 10 p.m. in the steeple of

Brown Chapel. The Baptist Student Union (B.S.U.) has a luncheon every Tuesday at break and dinner plus Bible Study Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

Their special beginning of the semester event is a one-day retreat to Cyprus Lake. It will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with only a \$3 charge per car. It will feature a barbecue, volleyball, fellowship time and swimming.

For those athletically inclined students, intramural football is starting up. Team rosters are due September 10 by 1 p.m. in the Gold Dome. There is a \$10 entry fee per team and a council meeting September 14 at 11:10 a.m. in the Gold Dome. Each team must have a representative present.

The Centenary International Student Organization will hold its first meeting Friday, September 10 at 6 p.m. on the S.U.B. stage. All interested students are invited.

If you would be willing to help with campus-wide

entertainment events and would like to be a member of the S.G.A. Entertainment

committee, contact Vicki Rice, James Dorm, 5350.

Meadows Museum is showing "7 Samurai" September 13 at 7 p.m. for those interested in Japanese films and 1/8 or cultural perspectives credit.

The Centenary Bell Choir needs members. The bell choir meets at Break (11-12 a.m.) Tuesdays in the chapel. Anyone interested in joining is asked to please contact Mr. William Teague at 5291 or at the Hurley Music Building. Persons interested in joining must know how to read music.

Take advantage of all the activities Centenary has to offer, and become involved!



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# Gents without "center" of attention

After climbing within one victory of the NCAA post-season tournament spring, Centenary College Gentlemen will be gunning from their fourth consecutive winning season, second Trans America Athletic Conference title and first appearance in an NCAA tournament.

The Gentlemen put together a very talented basketball team last year, but losing Cherokee Rhone, a fifthround draft pick, at center and Steve Burkhalter, Mr. Consistency, at forward, two key positions must replaced in order for the Gents to earn a postseason tournament bid.

Fifth-year head coach Tommy Canterbury has three starters returning from last year's 17-12 Gents, five returning lettermen and six small talented newcomers. Starters Willie Jackson (6-6, 200 pound forward), Napoleon Byrdsong (5-11, 150

pound point guard) and Reggie Hurd (6-1, 160pound second guard) are back to give the Gents one of the best outside games in the conference.

Jackson might be the best all-around player in college basketball today. He averaged 23.9 (693 points in 29 games) points and 9.8 (283 rebounds) rebounds per game last season and was voted the "Most Valuable Player" in the TAAC and the state of Louisiana. In addition, Jackson finished as the sixth leading scorer in the nation last year and will return as the number three scorer this year.

Byrdsong is a proven team leader; and when the 5-11 sparkplug is firing, so are the Gents. The point guard from Longview, Tex., led the TAAC in assists and set a new school record with assists midway into his junior year. He currently accumulated 452 career assists and last year

finished 24th in the nation with a 5.96 per game average.

Hurd came Centenary and really boosted the offense. After sitting on the bench most of the first half of the season, Canterbury started Hurd midway into the second half, and the freshman from Dallas provided the fire-power the Gents needed outside. He ended the season averaging 9.0 points in 28 games.

However, the big question is who will replace Rhone (6-9, 225 pounds) at center. For the past three seasons Coach Canterbury's center-oriented offense focused on Rhone. Now, without a prevailing man in the middle, the Gents will be suspect at center early in the season.

The Gents have always been a fast break team (last year finished 29th nationally with a 76.2 per game average), but with a starting lineup that averages only 6-2, speed and quickness will be a new dimension in the Centenary attack.

Consequently. Gents are going to have to run as much as they

can to overcome their shortcomings. They will start Eric Bonner (6-7) at center, while junior college transfer Vance Hughes (6-5) will take the early nod at the small forward slot.

Both players are small but very quick. Bonner played in all 29 games last year and started in seven. He averaged 4.6 points and 4.1 rebounds per game. Hughes was a standout at Henderson County Junior College and averaged 11 points and

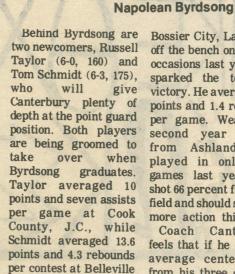
Behind Bonner is twoyear returning letterman Greg Smith (6-8, 210). Smith played in 11 games last year and will provide the necessary muscle inside. Smith averaged 1.4 points and 1.4 rebounds per game. Joe Beaubouef (6-10, 210) is a fine-looking freshman who shows a lot of potential, but who needs grooming. During his senior year at Central High he averaged 22.3 points and 11.2 rebounds per game.

Although Hughes has been tabbed as the starting small forward, several players could bid for playing time. In particular, Albert

Willie Jackson

Thomas, a 6-3 freshman from Macon, Ga., who averaged 19 points and rebounds Southwest Central High, could step in and play immediately.

Eric Woodard, a 6-5 freshman and teammate of Thomas in high school, will also provide good depth at the forward position. Woodard averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds per game. Lorin George (6-5, 190) has been moved from the second guard position to forward this year. This move will provide Canterbury with more height along with some excellent long-range shooting skill. George averaged 3.1 points per contest last year.



Two returning lettermen, Rodney Bailey (6-6, 185) and Chris Weaver (6-3, 175), will give Centenary added depth at the second guard slot. Bailey, a junior from

Bossier City, La., ca off the bench on seve occasions last year sparked the team victory. He averaged points and 1.4 rebou per game. Weaver, second year play from Ashland, played in only f games last year, shot 66 percent from field and should see a more action this ye

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Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

VARSITY SOCCER **FALL SCHEDULE** 

Sept. 4	Hinds Jr. College	Home	1:30
Sept. 11	Millsaps College	Away	TBA
Sept. 12	At Milisaps	Away	2:00
Sept. 18	Texas A&M	Away	2:00
Oct. 1 & 2	East Texas Shoot-Out at LeTourneau	away	ТВА
Oct. 3	Millsaps College	Home	2:00
Oct. 8	University of New Orleans	Away	5:00
Oct. 9	Nicholls State	Away	4:00
Oct. 10	Unv. of So. Alabama (at UNO)	Away	12:00
Oct. 15	Bayou Classic at Northeast La. State	Away	ТВА
Oct. 22	Northeast La. State	Away	6:00
Oct. 24	Lamar University	Home	2:00
Oct. 30	Hinds Jr. College	Away	TBA
Oct. 12	TAAC Tournament	at Houston	Baptist

#### Varsity Baseball Fall Schedule

Sept. 10	East Texas Baptist	Marshall 2	1:00
Sept. 11	Louisiana College	Centenary 1	11:00
Sept. 17	East Texas Baptist	Centenary 2	1:00
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#### eology scholarship to be awarded

Jackie Pope **News Editor** 

arting the 1983-84 lool year, a new olarship will be arded to a qualified ogy student. Bob head of plarships, said that award will be called Ark-La-Tex Drilling ociation Endowed lolarship. Jerry of France nce

lling collected funds presented

enary with a check \$10,000. This is an owed scholarship. money is invested,

and the interest will be awarded to the student

every year. The award will basically be \$1000 per vear.

There are three restrictions to the scholarship. First of all, the student must be a major in either geology or petroleum land management. Secondly, he must be an incoming freshman in the top 10 percent of his class. He will continue to receive several sources the award for four years as long as he maintains a 3.0 grade point Lastly, average. financial need will not primary the be consideration.

15 Centenary Coeds perform a group cheer cheerleader tryouts last Monday. Jennifer Blakeman. Rhonda Cobb, Genie Correll, Cheryl Daniels,

Sheila Kennedy, Dee Love, Cynthia Martin, Mary Ann Minniear, Melanie Raichel, Cherie Winters are the girls who were chosen by students

and a panel of judges to cheer the Gents to victory during the 1982-83 season.

#### CSCC names new director

A young 32-year-old Catholic who speaks German and a little Swahili has been named associate director of the Centenary School of Church Careers.

Thomas D. DeVries was named to the position by Centenary College President Donald A. Webb.

DeVries, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a summa cum laude College in Pella, Iowa, and last summer for the

and New Brunswick Theological Seminary, where he was awarded Augustus G. Sandham Award for the highest academic standing in the class, an honor he earned for three consecutive years. In 1975, he did graduate work in England and northern Ireland.

DeVries has worked in substance abuse and medical centers, the Church, Faith-at-Work graduate of Central Inc., Felician College,

Maryland Missioners in Tanzania, East Africa. He comes to Centenary from Orange, New Jersey, where he was member of the Team Ministry for Our Lady of the Valley Parish.

An associate director of CSCC, DeVries will supervise the students field education program and coordinate the small group component where students begin to integrate all that they are learning.

#### SGA update

government Student Tuesday. met September 14 for the first time this semester. Blackman, president of SGA called the meeting to order at 11 a.m. He started by stating that people with budgets should avoid spending much money at this time because most budgets will be cut. SGA's finances will be less because of a drop in full time enrollment.

Members are needed for the communication, student life, cafeteria, and publicity, entertainment committees. Interested students should contact an SGA member.

Vickie Rice, head of entertainment, discussed upcoming films to be shown in the Sub. Films are on order for a Halloween horror film

A motion to nominate

faculty advisors was tabled until next week. SGA was asked to take over Homecoming from the alumni. If this happens, Homecoming will be geared totally toward the Students at Centenary. There would be a parade, house

decorations, and a dance. The SGA retreat will be held this Saturday, September 18, at the Wren's cabin Texarkana. The budgets for the media organizations will be discussed.

Boudreaux Alyce planned the retreat. They will meet in front of the James Dorm at 12:45 and depart at 1:00. They will return to Centenary Sunday afternoon.

The meeting closed with a discussion of goals for this year. SGA will meet at break every Tuesday.



# NSF program open

National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Minority Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientist and engineers appointed by the who, at the time of application have not Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the any of the science and Foundation, with engineering fields listed awards to be announced below in March 1983.

Graduate Fellowship Program is open only to persons who are citizens or nationals of the United States at the time of application, and who are members of an ethnic minority group underrepresented in the

WASHINGTON, D.C. advanced levels of the nation's science talent pool - i.e. American Indian, Native Alaskan (Eskimo or Aleut), Black, Mexican American 1/8 Chicano, Puerto Rican, or Native

Pacific Islander (Polynesian or Micronesian).

Eligibility is limited to those individuals application, have not completed more than 20 semester hours 30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in engineering fields listed following completion of their first The NSF Minority baccalaureate degree in science or engineering. Subject to the availabity funds, fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1983 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the

Foundation by the fellowship institution of student's satisfactory satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science or engineering.

These fellowships will

be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants will be judged on the basis of

ability. The annual

stipend for Minority Graduate Fellows will be \$6,900 for a twelvemonth tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be giveon on December 11, 1982 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships is November 24, 1982. Further information and applicaton materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office.

# Wanted: Althea By Bes Feature

Althea, the unofficial campus dog, who has been the focus of t-shirts and newspaper features, has found trouble with the law. Centenary's own mutt is violating the local law which states that if a dog is not restrained by a leash or fence, even on private property, the dog would be taken to the pound. The Conglomerate learned of this when on Wednesday, September 8th, Centenary student Janie Leach noticed Althea running down Street. Rutherford Curious as to why Althea was running, Leach called for her. The only response from Althea was a short pause followed by a wag of her tail. Realizing what was happening, Leach began to stall the dog catcher who was pursuing Althea. When asked why he was chasing Althea, he said that she was violating the leash law and that 'we have to do what the city tells us to do." During

the dog catcher saw that officially own her.

Althea had run away he major problem gal me Althea had run away, he major stated, "I'll get her yet!"

Bentley, Althea was manager, being kept inside a fence for a few days by a neighborhood family. This is almost impossible to keep a dog like Altesearc because the dog can jump over five foot fences. Bentley stated that people had been calling the Althea Bookstore from all over Shreveport about Althea. "I don't know what's going to happen," said

if the dogs were put to sleep if not adopted, the reply was "after so long. . well we pick up 30 a day."

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#### Top ten women sought sa

Centenary College students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1983 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of

Glamour editors will \$1,000 cash prize. select the winners on the basis of their solid interested in enter records of achievement the search show in academic studies contact Janie Flourn and extracurricular Public Relation activities on campus or Director, for mo

Women will be featured an application in Glamour's August Glamour is December College issue. The ten 1982. winners will receive a

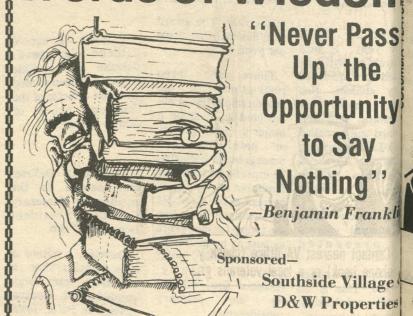
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#### Student workers

By Bess Robinson Features Editor Are you interested in n the job that's nearby, loes ovides practical her. perience, and is a gal means of earning ne offitra cash? Then that rhaps you should look e liable Centenary's workwreck udy or college work ea wo ogram opportunities.
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The school has received \$43,000 only government aid so far this year. While one of the federal guidelines of the workstudy program is that one can work a maximum of 20 hours per week, there is no limit to how many hours work college participant can put it. In college work system, 100 percent of the student's salary comes for college dollars, so while the jobs on campus are available to both programs, the majority of students hired are on work-study, since it "can stretch the college's money further," says Teeter Carol Poole is a student in the workstudy program. Her position in the Financial Aid Office gives her the responsibility of putting scholarship (or other financial) awards on a computer so that they are printed on and figured into the bill

students receive for fees and tuition. Poole cites some of the bonuses of an on-campus job as not having to waste gas to get there, and the sensitivity of the job supervisors to school needs (like tests). Since she works closely with computers, Poole learns exactly how things are done, and she believes that this knowledge will be a definite boost for her when the she enters the job market after leaving Centenary.

Craig Coleman, another work-study participant, is working for the second year in the school's bookstore and post office. Coleman enjoys the informality of both, but emphasizes that "we must do our jobs, work with each other, and get along." Coleman says that two good things about the job are meeting people and helping to solve their problems (like lost mail or what books they need). Like Carol Poole, Coleman appreciates the fact that his job supervisors "view Centenary as your business," unlike the boss of an off-campus job, who would put his own business first.

Carlos Munoz has held many on-campus jobs on the college work program, including positions in the Hurley music library, the English Language Center, and as a Dorm daddy. Currently, he is employed

Centenary's own Magale Library, where he has worked for two and a half years. Working in the library has given Munoz an extensive familiarity with the library's resources, or in his words, has provided him "a head start as far as finding where books are located, or how to find them." He recommends that students try and find jobs related to their major for the practical experience it could provide

developing his patience and keeping material he studied some time ago still fresh as he reviews how to set up and apply equations with his students. One of the most rewarding aspects of work is watching as those he helps pull their grades way up. As far as how his tutoring will affect his future, Irvine asserts that the experience "will help in anything involving the presentation of facts."

Finally, even on a campus the size of Centenary's there is always room for private enterprise, as Alan Irvine can attest. Two years ago as sophomore, Alan Irvine realized that there was a demand for tutors in chemistry and advanced algebra. Unlike the work-study or college work programs, Irvine can charge more than minimum wage, and can work whenever and wherever is convenient for him. He credits

tutoring with So whether you're interested in a collegeoriented job like Dorm Daddying, writing parking tickets, grading papers, or working at Magale, Hurley or with the maintenance department, or you're ingenious enough to come up with a moneymaking scheme of your own, there's plenty of opportunity on the Centenary campus!

#### MLP production to premier

Rehearsals for "My Sister in This House" the play which will open the fall theatre season for the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, began September 8.

Cynthia Hawkins; Lea, her sister, Lisa Rene Chaisson; Madame Danzard, Anna Chappell; and Isabelle, her daughter, Cara

Derrick.

Robert Buseick is directing the production. Co-assistant direcotrs are Denise McMullen and Shelle The cast for the show Sumner. "My Sister in includes: Christine, This House" will be presented October 7-9 at 8 p.m., October 10 at 2 p.m., and October 14-16 at 8 p.m. Cultural Perspectives credit will be given for attendance.

#### CELEBRATE! Communion **Every Tuesday**

**Small Chapel** 

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in Brown Chapel.

11:10 a.m.

Come join members of the Centenary student body for Communion.

Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by Methodist Student Movement.

#### Centenary College Foreign Film Series Fall Semester 1982

The Centenary College Department of Foreign Languages. will show the following foreign films (with English subtitles) during the fall semester:

Sept. 21 Sept. 28 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 19

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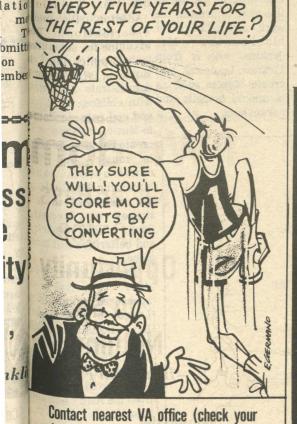
TIME: Tuesdays 7:30 P.M. PLACE: 114 Mickle Hall, Centenary College ADMISSION: \$2.00 \$1.00 Centenary students

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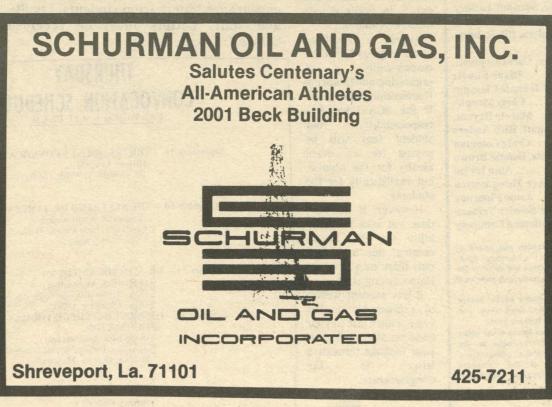
Got a special interest you'd like to read about? Starting next check The Conglomerate to see if we might just be writing about it. A series of columns to treat just such interests will follow.

These columns will handle specific subjects of interest to small audiences. Each week we'll feature a different author writing on a different subject. Each author will appear only once every month or two, giving them plenty of time to hear from you and gear their column to what you want to see in it. So send The Conglomerate your your interests. comments and your questions. Most important, read the ones that appeal to you, and look over the

others.



phone book) or a local veterans group.



#### Alcohol on campus whose decision is it?

express your views concerning Centenary policies, or local, national or international issues.

For years the students of Centenary have refused to confront the administration with the issue of allowing alcoholic beverages on the college campus. In doing so, the students are giving their tacit approval for the administration continue this policy.

The basis for this policy is that Centenary is a private institution funded primarily by the the first Rotary dorm meeting, this fall, Jeff Teter, the resident director, specifically stated that alcohol is not allowed on campus simply because the Wethodist ministers do hypocritically

not want it allowed on campus. What gives the Methodist Church the right to set policy governing the students private lives? The days of the in loco parentis (in the place of parents) method of setting policy are over.

The fact remains that the Methodist ministers refuse to abide by their own policy. At the Methodist Ministers Conference this past summer alcoholic beverage containers littered the dorms where they stayed. The maintenance crew actually looks forward Methodist Church. In to working inside the dorms after these conferences because times the ministers leave their unfinished bottles behind. These are the same people who

students the right to have alcohol on campus.

You wonder what part the administration plays in this. While continually harassing students over the issue, they knowingly allow the fraternities to keep kegs of beer in the cafeteria cooler. Not only are the Methodist ministers hypocritical in setting this policy, the administration is just as hypocritical in enforcing it.

How long will this charade continue? We believe that majority of students at this college who drink do so responsibly. In fact, they have been doing so as long as we have been here. If enough students expressed the willingness to have this policy changed, it can be changed. Isn't it time we did something about

> Allison A. Bailes III Chuck Weber

#### Letter From The Editor

In the past, Alumni Relations has been responsible Homecoming, an event held each year, centered around a basketball game, in honor of our illustrious alumni.

Alumni Relations wants to give to our SGA responsibility organizing and financing Homecoming this year. If the SGA takes this responsibility, student fees will be paying for an event ideally for the alumni, but realistically for the students.

However, if the SGA does not take responsibility for the Homecoming, due to budget cuts there may not be a Homecoming at all.

If any student wishes to express his or her voice, either talk to your class senator or express your feelings through a letter to Conglomerate.

Editor

# Revel 7

Printmaking, focusing on folk art performances storytelling will also be available featured

two sessions with the of the Bossier Bank. mornings being students from Caddo- Chinese Bossier public and afternoon program, offering a variety of sessions, is open to all children ages 2 through

origami, papier mache, Revel attraction, and pottery are just Laserium, the laser some of the "hands-on" light concert, will be activities which will be presented in a morning available for children of performance for the all ages during the eight fourth grades, as well as days of Shreveport's performances at 3:30, 5, Annual Red River and 6 p.m., during the Revel, October 2-9. afternoon. Tickets to the Special programs admission free demonstrations and Laserium will be September 22nd at the The Arts Education Shreve City Shopping program is divided into Center and all branches

Some of the activities reserved for more than offered in the mornings 7,000 fourth grade will include the ancient art printmaking. The child, private schools. The using imprints from various objects such as keys, shells, and popsicle sticks, designs his own print block on a strovofoam tray. By

pressing paper onto the design, which has previously been rolled with ink, the copy of the print is created.

The popular Revel TV workshop where 4th graders are able to produce and view their own television program will again be offered during six separate sessions each hour. This year, the painted faces of youngsters will again be seen throughout the festival site, having been illustrated by local high school volunteer groups. A variety of different designs will be available for children as well as adults to choose. These designs can be painted by ones self or by a volunteer.

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September 16 - THE PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION (Brown Chapel) Dr. Donald A. Webb, speaker

September 30 - THE REVEREND DR. JAMES MOORE (Kilpatrick Auditorium) Co-Pastor, First United Methodist Church, Shreveport

October 21 - DR, VAN BOGARD DUNN (Kilpatrick Auditorium)
Dean, Methodist Theological School in

October 28 - THE MOST REVEREND THOMAS **GUMBLETON** (Kilpatrick Auditorium)
Auxiliary Bishop, Archdiocese of
Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

December 2 - THE CENTENARY COLLEGE CHOIR (Brown Chapel)
Dr. Will Andress, Director

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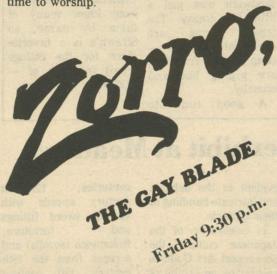
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I feel certain that these people are the descendants of some tribe that mirgrated here ages past from the arctic regions for they keep all their dwelling places cooled to almost sub-zero temperatures.

Privacy and meditation hold an important place in their lives. For example, in the temple of their science god Mickle they have a small chamber that carries them about the building away from the bustle of the crowds. This chamber travesl quite slowly, often stopping at random intervals to accord those within plenty of time to worship.







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#### What's Cookin' Week of September 16-22

Supper Thursday Roast beef Chicken chow mein over Mashed potatoes/gravy noodles Ham and cheese macaroni Friday Chicken fried steak on Bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwiches a bun French fries Chicken a la king on toast Smoked sausage Red beans and rice Saturday Hot dogs with chili Salisbury steaks Mashed potatoes/gravy Beef tips over rice BBQ beef sandwiches on hamburger bun Sunday Roast pork Mashed potatoes/gravy Sliced apples Monday Cheeseburgers Meatloaf with Creole sauce French fries Mashed potatoes/gravy Seafood and shrimp Chicken Dorito casserole gumbo over rice Tuesday Chicken breast filets Make your own submarine on bun sandwich Chips Baked potato bar with Spaghetti all the trimmings Garlic bread Wednesday **BBQ** beef sandwiches Oven fried chicken Braised beef tips on Macaroni and cheese egg noodles Hot tamale casserole

#### Where did they go?

Hallie Dozier Class of 1982	Working for the Peace Corps in Zaire
Mike Ameen Class of 1982	Accountant with Western-Geophysical in Houston
Laurie Pullen Class of 1982	Coaching Tennis in Paris, Texas
James Scott Bicknell Class of 1982.	Graduate student at Texas A&M

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#### Sigma Gamma Epsilon hears speaker

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the honorary geology fraternity at Centenary, met at lunch Monday in the Centenary Room. The club will meet every second Monday of each month. The club's objectives are to promote scholarship, scientific advancement, and friendship among colleges and universities of science. The club will have its iniations in October.

The highlight of Monday's meeting was the lecture given by Robert Frey, professor of geology here at Centenary. Mr. Frey will receive his doctorate in geology next summer and has

already published two new species of fossils. He finds geology a fulfilling career because it is fun, interesting, and much of his own personal interpretation is involved. He studies Paleo-ecology which requires knowledge from all divisions of geology. His dissertation is a study of shale unit in southwestern Ohio and eastern Indiana. He showed samples of the different limestones and claystones of the shale unit he studied. The name of the shale unit is Treptoceras Dusori.

# Raitt headlines

John Raitt, one of a handful of performers ever to play to sold-out ranks of pop concert audiences in Shreveport, has agreed to return here in an entirely new role for the Shreveport Symphony this season

Broadway The singing star who appeared in three touring stage musicals at the Civic Theatre in the 1970s has been signed as soloist for one the Shreveport Symphony subscription "Pops" seasons's concerts. He is scheduled for the Broadway to Shreveport" pair of "Pops" programs next March 12-13 under the baton of Margery Deutsch, the orchestra's associate conductor.

When Raitt played to SRO audiences here in Lerner Lowe's "Camelot" he joined an exalted company of artists who have filled the Civic Theatre - Van Cliburn, Beverly Sills, Ferrante and Teicher, and Shreveport's own Centenary College Choir.

He also has starred here in "Carousel" the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical which catapulted the paritone to Broadway stardom, and a national production of 'Shenandoah,'' which played Shreveport head of its State Fair of Texas engagement at Fair Park Music Hall in

notable addition to the soloists which includes such stellar screen performers as Jane Powell, Anna Maria Alberghetti, and Gordon McRae. The baritone became the top male star of the musical stage in the late forties and early fifties via his brilliant portrayals in two of Broadway's biggest hits, "The Pajama Game" and "Carousel."

He co-starred with Doris Day in the motion picture version of "The Pajama Game" and with Mary Martin in the TV special of Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun." Other major credits include "Zorba," "The Music Man," "Oklahoma! and "I Do! I Do!"

The Shreveport Symphony's 1982-83 season of 10 pairs of concerts will begin on Sept. 25-26 with violinist Oscar Shumsky as soloist and Paul Strauss conducting. Other soloists include Panayis Lyras, the Silver Medal winner of the 1981 Van Cliburn International Competition, Piano cellist Ofray Harnoy, violinist Zina Schiff, pianists Constance Knox Carroll and Kathy Selby. soprano Claudette Peterson, and the McLain Family Band booked fro the orchestra's second "Pops" program on December 18-19.

## Starving student

Native Shreveporters and those students returning to Centenary need no introduction to Strawn's, but students new to this area may not be familiar with what has become something of an institution here in Shreveport. Strawn's, located on King's Highway just across from campus, is open from 6:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The fact that this small restaurant is always crowded tells much about popularity of Gus' sandwiches and daily Hot Plate Lunch (\$2.60) among local businessmen and students. However,

Strawn's most popular offering is undoubtedly consider Strawn's is for the fresh strawberry pie. The pies - peach or strawberry (90 cents a students who like to slice) and chocolate, sleep late then stroll coconut, or lemon (80 cents a slice) are always good, although not all flavors are available every day.

When we last visited Strawn's our bacon and cheese club sandwich (\$2.25) and French fries (75 cents) were very good, but one of my companions complained that his grilled cheese sandwich was just a little too greasy. The french fries excellent, though crisp julienee fries that are piping hot and crunchy.

A good time to

Saturday morning There are quite a few over to Strawn's for their late morning breakfast. Breakfast prices range from 30 cents for toast to \$1.90 for a full breakfast of 2 eggs, toast and bacon, ham or sausage. Hash browns (75 cents) are also a favorite any time of day.

The waitresses are accustomed to seeing Centenary students and even know many of them by name, so Strawn's is a favorite place for the college crowd in seach of

#### Jazz festival kick off this weekend

City Park will be the setting for the hard-bop beat of Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers on opening day of the Kool Jazz Festival. festival is scheduled September 18 and 19 from 3 to 9 p.m. at City Park's old driving range, Harrison Avenue at Marconi Drive.

Two present messengers are coming home for the Kool Jazz Festival performance, Terrance Blanchard and Donald Harrison. Both are from New Orleans and are graduates of New Orleans Center of the Creative Arts Blanchard has worked with Lionel Hampton Harrison recently played with Roy Haynes. Blanchard plays trumpet and saxophone. Harrison The remaining Messengers are Bill Pierce on tenor James saxophone, Williams on piano and Charles Fambrough on

Art Blakely, famed drummer, was enlisted into the Messengers by Horace Silver in 1955. With Silver's departure from the group in 1956 Blakey became the leader. For the past 26 years Blakey's Jazz Messengers has served a vehicle for countless young jazz soloists. Blakey is a jazz "talent scout" finding and leading young

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#### Japanese exhibit at Meadows

In the past 100 years America and Japan have been busily learning from each other - the Japanese to appreciate machines and the Americans to appreciate beauty. As Americans have based their special culture on machines and the power that they give, Japanese have developed their culture on appreciation nature and beauty.

The Japanese artisans were superb craftsmen and masterfully transformed their everyday items into works of art. Their respect for the beauty found in nature is evident in the delicate and intricate handling of their artifacts

In celebration of the Japanese culture, the Shreveport Art Guild is sponsoring an exhibit of Japanese Treasures September 11-30 at the Meadows Museum of Art, Centenary College. Included in the display

will be porcelain from 18th and 19th centuries: Imari, Kutani and Satsuma; Noh and Kabuki masks of the 18th century: illustrious bronze vases. candlesticks, incense burners, horse figurines from the 18th and 19th

centuries; 13th-18tn century swords various sword fittings and furniture; Kakemono (scrolls) and screens from the 19th century; 19th century Japanese dolls: Japanese woodblock prints from the 19th century; Obis from the 19th century; netsuke (miniature carvings that held small containers to the sash of garments worn by Japanese men); and books of Japanese painting.

This exhibit is free to the public and Cultural Perspectives credit will

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#### GREEK BEAT

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re--in heta Chi The brothers of Theta hi Fraternity are both hland eased and proud to ge; anmounce our newest n Houledges; Peter Giacobbi, il Howell. Malcom oky ClcPherson, Scott Sexton Superdad Lee Smith.

Jniver Thanks goes out to our a maughters and certain 1/8587-jheta Chi "groupies" for ition leir help during rush. he pre-rush, rush, and ost-rush parties were uly awesome. "A good me was had by all."

Congratulations to both prorities on their utstanding rush efforts.

announce the pledging of Kenny Gele', Mike Lex, Scott Pollock, and Clifford DeCamp. We are also proud to announce the installation of the new officers, Tony Leo - IV, Alan Yokem - V, and Brian Dempsey — VI. We would like to thank the ZTA's and Chi-O's for stopping by the house during rush. Thanks goes out to Warde for making himself a human hot tamale. Don't forget the KA's are holding their first quarter reeb night this Thursday, September 16. Don't miss the fun as Warde once again might become a hot tamale. Haya pinhead?

Kappa Sigma

At Buckingham Palace last Tuesday, the Queen was disturbed in her sleep when four Sigs came into her room only wanting to

Our new pledges are, Bobby Brown, Moates, Rick Anders, Paulsen, Alan Trev Chesnut, James Harris, John Barksdale, Pat Flanagan, David and Green, John Sanchez, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Robinson, Scott Gammill and with others soon to follow.

A well deserved thanks to Frances Harrell, Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma, for the use of her typewriter and her valuable assistance to us during rush. Also, thanks to the ZTA's for that great

The KA's are proud to mixer and we are looking forward to our mixer with the Chi-O's. Congrats to the girls for an excellent

Tau Kappa Epsilon

This year, TKE is especially proud of the spirit of Brotherhood that carried us through rush. This spirit is exemplified by the new associate members who have joined TKE. We would like to welcome, Pat Sewell, David Sewell, Mike Ellman, John Hoffman, Villasana, John Joe Nathan Bisquerra. John Talk. Jovner. Mitchell Pengra, Pierre Bellegarde, Frank Jackson, Gene Oaks. Clements Marcus Stewart Graham, Bruce Brown, and David Scott We would also like to welcome three beautiful O.D.'s: Lisa new Chaisson. Julie Robichaud, and Debbie Patterson. These new will surely TKE's already outstanding group. We would also like congratulate the soccer team on their 4-3 victory over Milsaps. This makes their record 3-0 which is only an indication of what is to come. On this victorious note, we look forward to Motown this

weekend, the football

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Looking for a job?

Leah Volentine, placement coordinator for Centenary College has many jobs available for students interested in part-time work off campus. The following is only a partial list. For further information contact Miss Volentine at 5117

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Broadmoor YMCA: season and peace for all Craft Teachers — cross stitch and calligraphy. One or two nights a week

> King Hardware -Uptown Shopping

Center, 865-2718. Sales and Stocking person. Prefer local resident Saturday 8-5:30 weekdays, schedule flexible

Domino's Pizza -Delivery person, 4438 Youree Drive, 869-3113. 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Part-time 2 nights a week or fliexible.

KJOE Radio - 425-7089, Part-time radio announcer, flexible hours and Saturday and Sunday mornings, 6:00 a., until noon

First Methodist Church. 424-7771, operator addressograph, jobs. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. All day Thursday if possible.

#### **Around Campus**

This Friday at 9:30 Wednesday, September 22 at 9:30 p.m. the are invited to attend. movie will be "The Paper Chase". The Acadiens or Cajun Coffeehouse also offers video movies every Lafayette on the Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. There's free 18 and 19, featuring popcorn, so come over music all and enjoy yourself.

class this week will be a native crafts show, on cake decorating and and a Cajun food fair, as will be held Monday well as other events in September 20 from 5 the city of Lafayette. p.m. to 7 p.m. on the SUB stage. Back-to- Professor of French, is Basics is also offering a planning to take a group class on Basic Auto Mechanics September Lafayette on Saturday, 22 and 23 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the SUB.

classes continue on on the way - arriving in September 21 and 22 Lafayette about 11 a.m. from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in and

Future events include

Hall No. 12 to any or 221-3345. There are a Centenary students who few every day Monday Jackson Hall No. 26. through Friday from 1-3, and on Monday and The lab tutors will help Delta, freshman however, will not writing papers for "literary" students.

The Student were: Carlos Munoz, President; Connie your major. Manning, Vice Victoria and Tracy Murrell, Secretary

The next meeting is p.m. the movie "Zorro scheduled for Monday, the Gay Blade" will be September 20, at 6:30 shown in the SUB. p.m. on the SUB stage. All interested students

> The annual Festival festival will be held in weekend of September day by French-speaking

musicians The Leisure Learning Louisiana and Canada, Vickie Gottlob. of students down to September 18, leaving campus about 6 a.m. The Dancercize stopping for breakfast returning Kilpatrick Auditorium. Shreveport the same evening -"The Price Is Right" back on campus about followed by a Back-To- 10:30 p.m. Students will School Banana Split be asked to pay \$5.00 to Bash on September 26 at cover the cost of gas. 8 p.m. in the SUB. It You will also need your promises to be wild and own spending money for wonderful, so don't miss food, etc. If you are interested in going, please see Mrs. Gottlob The writing Lab opens in Jackson Hall No. 37 this week in Jackson or phone her at 869-5259 spaces needs help with writing available. A sign-up skills. The lab will open sheet is posted in

Centenary's recentlyrevived Kappa Epsilon Wednesday from 1-4. chapter of Sigma Tau the national students with problems English Honor Society will meet for the first time composition or in any this academic year on other course requiring Thursday, September 16, writing skills. Tutors, at 8:30 p.m. in the STD room, JH 12. violate the honor members and friends will system by revising or share some of their summer **Future** experiences. International programs, publications, Organization and membership will be held election at their discussed. If you are first meeting, Friday, interested in language September 10. Elected and literature, come, whether or not English is

The last day for enrolling, adding Provenza, Treasurer; courses, or changing sections is Thursday, September 16

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#### Soccer team kicks into action

The Centenary College Soccer team opens its 1982 season at 2:00 p.m. this Saturday, in Jackson, Mississippi, against Millsaps College. The Gents scored at 6-1 exhibition victory over Hinds Junior College here last Saturday afternoon.

Last year, the Gents were 3-12 overall and finished sixth in the Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC). Even though they lost 12 games, they lost most of them in the final 12 minutes. The reason, according to head soccer Enos Russell, the Gents did not have anybody to kick the ball

However, after their 6-1 victory Saturday, Russell feels his Gents now have the necessary finishers to bring Centenary its first-ever winning season.

Three newcomers, Jay Poss, Sam St. Phard and Jeff Foster scored five of Centenary's six goals in the exhibition game. Each played a key role in keeping the ball alive in their half, firing a school record 31 shots. In addition, the six goals was the most ever scored by a Centenary

guys developed and the

the older fellows, Russell said following the Gents win over Hinds. "We've done very little technical and tactical work thus far. We've only been out here since Monday."

Fourteen new players along with six lettermen comprise the soccer team. Of the 14 freshmen, 11 are from Louisiana, and all earned all-state honors in high school. Scott Davidson, an all-TAAC selection in 1981, is back to keep the defense solid, while Gene Oaks, the Gents "I was very pleased with the way the old and Oaks are



# Cross Country Results

The men's women's cross-country teams left bright and early Saturday morning to travel to Le Tournau College for their first meet. The men ran a 5 mile and the women a 3 mile race.

The men's team finished second in the three way meet behind

Grenchik won the 5 mile race and set a new course record with his time of 26:25. The other team members who ran are David Bellar, Bill Jones, Greg Blackman, Nathan Joyner, David Watkins and Don Bernhardt.

Stephen F. Austin, by a won their dual meet score of 32-29. Steve against Le Tournau by default. Freshman. Gloria Cochran was the top finisher for Centenary, coming in second overall with a time of 21:47. The team members include Amy Walker, Carol Stephens, Mary

#### Minniear and Elizabeth The Gents, hit the Kinks September 16 with their first tournament

#### Gents welcome eight new golfers played each

Centenary Gents Golf Coach Bob Brown announced today that eight new golfers will returning oin four seniors on the golf team. Five of these golfers are from the local area.

Brent Belton holds the City Junior Championship record at 207, six under par, and also holds the low single round record at 66. He is a two time winner of the city junior championship and has also won the Louisiana Independent School State Championship. In the Insurance Youth Classic he was both a state and regional winner. Brent the son of Querbes golf pro Jim Belton and played his high school golf at Friendship Academy.

Dean Mayfield will

also join the Gent's golf team after pairing with Brent in the East Ridge Classic. While playing at Friendship, Dean was high school Tri-State Medalist and Champion. He is a past winner of the East Ridge Invitational

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becomes eligible after a one year waiting period. He played two years of college golf at the University of South-western Louisiana. Randy is a past winner of the Louisiana State Junior and also won the AAA All-State Individual. He played on a Jesuit Championship Team and has also won the Red River Fourball. Randy has two year's eligibility remaining.

Michael Lex played at Jesuit and is a past winner of the East Ridge Junior Invitational. He was first at the North Caddo High Invitational. second in the Southwood High Tournament, and lost a playoff after tying for the lead in the Captain Shreve Tournament. He

was also second in the 1981 City Junior Championship and was fifth in both 1981 and 1982 in the State High School Tournament.

Keith Lehr played for

Jesuit and is past qualifier for the Future Masters Tournament.

Three out of state players will also join the Gent's Golf Team. Lee played junior college golf at Brevard Junior College in Florida under former Centenary

coach Floyd Horgen. He was a member of the Junior Challenge Cup team in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina matches.

He twice finished second in the Florida State Junior featuring rounds of 68 one year and 66 the next. He also won the Fort Meyers Florida State Golf Association Boys Invitational shooting 74

1982 Fall Golf Schedule

*Sept. 16-19	Central Bank College — AM	Northeast University Chennault Park GC Monroe, LA
Sept. 21-24	All College Golf Classic	Oklahoma City Univers Lincoln Park West GC Oklahoma City, OK
Oct. 17-19	Morton Braswell Invitational	Centenary College Shreveport CC Shreveport, LA
Oct. 22-25	Razorback Invitational	Arkansas University Hardscrabble CC Fort Smith, AR
Nov. 7-10	Harvey Penick Invitational	University of Texas Morris Williams GC Austin, TX
Nov. 14-16	Toro Hills Louisiana Inter- collegiate	Centenary Toro Hills GC Hodges Gardens, LA

David McGoldrick won the Connecticut State High School Championship. He is also the Connecticut PGA Junior Champion and the Westchester PGA Junior Champion. An honor roll student, he also excelled in basketball at Roger Ludlow H.S. in Fairfield, Connecticut.

Peter Giacobbi comes to Centenary from Syracuse, New York. He was Sectional PGA Junior Champion and a National PGA Junior Qualifier. His team won championships two years. Peter was one under par in winning the Onondaga County Junior Championship.
Robbie Strano

Belleville, Illinois was also signed to attend Centenary this year but stricken Guillian-Barre Syndrome. He is recuperating now and plans to start college next year.

Centenary's returning seniors will be led by Mark Jordan and Dan Trahan who recently

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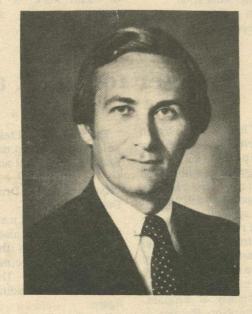
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Dr. Darrell Loyless

this as well.

Undoubtedly, most everyone on campus has seen some major changes from last year. The terrible road behind Lyons

Former student establishes

Playhouse is no more. We have three new parking lots and are in the process completing the lighting and plantings for these new facilities

visable is our new greenhouse. On the south roof of Mickle Hall, we are working on the final stages of this structure. Everyone involved feels that this will be a real addition to our science propram.

Major changes have occured near the Gold Dome, not the least of which is the completion of a new six court, tennis complex. This new complex is one of the best of its type in the state. We have excellent courts and new parking facilities nearby. It is truly something to be proud of, and I hope evervone in the Centenary family can be with us at 2:00 p.m. on October 1 when we cut the ribbon on the courts. The formal dedication will be in the spring.

These are a few of the capital improvements we have made this summer. While there is still much left to do. particularly around the new parking areas, I think we are making real progress. If you have some constructive suggestions about these or other projects, give me a call. I would be interested in hearing

I think we can all agree that Centenary has a great deal of natural beauty. It is a beautiful place! Our beautification program is trying to enhance that beauty by making it more deliberate and refined. Of course, whatever we do will require your help for it to be a success. With all of us sharing ideas and working together, we can ensure our "pride of place."

# Don't forget the zip

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from Jeff's employer, is a senior at Centenary Union Oil Co. The young man plans to add to the endowment fund in like church of Kappa Sigma amounts for the next with a 2.5 or better two years.

Noel Church enabled Jeff to attend Centenary scholarship," friends in his fraternity, Kappa Sigma. In 1979 he University, from which young he graduated in March, certainly paid early 1982. His brother, Jim, dividends.

The scholarship will go to a member of Noel grade point average. "it is encouraging A scholarship from when a former student starts new Mr. College; he was Brown said, "and influenced to stay by especially significant when someone has only just completed school. transferred to La. Tech The help given this man has

For those of you Centenary students who eagerly await the arrival of the mail each day, take heed to this announcement. If you want your letters to reach you, make sure notify vour relatives and friends that Centenary's new Zip Code is 71134.

The change stems from the nationwide installations of the Zip 4 system. However, only faculty and staff members of Centenary are required to use the

entire zip code which is 71134-0188

Your help in using the new Zip Code as soon as possible will provide the Centenary station post office with a much easier flow of mail, plus it will ensure that your mail will reach you as quickly as possible. So, on your next letter to that special friend in Texas, or when write home demanding more money, watch carefully that you write 71134, and not 71104.

#### Ring leads new chamber singers

By Suzie Knoop

What organization on campus has twenty-four members, a lot of enthusiasm, great potential, a new director and sings? The answer to this riddle is the "new" Hurley Chamber singers. Why the "new" Chamber singers? It is because of the many new faces, including director, James Ring.

This is not Mr. Ring's first teaching assignment. In fact, his past credentials are quite impressive. During the course of his career he has taught at elementary, secondary and college level schools. As far as his

background, he graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a Bachelors and Masters Degree in Music Education. He is presently working on the dissertation for his in Music Ph.D Education, which he should complete this year.

Mr. Ring has many plans for his new group here at Centenary. He wants to form the singers into a "viable group' performing singing a broad range of music. He also wants the group to be a learning and teaching experience for its members. The group is not open to music majors only. All a student needs is

#### DON'T FORGET! CONVOCATION

Thursday, Sept. 30th Kilpatrick Auditorium Rev. Dr. James Moore sincere interest in music and a capability for sight reading. With those only characteristics, an audition with Mr. Ring is possible.

A typical program performed by the Chamber singers would include songs from older stylistic periods as well as the Renaissance Art songs, and some lighter sacred music and some secular material. Mr. Rings also has plans to use both acappella and accompanied presentations.

The group will perform for Centenary College in October, and again in the Spring semester. The group is trying to arrange local trips tours and throughout the Ark-La-Tex area

Officers who will serve as leaders for the singers are president, Vic Everhart; Deborah secretary, Greer; sergeant-at-Tom arms. publicity chairpersons, Joey Crane, and Suzie Knoop. Members of the gropu are Vicki Adams, Kathy Allen, Jimmi Brown, Shelley Colbert, Suzi Corley, Rick Cowell, Melanie Crane, Stuart Graham, David Graham, Hoffpauir, Melvin Holt, Michael Holt , Shelia Kennedy, William Lewis, Deborah Martin, Traci Mandel, Tawonia Nelloms, Mitch Pengra, Kathryn Snelling and Dennis Taylor.

#### The facts about government grants

by Edward Elmendorf

Newspaper, radio. and television reports of substantial cuts in Federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Department of Education Washington, D.C.

Callers, both students and parents, are often confused by misleading incomplete information. Many have expressed fear that the government has let them down; that college is no longer affordable.

It is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most the changes, of however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education--not to carry the whole burden. A sucessful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. "Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money which a student must repay interest. "Work-study" provides the chance to work and earn money to offset college costs while attending classes.

Pell The Grant program is one the best known of the federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of other Federal and non-Federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

The U.S. Department of Education uses a standard formula to determine who qualifies Pell Grants.

Students should contact generated lately on the college financial aid administrator to apply on the free "Application for Federal Student Aid." This is the form used for all Federal student aid programs. The Department guarantees that each participating school will receive the money it needs to pay Pell Grants to eligible students.

The Supplemental Educational

Opportunity Grant provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the Department and when that money is gone, there are no more SEOG funds for the year

In 1982-83 Department Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 Supplemental Educational

Opportunity Grants Students will get up to \$2,000 a year under this program.

Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant. particular, is targeted to help those students whose families earn less than \$12,000 per year. Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with reasonable

contributions from the student's family and individual self-help, generally in the form of loans. private scholarships, and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work Study Program. Designed to provide on or off campus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance, Work Study is usually managed by the college financial aid administrator. Some 950,000 students will receive \$528 million

1982-83. A great deal of publicity has been

under this program in

Federal student loans, particularly National Direct Student Loan Program. Although all colleges do not participate in the NDSL program, 3,340 of them do. This program makes available low interest (5 percent) loans that students must begin repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving, or dropping below half-time status). Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan. Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund. The fund is a revolving account, designed to a school to continually make new loans as existing loans are repaid. About 800,000 students will receive NDSLs in 1982-83; 10,000 more than in 1981-82.

Recently, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell signed a regulation delinquent which provides incentives for an institution to reduce the default rate of its NDSL program fund. A college anticipated that \$80 which has a default rate million will be collected of over 25 percent is in 1983. Congress has asked turn responsibility collecting the debt over Federal the government. If an institution prepared to do this, and the default rate remains 25 percent or more, the Federal government will cut off NDSL funding.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, much in the news lately. makes available low interest loans to students, with the Federal government paying the interest while a student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association) and insured by either the Federal government or State Guarantee This, the largest student aid program, will make available over \$9.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students can

borrow up to \$5,000 under GSL. The total debt an undergraduate can carry is \$12,500. For graduate professional study this figure is \$25,000. A student borrower whose family income is less \$30,000 than automatically qualifies for an interestsubsidized loan. Students whose family income exceeds \$30,000 may still be eligible for GSL interest benefits if the college's financial administrator determines that the student has demonstrated financial

As the econony continues to recover, we can expect a continued lowering of interest thus easing student repayment cost and reducing Federal expenditures. In addition, the Reagan Administration has embarked on a major initiative to collect and defaulted loans under the National Direct and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs. It is

been asked to allow funds collected on delinquent loans to be recycled in the loan programs; under present law, such funds are returned to the Treasury. Returning money to the loan funds would make more money available to future college students.

Student aid reforms proposed by the Reagan Administration rethe establish fundamental principal that a student and his or her family share the primary responsibility for meeting college costs. The Federal and State government have a role in bridging the gap between what a family can reasonably contribute and the cost of attending college. Only by maintaining its fiscal integrity can the Federal government continue to play its part in bridging this gap through student aid porograms.

#### Post Doctoral Fellowships for minoritie

WASHINGTON, D.C. The National Research Council plans to award approximately Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican

Americans Chicanos, And Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored

by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United who are members of one of the designated minority groups. who are preparing for or already engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration. Awards will be made

in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, EMP fields (engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences), life sciences, for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law,

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Department in conjunction with Smith Kline Beckman Corporation will present as special guest Dr. Alfred Burger Professor Emeritus and a past chairman in the Department of Chemistry of the University of Virginia. Chemistry

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Professor Burger is scheduled to visit the University Sept. 30 where he will present a seminar as well as attend a luncheon in his

"Experiments in Drug Design".

This seminar presentation promises enlightenment in the area of Medicinal Chemistry where Dr. Burger is a leading figure.

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# Centenary adopts a school

pervis nel By Bess Robinson enure Features Editor

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supplies and equipment to people who are willing to volunteer their time and talents

where So does Centenary fit in to all of this?

The "adopting organization" is the College's Sociology Department (through other departments on campus may join the campaign in future), and the "adoptee" is Creswell Elementary School. which is about five minutes' walk from Centenary.

Dr. Dave Throgmorton, a professor of sociology at Centenary, coordinating the program between the two schools - joining those who want help with those who need Throgmorton enthused that his sociology majors will be so intimately involved because, as he says, "Nine out of ten sociology majors are only exposed to college students the same as them. Now, they will be exposed to other types, too.

And what other types!

includes kindergarten through the sixth grade) are in age and size (the chairs and desks there seem unbelievably tiny were we ever that small?). Miss Linda Henderson, the principal of the school, says that Creswell's 400-member student body is composed mostly of white, black. Hispanic and Vietnamese children. Miss Henderson adds that some of her students come to school speaking little or no English a final difference to which we at Centenary are generally

unaccustomed. Both Throgmorton and Miss Henderson are quick to point out that the program is not restricted only to those majoring in sociology. So far, between 20 and 25 Centenary students (most, but not all of whom are sociology majors) have signed up to volunteer on a weekly basis a minimum of two hours each at Creswell

at least 40 hours per week. The program officially begins Monday, Sept. 20 of this year, and will continue through May of

What our students will actually be doing at Creswell has yet to be finalized. Miss Henderson says that since public schools can generally cater only to the normal, there is always a need for one-on-one tutoring both with students who as your student(s), and need extra help, and with those who need an extra challenge. Throgmorton you had an interest in, and predicts that our volunteers will work in community may set you departments all over the apart from other job school - in the music, art, applicants in the eyes of language, and math classes, for instance. anticipates a number of enrichment programs our students will be able to provide Creswell. those at Centenarians with special talents in voice, drama, musical instruments, and

giving the school a total of art, for example, can help expose those children to more than the basic education they receive in the classroom.

> If helping and mixing with children of different backgrounds for a couple of hours each week appeals to you, call Drs. Vetter or Throgmorton at 5161 for more information. The many rewards of the program learning valuable experience for you as well some educational experience. The fact that worked for some future employer.

> > At the movies

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Monday, Sept. 27th 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Room 212 - Library

#### TEMPORARY JOB **OPPORTUNITY** SHREVEPORT REFRIGERATION

Needs 20-30 Students for General Office Work at Fall Products Show October 6, 7, 8, 9 — 9 a.m. til 10 p.m.

Applicants must be able to use adding machine or calculator, count money. Come by Placement Office - Room 127 for Appointment and Application.

#### Monty Python live

By Alan J. Irvine Monty Python fans arise! At long last Monty Python has returned, not in a full length feature film like "The Holy Grail" or "Life of Brian", but in the same format that made them famous the short sketches. Be warned however - this movie isn't a mere collection of studio sketches like the TV show or Something Completely Different, but a Film or Monty Python's recent preformance at the Hollywood Bowl. And

the humour suffers

somewhat in that

Many of the sketches ate the old tried and true favorites from the television show. Perhaps because we've seen these sketches so many times, perhaps because we're used to seeing them with realistic sets instead of a bare stage they just don't seem right. A sense of "it was better the first time" seems to pervade them. And one must wonder at the choice of material. True classics such "Spam" or "The Dirty Vicar" are absent are absent Fortunately, some of the new material does work well. The frequent playing around with and

even in the audience is delightfully

spontaneous previously filmed sequences rise to the level we expect. And the last few sketches remind us what we hoped to see in this movie.

The film moves far too slowly. None of Monty Python's frantic, mad-cap pace shows up here. The sketches flow slowly into one another rather than abruptly shifting. The cast is entirely too much at ease on stage, and in their leisurely pace they lose their cutting edge.

However, the visual composition of the film is quite striking. The bright costumes and props stand out boldly against the deep black backdrop. Judicious use of the giant screen on stage helps set the mood and scene. The camera work, while not outstanding, flows smoothly.

All the elements of classic Monty Python present themselves before us, but somehow they just don't click together. If you're a Monty Python fan looking for reminescent look, go see this with a bunch of friends when you're all in a somewhat silly mood to start with and you'll enjoy it. Just don't expect anything new or different.

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# Homecoming: Who is responsible?

**By Alvce Boudreaux SGA Senator** 

Chris Webb, director of the Centenary alumni office is a rather innovative man. Recently, he devised a program which would allow for more of Centenary's alumni visit their home college. This brain child is not as easy as it sounds to known as alumni weekend. Due to the success of Homecoming. We must alumni week-end, the also realize that this alumni office feels that money is not the SGA's Homecoming is no longer money. That is, it does not necessary at Centenary College. According to Mr. Webb, it is a national Each student contributes trend that Homecomings \$60 for such media and are no longer as popular events as the Centenary as they once were. He Conglomerate, parties at reasons that Homecoming is ideally station, the alumni realistically for current students, the SGA newly remodeled SUB, a assume responsibility of Home- and the Fall Ball. SGA

important to realize the predicament in which the students movies, the VCR for the coffeehouse, money also goes to However, it is also inviting speakers

SGA finds itself. Although student enrollment has increased, the full time attending Centenary has decreased. Thus, the SGA is in a tighter bind financially than it has been previously. It is simply just let the SGA handle belong to the Senators. It belongs to the students. since P.K.'s, KSCL radio the yet Yoncopin yearbook, the Banana Split Bashes,

Centenary Campus. Such risk of having a totally speakers have been Allen Fun! of Candid Camera and the internationally fameus Leonard Nimoy.

The ultimate decision rests in the hands of the students. Should the responsibility of Homecoming be assumed by the students or, as it has been in the past, by alumni office? Consequences are encompassed with either decision. If the alumni assumes the responsibility, we run the

alumni oriented Homecoming as it has been in the past. If the SGA assumes responsibility, in order to provide funding, it would be necessary to do away with existing SGA programs previously listed. So as it stands the SGA has no funds for Homecoming and the alumni office lacks the student input necessary for a good Homecoming. Cannot some compromise be reached?

The SGA made clear in last Tuesday's meeting (Sept. 14, 1982) that it would provide the student input necessary for a good Homecoming and would provide the organizational resources

necessary for Homecoming. Thus, it is meeting its half of the compromise. question of whether the alumni office lives up to its half of the compromise

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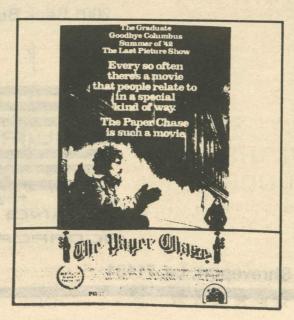
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#### Will we ever get our facts straight?

We here at the Conglomerate are confused. One week we receive an article from Hamilton Hall saying "Our goal was to increase the number of full time undergraduate students and we have done that." The next week we receive word from the SGA that ". .most budgets will be cut. SGA's finances will be less because of a drop in full time enrollment "
It seems somebody

somewhere goofed and we would like to know where. A call to Centenary's Office of Admissions confirmed an increase in full time undergraduate enroll-ment. Where did SGA

get the figures? Why were they not the correct figures? If anyone knows the answers to these questions please let us know.



Conglomerate welcomes, enpourages letters from students, facul and staff. Letters must be receive before 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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#### How to care for the life in your room

By Dr. Ed Leuck Professor of Biology

So you want live plants n your dorm room? With a little research nto specific plants' light equirements, and areful attention to watering, it is possible. In the long run, this tiligence is easier, more attisfying, and cheaper han continually buying new ones.

dorm Your room ighting is the overiding determinant of vhat you can grow. If ou don't have enough ight, that's it. While a lant may initially look good in a dark, bare orner, it won't survive. P lants need light to nake their own food; ow much light depends R pon the kind of plant ou have. Find out S efore you buy.

Artificial light is not early as strong as you night think. A brightly T luminated room is only /100th as bright as a I unny summer day.

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Even light through a south-facing window is only ½ as bright, ¼ with a screen.

Should you crowd plants against a sunny window? Only if you like them fried. Glass lets most wavelengths of light in but allows only a few out. The remainder create heat (this is how greenhouses work) that can cook plants. Plants requiring lots of light, then, are poor choices dorm cultivation. Your best bets are plants with lots of dark-green foliage, as these are usually most efficient in utilizing low light intensities. A few worth mentioning are snake plant, trailing vines such as wandering Jew and philodendrons, weeping figs (even tree size) and African violets. The last are some of the few plants that will flower indoors on a regular

Another factor to consider in moving plants to the dorm is

their previous location. If they came from a sunny nursery or humid hothouse, the shock of your dorm room may be too much to overcome—the environmental shift is too drastic. If possible, your plants should come from conditions similar to those of your dorm room.

After light, water is the most critical factor in dorm plant survival. Too little leads to death and too much leads to death. Failure to monitor soil moisture will inevitably lead to too much or too little water. Do not try to water plants on a regular schedule. An actively growing plant uses more water than a dormant one; a plant in summer uses more than a plant in winter; a plant in direct sun uses more than one in shade; a plant in a warm room uses more than one in a cool room; a plant in a clay pot uses more than one in a plastic one, and a plant in a dry room uses more than one in a humid

Most indoor plants should be watered when the soil surface is beginning to dry out. Wait too long and it will wilt and die; water too soon and it will wilt and die. The latter result may surprise you. A plant's roots need

oxygen for respiration as you do. And, like you, they can not get enough under water. An unglazed clay pot will minimize this possibility, as its porous nature allows air to the rooms from all sides. A plastic pot will increase the possibility of suffocation.

How you water is also critical. Tap water loaded with nasty stu used to make it "safe" drink. Most additives are detrimental to your plants. Allowing water to stand in an open container overnight will allow some things to leave directly as gases, making the water safer for your plants. When you water any plant, saturate the soil sufficiently for water to emerge from the bottom. This ensures uniform soil moisture (which encouroot rages growth throughout the pot), and serves to flush out unneeded solutes in the soil that might otherwise damage the plant. Plastic saucers underneath will prevent water damage to furniture and chemistry

Fertilizer is needed infrequently. A water-soluble fertilizer at the recommended dosage once per month to twice a year is sufficient. Too much can cause your plants to wilt and die. Salty deposits on the soil surface or pot are clues of excess.



SGA members discuss campus issues and "talk things over" at a recent SGA meeting.

# From the Wizard's Kettle

by J. Alan Irvine
September seems a
month suspended in
time, locked and lost in
the void between
summer and fall. A time
of dying dreams, of
unfulfilled promises, of
vague whisperings of
things to come.

Summer is done with, its hold on the land weakening, but like a childless emperor it clings ever tighter to its domain as it slips away. The sun burns bright, temperatures soar as high as ever, but the fire lacks conviction. No longer does the heat dominate all existence. no longer the single foe be grappled with, fought with. Somehow it's become but a minor inconvenience The roaring giant has fallen to a petty annoyance that we just wish would leave. Cool, life-giving breezes and a tang in the air flank the heat on both ends of the day,

giving the lie to summer's threat. Even so, autumn has yet to make itself felt. Promises in the evening wind, in a few turning leaves, and no more.

Storms roll up over the horizon almost They constantly. threaten. The skies grow dark menacing. Deep within thunderheards towering so high they blot out the sky flashes hint at terrible strokes of lightning swords. The keen ear detects the almost heard rumble of mythic thunder. A few drops of rain fall, at most a misting drizzle. And no more. By the next morning one can hardly tell what almost

And as nature freely offers, yet never gives, so, too, do the events, the currents and flows of our own world seem to move towards some kind of truth or understanding, never to get there. Relations with friends and comrades will reach

closer now than ever before. This time we'll do it, break through the barriers, make the relationship something special. Something to keep forever. Later. For now, the confusion and chaos have not yet settled enough. Vast areas still remain untamed. We begin to feel comfortable with this new year, but can not yet shake the remembrance that it is utterly different from last year. Those differences continue to subtly distort and disrupt the smooth flow, the realization of the present into promises ahead. Ahead, as the chaos of August settles into the order of October we can make our goals, promises growing ever clearer: but still beyond reach. Still just unmet promises. For now, we remain suspended in time caught between summer's August and autumn's October.

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## Symphony launches season

The Shreveport the Beethoven Fifth Symphony will launch its 1932-83 American composser transitional season and 35th season of nusic-making - this The Civic Theatre.

pair of subscription Symphony. concerts violin virtuoso p.m., Saturday and 3 p.m., Sunday under the baton of international The Maestro, former for the Orchestra de Liege in Civic European orchestras, has been named rincipal guest conductor of the new Shreveport Symphony season as management seks to engage a successor to conductor the world's greatest emeritus John Shenaut.

Orchestra Symphony Samuel Barber's First Essay for Orchestra. composer's weekend at Shreveport "Adagio for Strings" was played at Princess Grace's funeral last In the season's first Saturday by the Monaco

Strauss With Oscar Shun sky will be conducting the Ark-Lathe soloist on the Tex regional orchestra, inaugural programs at 8 soloist Shumsky will perform the Brahms Violin Concerto.

Tickets remain on Maestro Paul Scrauss. sale at Symphony House 10-concert music director of the subscription season at Theatre. Belguim and guest on Individual, unreserved the podiums of major seats for the opening pair of concerts will be sold this weekend at the theatre box office one prior hour performances.

Oscar Shumsky has been hailed as "one of violinists' by none other Strauss will conduct than renowned Soviet

violinist David Oistrakh.

Born of Russian parents in Philadelphia, he began to play the violin at the age of three. As a prodigy at the tender age of nine, Shumsky appeared as Philadelphia Orchestra under legendary conductor Leopold Stokowski, playing the Mozart A Major Violin Concerto.

Following the performance Stokowski pronounced the young "the most astounding gunius I have ever heard."

Shumsky became the youngest pupil ever accepted by famed pedagogue Leopold Auer, and went on to complete his studies with Efrem Zimbalist at Curtis Institute, where he was later invited to

The concert artist has maintained parallel careers as a violinist, conductor, and chamber music performer as well as teacher. He has held pedagogue posts at the

Julliard School, Peabody Conservatory, and Yale University as well as at Curtis Institute of Music.

The violinist often is guest artist in concerts

of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center in New York and a frequent guest at leading festivals in the United States. He has performed with most of the major orchestran of this country, Canada, and Europe and formerly was artist-inresidence at the Canadian Stratford

#### Lasers light up revel

Opening this year's Red River Revel Arts Festival on October 2 will be a kaleidoscope of colors and music presented in the first of 37 performances of Laserium, seen for the first time in the Ark-Laregion. performance, seen by 8 million people in the U.S., Canada, Japan, Europe, and South coordinates America. music and variety of different colored images. Unlike any production for public display, each concert is slightly different because of composition and size change of the images which is created by the laser performer or "laserist".

Laserium, produced by Laser Images, Inc., originally debuted in 1973 at Griffith Park Observatory in Los Angeles. The creator, Ivan Dryer, views Laserium as a film performance. "Film can, of course, be an it can be entertainment, and it can be both simultaneously. And that, I think, is what Laserium is doing when it is performed."

The concert using argon and krypton lasers and a rear projection creates effects utilizing scores from jazz, rock and classical music. Previous engagements of Laserium include film, television, live concerts and special guest appearances. Laserium has been seen on or at the US Festival, Shirley MacLaine's television special, Diana Ross in Concert, Liza Minnelli, Doc

The laser generated Shreveport. The festivend La imagery is used both in is supported in part is Frida an abstract sense, for grants from the Act A house its intrinsic visual effects and semi- Foundation, Inc., taying, n representationally mimic, pun, or suggest Arts Council, and frogek were certain kinds experiences which are hundreds of associated with the businesses types of presented. The Laserium

performances will be held in the Civic Theatre adjacent to the Revel site. Concerts begin Saturday, Oct. 2 and run through Thurs., October 7. The weekday performances are at 12:15, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. Special performances for more than 7000 area 4th grade students will be held at 9:30 a.m. as part of the Red River Revel Arts Education Program. The show lasts approximately 55 minutes and admission free by ticket only. Tickets for the Laserium

performances available starting Sept. 27th at Dillards and Palais Royale in the Shreve City Shopping Center and all branches of Bossier Bank. Tickets. will also be available at the Information 1/8 Sales Booth at the Revel on the day of performance.

Laserium will be presented in association with Cablevision of Shreveport and the Shreveport Regional Arts Council and underwritten in part by Shreve City Shopping Center and Bossier Bank.

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Jim Rayburn, accounting professor his first year Centenary, will serve one of the advisors f the SGA.

Further information budge the scheduled events, at the speaker forum w be published in lat issues of Conglomerate.

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Adjustment Time. Next party will be announced shortly

Congratulations are in order for the pledging of Jr. Preparations are underway for a wild jungle party. The KA chapter is looking forward to the ZTA Las Vegas Night. See you there girls. Pinhead had a rough battle with the Lord and the Lord won by a knockout. Also the KA's blew away the Sigs, 25-0 in flag football to say the least. Better luck next time guys.

Hiya Slimie.

The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi are both pleased and proud pledge, Chris Hirsch. By the way pledges, Aunt Seema is eagerly looking forward to like to encourage meeting each and every

Plans are underway for this weekend's Greek Party. It will be truly awesome and a good time will be had by many if not all. Faculty members, come as you

Grandpa is still hanging around downstairs.

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE's this week are ready to move as our Motown Party was a great success. To start with we're all looking forward to announcement of big brothers and little brothers. Next, we're all excited about going to the horse races on Friday. Also coming up this week we will add some fine new men to our group — we'll announce them next

Also, we're getting ready for a Wine & Cheese party on Oct. 1st. We're looking forward to really meeting the Zeta and Chi-O pledges.

Last, but not least, we're all anxiously awaiting Friday night ZTA Las Vegas Night.

#### Kappa Sigma

First of all, we would like to dedicate this column to all of you who are pre-med, preppy, and have a neck. Pats on the back to Kappa Sigma for a great fall rush with the pledging of Roger Blackwood and Less Turk (hey Sneako don't repeat yourself). Quality-not quantity. Sig I opened up defense of its perennial runnerup crown with a 20-13 victory over Theta Chi. First runner-up is very important for something happens to the champion, the first runner-up becomes the champion. Sig II lost. So for all you do, this column is for you.

#### WHAT'S COOKIN'

Week of September 23-29

LUNCH **SUPPER** Hot dogs with chili Thursday Grilled pork chops Pork Polynesian Mashed potatoes/gravy Tuna fish and pimento Fried fish Friday cheese coldplates French fries Chips **Hush puppies** Chicken Jambalaya Fried steak fingers Chicken pot pie Saturday Mashed potatoes/gravy Sloppy Joes Chips Sliced turkey Sunday Cornbread dressing/ gravy Yam patties Hot spiced apples Welch Rarebit Monday Chicken fried steak (Toast, bacon, hot Mashed potatoes/gravy cheese sauce, sliced tomatoes) Beef stroganoff/egg noodles Corndogs Mexican Special Night: Tuesday Chicken Tetrazinni Beef and cheese enchiladas Burritos Nachos with hot cheese sauce Jalapeno cheese balls Grilled cheeseburgers Wednesday Chicken Renaissance French fries with cream gravy

#### THE 1982 - '83 PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COUNCIL AN HONORARY SERVICE ORGANIZATION

The officers of the Council invite all persons interested in applying for membership to an informal reception to be held this evening, Thursday, September 23, 1982, at 6:30 in Hamilton Hall Lobby. Briefings on this year's PAC, copies of the 1981-'82 Report to the President, and applications will be given.

The number of memberships is limited. Applicants who become Finalists will be scheduled for individual interviews.

President Webb has asked that the group devote its energies to the following tasks this year:

#### THE ADMISSIONS TASK FORCE

Tim Hibbs '84, Chairman

Michelle Whitt '84, Secretary

I. Assist in the "Campus Visit" process

II. Participate in high school weekend in all the events we have on campus where prospective students are involved.

III. Centenary Booth at the Louisiana State Fair

IV. Phonathons

V. Help out in Quiz Bowl

#### THE DEVELOPMENT TASK FORCE

Missy Morn '83, Chairman

Chris Fahringer '83, Secretary

I. President's Council: to provide a forum for advising the President on:

A. Current campus issues

B. The Parents Program and how to make it effective

II. The Quality of Life

A. Communicating with Centenary's constituencies on and off campus

B. Assistance in Gift Projects, Phanathons, Fairs

On behalf of the Council, I invite your interest and hope you will want to n. We hope you will attend tonight's reception, or pick up an application m the President's office by the end of Monday, Sept. 27.

Charlie Atkins '83 President of the Council

MEMBERSHIP BY APPLICATION ONLY. DEADLINE FOR RETURN OF APPLICATION: THURS., SEPT. 30.

# **Around Campus**

Student Activities Teacher Certification Office

This Friday's movie will be "The Paper Chase". Don't forget the "Price is Right" game Sunday, September 26 at 8 p.m. There will be plenty of fun and prizes. There will be a Leisure Learning class cake decorating in the SUB from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on September 27th followed by Country and Western Dance from 7-8 Dancercize continues on September 28 and 29 from 8 p.m. to

The Methodist Student Movement will be sponsoring a retreat September 24 and 25. If you are interested in going, contact Diane Fowler or Robert Ed

Chili mac casserole

Those intending to certify by January 1, 1983 should come immediately to the Education Department as the deadline for registration for the October 30 NTE Area Examination September 27, 1982. For those intending to take this examination in the spring of 1983, the deadline for registration is January 31, 1983.

Registration are available from either the Department of Education or the Department of Psychology (Dr. Bettinger).

If you have any questions, please call the Department of Education (869-5224).

Legal Studies Interim Any student who is

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interested participating in the Department of History and Political Science's 'Legal Studies either in Interim. January 1983 January 1984, please contact Professor Shaw at 869-5183 or in his office, LB 23-B.

If your club or organizations wishes to publicize an event on campus, please contact Jeanne Clampitt, Sexton Dorm, 5516.





**Needs Amateur Talent** See "Doc" for audition Anyday after 4 p.m. 519 E. Kings Hwy.

#### Gents take four in a row

The Gents made an impressive showing this past weekend by sweeping two double-headers against East Texas Baptist and Le Tourneau Colleges. Both days the teams fielding abilities were only outshown by their batting abilities.

On the field the Gents looked more like acrobats. First baseman Nick Nolfe did the splits in order to reach the bag before the runners; leftfielder Dean Cole caught balls over his shoulders: Richard Sims leeped into the air to snag fly balls; shortstop Goldman made running throws to first. Coach Farrar gave the spectators a preview of his pitching staff, and they were impressive. Tom Fischer, Mark Mangum, Johnny Crver. John Stacy Burt. Novak.

September

Jerry Winfield, Ricky Hardaway, Geroge Fauber, Bryan Merchant, and Randy Ellege all had their chance to throw a few sinkers. Fischer, Winfield, Cryer and Fauber all chalked up wins, and Hardaway was credited with a save for their efforts.

When the Gents got up to bat it became a contest of who could get the most hits. In Friday's games against ETBC Jim Goldman emerged the slug-king going 4-6 on the day with two doubles. Catcher Wayne Rathbun came out ahead in the RBI Department, with a total of four for the day. Against Le Tourneau on Saturday, there too many hits for this reporter to keep track of. The score speaks for itself, 16-0 in the first game, 9-3 in the second.

The Gents have now improved their record to 5-1, and go up against Le Tourneau (there) this Friday, and Southern Arkansas (here).

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Tom Fischer, John Novak, and Wayne Rathbun. WP — Fischer

GAME 2
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CENTENARY 012 202 X 7 7 1
Stacy Burt, Jerry Winfield, and Louis Parker, Wayne Rathburn.
WP — Winfield (2-0) SAVE Ricky Hardaway (1)

GAME 1 LE TOURNEAU 000 000 0 0 4 2 CENTENARY 513 223 X 16 14 1 Johnny Cryer, Mark Mangham and Wayne Rathbun, Loui Parker. WP — Cryer (1-0).

GAME 2
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CENTENARY 022 050 X 9 7 2
George Fauber, Bryan
Merchant, Randy Elledge, and
Wayne Rathbun. WP — Fauber
(1-0)

#### "Never say die" new motto of soccer team

by Jay Poss

The Centenary soccer team took themselves out of their game against Milsaps on September 12 — a 4-3 victory for the Gents. The weather was muggy, the field muddy, and the players a bit tight after the long drive to Jackson that morning. The whole first half went by before the Gents could put their game together, even though they were

down 1-0 at the half.

By the second half,

however, the players were ready to settle down for some serious soccer. The Gents errupted as Sam St. Phard crossed a ball onto which Jay Poss ran to head past the goal keeper. With the score tied, Milsaps came back to score again about five minutes later. By this point it was off to the races. Sam St. Forest scored on a tremendous shot from outside which

went over goalkeepers outstreached hands, and the Gents were on top for the first time 3-2. Milsaps came back again to even the game at 3 all. But that was all Centenary would allow. St. Phard has a goal called back, but two minutes later, after a free kick by Jay Poss went awry, Keith McPherson put the ball

in the "onion bag" for

the last time. When the

final whistle blew, the

gents were more happy. Coach Russell congratule goalkeeper Bo Man on his tremendous s which dept Centenar the game. Centena record is now 3-0 over Hinds, 4-3 Milsaps, and a for from Texas A&M) faces Ouachita Bar College next on the at home. This game not on the origi Vol. 77 schedule so please co out and support "football" team.

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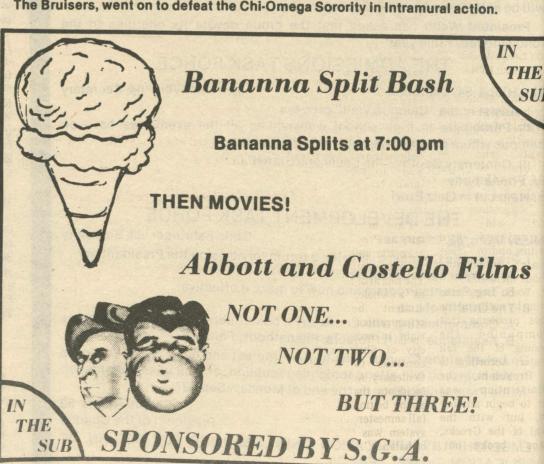
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Edwina Walker attempts to block a Chi-O player from receiving a pass. Walker's tell The Bruisers, went on to defeat the Chi-Omega Sorority in Intramural action.



#### INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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23	4:00	ZTA vs. Chi-O
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	6:00	Alkies vs. Sediments
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	3:00	Theta Chi vs. Sediments
27	4:00	Sexton vs. ZTA
	5:00	CSCC vs. Bruisers
	6:00	TKE 1 vs. Sun Devils
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	5:30	Kappa Sig 1 vs. Alkies
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# KSCL: Can it survive?

By Pierre Bellegarde

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Will there still be a radio station on our campus?

This is the type of question that most people around the campus are asking, but why, why are so many people asking such a question? The answer is that they are afraid that there will be not be a KSCL 91.3 FM anymore on the college campus because of the fact that the Student Government

Association decreased the budget allocated of the station last year.

Working with a limited amount of money last year, the SGA allocated funds for the 1981-82 school year from which the station's budget was set at \$15,170. However, at its annual retreat held a couple of weeks ago, the SGA decreased the station's budget. When the money was given to the station last year, it was understood that such an amount would help bring lots of services to students. provide entertainment to the campus, and raise interest in the campus But it seemed that the station did not quite meet such goals for the of

Greg Blackman, SGA president, states that such a cut is a fair one, absolutely necessary since KSCI was asking for more than SGA could afford. He further states that he certainly appreciates what the preceding manager of the station, Jaxon Baker, did for the station. But he adds that the station's budget could not afford to stay the way it was proposed, and that he hopes that KSCL would be able to raise some money on its own.

According to Blackman, the cut that occurred mainly affects

and he insists that KSCL must improve its image towards the students as well as the community. Although he admits that he cannot promise now that the station will get more money in the future, he feels that if they ask for specific help, they will be able to

Blackman also feels that Guy Cassingham, the station's new manager, has already improved the station, and is willing to do a lot. more to make KSCL's image even better. He adds that he is quite enthusiastic about some of the shows, like jazz and early 1950's styles, offered by the station. He thinks that KSCL

will be able to survive classical and more jazz despite the cut made by to the SGA is willing to if spend more something is done to please students and the community.

There is no doubt that the station's new manager, Guy Cassingham, will be doing a lot to improve KSCL's image. Already, he has many plans, which include dramas, and comedies such as "Amos and Andy," "The Shadow," and "Gangbusters." He also hopes to add more

the station's the Senate. He feels that program. Another KSCL has enough for renovation will be to now to get by without lengthen the morning as more money and that well as the evening programming so that even more different types of music could be heard.

> Although Cassingham did not give too many details about the cut (he "thought it would not be proper to air the financial side of the cut...it would not be polite to complain"), he did admit that one of the problems facing the station is that they are short on people. More students need to come in

Finally, he says that to be able to survive, KSCL will need to search for some other avenues by which they could raise more funds. 'We are not just the campus radio station, we try to respond to the

needs of the community as well as those of student groups." He said that he is open to suggestions and people should feel free to come during office hours (usually from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday). The people who participate are more important than the music, because Cassingham feels, most people tend to listen more to their friends than to the music

By Leigh Weeks **Assistant Editor** 

Thursday, September 23, Centenary President Dr. Donald Webb called meeting for all students who are members of the college's Greek system. His purpose was to make suggestions that would aid the fraternities and sororities and to "clear the air" concerning previous incidents.

Dr. Webb began the meeting by outlining the serious problems that accompanied the beginning of the fall semester. According to President, the administration was eager to begin another but with the arrival of the Greeks, chaos" broke out.

Police, city hall, and neighbors, as well as members of the fraternities themselves became involved in a string of incidents which promoted the administration believe the only solution was "to close things down on Woodlawn'

Part of Dr. Webb's duty as President is "to keep the balance" and harmony at Centenary. The moral of the college as a whole, plus the student body and organizations must be right in order for the city of Shreveport to continue to support Centenary. And with the incidents that occured at the beginning of the fall semester, the entire system was "right out

Several sorority and fraternity members spoke out against classifying individual acts with the group the person is a member of. The general concensus the students assembled was that a group is not responsible for an individual and furthermore, single persons should be persecuted, thereby not tarnishing a fraternity or sorority's image. Cindy Hawkins, amember Chi-Omega defended her sorority as well as the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter admitting to President Webb that she was "feeling negative" about the meeting. Since it appeared the women's organizations were being punished Dr. webb retaliated by restating

that the sororities were not involved in the earlier incidents and explained that the sororities were at the meeting as the Interfraternity Council's request. There leaders wanted all Greeks to be present.

Webb firmly stated that trouble within the Greek system will be handled immediately and the judicial board will try all cases. Before matters reach the attention of the administration however, he strongly hopes

that the "fraternities and sororities will start dealing with their own problems; their own problem people" and if the fraternities can't, the administration will.

concern to Dr. Webb is the relationship which exists between Centenary neighbors and the houses on Woodlawn Avenue and Washington Street. He would like to see no negative involvement between the Greeks and third party persons. Dr. Webb pointed out that several people who live near the fraternity houses have complained about the fraternities to him, but did not wish to become "visable as complainers". Trey Harris, a member of Kappa sigma, voiced his belief that neighbors "liked" the fraternities and he was under the impression that a good "raport" existed in the neighborhood. Dr. Webb responded that the most recent complaint was

that the music played at some of the parties is far too loud, and he himself believes the music should be kept within the limits of each house so as not to offend third party persons.

Emphasizing that the Greeks are "all fine people" and "too valuable to quarrel with" Dr. Webb suggested ways in which the groups could strengthen the high quality standards set by National the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. He is concerned with the neglect which periodically exists on Woodlawn Avenue and would like to see the house and grounds maintained. He also suggested that the 6 social organizations

landmarks such as benches and fountains to beautify Centenary's campus. Dr. Webb is positive that the Greeks are capable of doing something "symbolic" instead of destructive to show others "It's not just kegs those guys are interested in"

As a group students voiced that the trouble which began the semester is behind. President Webb stressed his great admiration for the leaders of the sororities and fraternitites and his hopes that Interfraternity Council will become as strong and as hardworking as the Panhellenic Council. "The past is past, and we (the administration and the Greeks) have a raise money to donate good future."

#### Pride of place

By Dr. Darrell Loyless **Vice President** of The College

week I mentioned that the College had a goal of beautifying the campus in the years ahead. to guide our efforts, we retained landscape architect who has set about drawing a master plan of the campus. The master will contain detailed drawings, of plantings. sidewalks, lighting, fountains, and irrigation for the entire campus, north of Kings Highway. While we are improving the facilities near the Gold Dome, we have held the planned beautification of that area until we have the main part of the campus under control.

Up to this point, we have completed several beautification projects Landmark at the corner of Centenary Boulevard these areas. and Kings Highway is one of them. Funded with private gifts, this beautified area not only identifies the College to many people in the city, but it also shows, in one case, the quality we plan for the remaining campus grounds.

Some other areas that have been completed are the flower beds near Atkins Gate and the entrance to Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. The circular bed near the Atkins Gate entrance was funded by The Shreveport

Beautification

Foundation and will provide some winter color this year.

Mrs. Lorraine LeSage has funded the plantings at the entrance to the Playhouse. In the not too distant future, the

entrance will have some very special roses that I will discuss at a later

Howver, all of these areas, save for the landmark, are contained in concrete areas and are not affected by the master plan. When it is completed, we will see improvements in the larger areas of the campus. The first big project of this type will be a new rose garden in area between Hamilton Hall and the Hargrove Band Shell. This may cause some inconvenience for a while but it will be well worth it when the project is completed.

There are several other beautification projects underway as we complete the master plan. They are referred to by those of us in the beautification program as the "3 M's." Next on campus. The Balcom time, I would like to review our efforts in

#### What's Cooking?

Week of September 30-October 6

#### THURSDAY LUNCH

SUPPER BBQ sausage on bun Ravioli in sauce Beef pot pie Garlic bread

> Sliced roast beef Mashed potatoes au jus

#### FRIDAY

Fried fish burgers Salisbury steak French fries Mashed potatoes/gravy Chicken and spaghetti

#### SATURDAY

Chicken sandwich

Turkey sandwich Vegetables over rice

#### SUNDAY

Glazed ham Yam patties

#### MONDAY

Chicken livers Roast beef sandwich Beef tips/noodles

Pork chops **Mashed potatoes** Chicken Creole

#### TUESDAY

Chili dogs French fries Chicken casserole

Steak **Baked potato** Broccoli/sauce



#### From the Wizard's Kettle

By J. Alan Irvine

Long time readers of column will, hopefully, remember our dear friend Bonzo how some time ago entered politics in some obscure South American country. The following is a letter from Bonzo:

Dear Centenary-type peoples,

Greetings from my sunny southern climate. I hope life is going much better for you than for me. Ah, the life of an Imperial President-for-Life (and some tiome thereafter)

Generalisimo is not an easy one. Once again my poor country seethes in confused turmoil.

You see, recently our governing body, what you would call a Parliament or Senate, the People's Circus met to set the country's budget for the year. Well, somehow, we discovered that we'd taken in less taxes than our census data had indicated we should. Snce we're a well-bred. polite people, we decided not investigate this shortfall for fear that we might get someone in trouble. Which left us with expenses billions of dollars beyond our means.

Obviously something had to be cut. Naturally I made sure that the Presidential Trans-Am Fund remained untouched. After all, country must maintain some level of international prestige.

By the same token, all the officers of the Circus managed to maintain our modest salaries.

Our worst problems involved the budget of our national theater of arts-The Players of the Winged Horse. This band of self-styled artists somehow managed to coerce the Circus into supporting them some years ago, pleading that could find no other haven. Some Circus Performers bought this silly excuse, and we have had to shoulder the burden of their immense, backbreaking budget ever since. Although in prosperous ti s this proved no pr m, now that our income has tumbled drastically this organization has become an incredibly excruciating weight. We were thus forced to slash the Winged Horses budget to the bone and beyond.

I wholeheartedly. applauded this action. After all, as with all artists, they group

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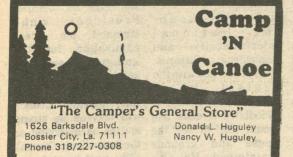
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# Betting it's a best seller

By Bess Robinson Features Editor

Did you know that several Centenary ght liprofessors have produced a best-selling ecy one college textbook? A r cirtextbook that has sold of over 100,000 copies in se this country, several conthousand copies in populEurope, and that has sences been translated into ot one Spanish, Portuguese, vas eand Chinese? And did in ayou know that three airs; members of the English ver didepartment are itself engaged in preparing an even bigger best-seller? county It all started 16 years at thego, when Drs. Wilfred play L. Guerin, Earle G. ld-o Labor, Lee Morgan, and orts th John R. Willingham, all perateone-time English glimpprofessors at ecret Centenary, co-edited hey ev the Handbook of Critical ork whApproaches to one Literatare. Around 1970, ons lithese same four collaborators decided to prepare now the companion piece to their first work--an anthology on of that is, a collection of en de different types or ave genres of literature)
ch based on their to yo Handbook. This idea Handbook--"HCAL" as editors affectionately call it-had passed the 100,000 sales mark here and abroad, and was in its second edition. Now it was time to think of revising Mandals. But the revision never materialized. Sales had been good, but some readers were evidently mystified by the title. Mandala is the Sanscrit word for "circle," and suggests the unifying integrity of great literature. It is also associated, like the Circle and the Square, with the number "Four"; it was therefore an especially appropriate title for an anthology with four editors dealing with the four major literary genres. Even so, Harper and Row wanted a less esoteric title. As a result, Dr. Labor had an idea for a completely new anthology, which he had even tentatively entitled Literature and Interpretive techniques--or simply, "L.I.T.

By this time (fall of 1980', Drs. Guerin and Willingham had left Centenary's English department (to assume positions as LSU in Shreveport, and at the University of Kansas in Analysis. By 1979, the respectively), but were pieces not included in

enthusiastic about working on the new book. Incoming professors Dr. Michael Hall and Dr. Barry Nass were also interested in the project, and brought the total number of editors to six.

The collaborators decided that their new book should be "an anthology of fiction, poetry, and drama that emphasizes traditional interpretive techniques presented to the student through a highly integrated series of introductions to each genre, notes for each selection, and appendices featuring a glossary of critical terms and a guide to writing the literary essay." In December of 1980, five of the six editors presented the to Phillip idea Leininger, the College Editor of Harper and Row Publishers, who gave them the "goahead"for the project.

During the summer of 1981, work on L.I.T. really got underway Drs. Hall and Nass received a summer grant from the Centenary Alumni Association which permitted them to begin compiling the new anthology This Lawrence, Kansa, involved collecting new

Mandala, and writing introductions to the various genres, and headnotes for each author. Samples of this preliminary work, plus a prospectus (or plan for what the rest of the book would include) were sent to Harper and Row, who had them evaluated by about 50 English professors at major colleges and universities around the country. The response was so positive that the publishers sent a substantial ad ance as well as a contract to the editors.

At present, the editors are working feverishly to finish the manuscript this fall. Though their work schedule has been complicated by Dr. Nass's departure for a teaching position at C.W. Post Center of Long Island University, the six are hoping that the book will be released by Chrismast of 1983. Dr. Labor comments that that would be the nicest gift Santa Claus could bring to the six of us!" It would also be a nice gift for Centenary, because its reputation as a college where teaching and scholarship go hand in hand would be further



**Authors of New Anthology** 

#### "My Sister In This House" to open Playhouse season

Director Robert R. Buseick has selected Wendy Kesselman's award winning script 'My Sister In This House" to open the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse season on the 7th of October for a seven performance run. Playhouse dates, with an 8 p.m. curtain will be Oct. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 16 and a Sunday matinee will be held at 2 p.m on Oct. 10. The box office will open on Monday, Oct. 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. daily with tickets selling at \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students.

Cast in the four character drama, is Anna Chappell as Madame Danzard, Cara Derrick as her daughter Isabelle and Cynthia Hawkins and Lisa Chaisson as the maids

Christine and Lea.
The setting of lights are being designed and

executed by Chuck Drury, department of theatre designer and technical director. Costumes are designed by Patric McWilliams and their construction by Laconia Shipp. Denise McGuffy and Shelle Sumners are coassistant directors with Lee Morgan writing original music for the production and the property mistress is Elizabeth Haas.

"My Sister In This House" is Centenary's entry in the Louisiana College Theatre Festival to be held October 20 thru 24 at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, along with eight other Louisiana college productions.

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Under the suffocating weight of the Danzards' authority, cramped in dark attic livingquarters, and cut off from any

communication with their employers by the rigid lines of class distinction, Lea and Christine have only each other. Lea, who enters service at 16, comes to depend on Christine almost totaly. Christine is at once jealous of Lea's innocent, sensual beauty.

# Back to School

It's back-to-school phone. me for senior adults. Registration for Education rogram will be held Vednesday, Oct. 6, om 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. the lobby of Hamilton lall. Persons may also egister by mail or

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# Speakers Forum

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A new Centenary

Dr. Loyless, in his article about "pride of place", is certainly on the right track, but he does not go far enough. The new road, parking lots, and tennis courts could be only the beginning of a new Centenary. We should abolish all classes as the next step in the beautification program. We should keep the faculty and some students though, in order to maintain the

illusion of Centenary's being a college. The result of doing these things would be to make more money available for the important parts of a college, like rose gardens and pretty buildings.

Doing away with classes would surely be the most beneficial action ever taken at Centenary. The college does not exist to educate people, as some foolish people seem to believe it does. It only exists to give our

ultraconservative, wealthy donors the illusion that some good remains in the world. Abolishing classes would also be best for students the and faculty. Those students who want an education would go elsewhere. while those who want to share in Centenary's new glory would be relieved of the pressures of studying

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and could be more pleasant to visitors from the community. The professors would be free of ungodly workloads they now have and could also be more pleasant.

We would have to

keep the faculty and some of the students since we still want to look like a college. The faculty's most important job in the new Centenary would be in the marching convocations, and without all of the work it now has, perhaps that duty could be increased to two or three times per semester. The students who remain would have to be chosen very carefully., Of course we don't want the ugly ones. We need beautiful people to match our beautiful campus. We don't want too many of the Greeks either because they drink too much. And we certainly don't want the radicals who complain about everything. We need students who are beautiful, who smile all the time, and who do whatever they are told to do

Imagine the benefits of such changes. The administration would never again have to worry about being embarrassed. In this day of Ronald Reagan's spiritual revival, we would be the pride of conservatives

everywhere. We could national run advertisements and collect millions of dollars from donors all over the nation. Just think of the rose gardens we could have

Allison A. Bailes III

Dr. Webb: True Friend

Thursday, September 23, Centenary Greeks met with Dr. Webb in Kilpatrick Auditorium. Though many were unsure as to what the meeting would be about. curiosity won out, and there was standing room only by the time Webb began speaking.

The president of the college seemed truly regretful that the meeting had to take place at all. What he had to speak about was the fact that some Greeks seem to have lost sight of their founding principals. There had been some trouble at the beginning of this semester complaints from residents around Washington Street, trouble with the police, and general animosity between fraternities. What Dr. attempted to do was instill in Greeks the importance of doing what fraternities and sororities are supposed to do, and that is do our best to benefit the college and community, not alienate ourselves from them through irresponsible behavior.

Though in some ways the meeting was meant to be a reprimand to the Greeks, it was also a necessary push from behind to get Greeks back on the right track. Few Greeks can deny that it was necessary.

Dr. Webb was not saying that Greeks have been completely irresponsible or harmful. He was saying

that people are more apt to remember bad things rather than good things, so the Centenary Greek system needs to work harder to stress our service-oriented founding principles. We cannot let the b\_ cups laying around on Washington Street be a symbol of what Greeks

Dr. Webb has proven himself a true friend of the Greeks by showing his concern for our reputation. We greatly appreciate his concern, and thank him for his encouragement. Go

are.

Written for the Centenary Greek Council By Sissy McNeely

Greatest Gift: The Greeks

One of the most controversial organizations campus as of lately seems to be our greek System. as I'm sure you are all aware, Dr. Webb called a meeting today

(Thursday, September 23) of all the Greek sororities and fraternities to discuss their "reputation on campus". As you may have guessed, that reputation is not a very good only. Dr. Webb began by stating how ready he was to receive the Greeks and that when they finally did arrive, it was disasterous

Destruction of property, police action and complaints from the city were many of the disappointments he voiced. He threatened everything from the judicial board to pulling charters, claiming that

the fraternitites and also be donated. sororities added nothing to this college.

In many ways, Dr. Webb does have a point. There have been many events that have certainly been less than honorable and those are the very events of which Dr. Webb is speaking. It is important to realize that the Greek system certainly does not look with pride on these events. In fact, we are quite ashamed of them and that is not what we feel Greek life is all about.

Greek like has its own place on campus. And, at the risk of disagreeing with Dr. Webb, contributes a tremendous amount to this college. They contribute in their activities on campus. There are Greek members in every aspect of Centenary life from resident assisstants to Students Government

Association members to the Presisdent's own advisory council. One glance at the Dean's reveals majority of these students are Greek and most of the students leaders on campus are Greek.

The Greek system does contribute greatly to this campus but not in monetary ways as Dr. Webb would maintain. This was noted in several examples given college. These included a cement chair which could be donated by each of the fraternities and the sororities to the college as well as fountains which could

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## Ad Hoc proposes new curriculum

: Whe following is taken from the Report of the Worresidents Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum alwatudies.

ds subne year ago, President Webb announced the evious mation of an ad hoc committee for curriculum mondy. He chose this group rather than the that incational Policy Committee because the latter dersh its its hands full with the week-to-week business of particular charge. The ad hoc committee would systeve as its responsibility the revision of the general to offucation, core-distributive requirements of the

College, not the majors.

PAHCCS, as the committee came to be known, fails s composed of three faculty members from the thucational Policy Committee, representing the ee divisions; an elected representative from dersich of the divisions; and the dean, associate dean, e schol vice president of the College. President Webb mos prompted to take this action because of the y chadies of some of the most respected authorities on could ther education in the country. The main problem test ga which these groups identified in the curricula American colleges and universities was general lege leation, a term that does not lend itself to easy inition. Indeed, over the years, definitions have ng jun not only diverse and comprehensive; they ve also been contradictory. It is interesting, vever, that disagreements often centered more sheld what the aims of general education were than est at subjects should be included.

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the educational philosophers who have studied so picture have not recommended general ucation for nostalgic or antiquarian reasons. ey have recommended it because the particular livation of intellect, body, and spirit which it pouses produces better vocational and offessional human beings, better scientists and hinicians, better specialists of all kinds — better cause balanced and broad.

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Required of Students in Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science Degree Programs

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B. M. Degree and the Core Curriculum

Students working toward the B.M. degree are required to complete at least 3 hours or one 3-hour course from each of the divisions of the core curriculum.

Three-two Programs and the Core Curriculum

Three-two students are required to take 12 hours from each major division of the core, and all of the general college requirements with the exception of one Interim.

In order to show the connection among all branches of learning and to prevent such a heavy course requirement in a great number of disciplines, PAHCCS is recommending a two-semester, ten-hour course in General Education, listed under the English Department. The course would include the regular six hours in English grammar and composition plus an additional four hours in interdisciplinary studies with readings, lecturers from other departments, demonstrations, performances, and films. Writing assignments would derive from these components. Students would write a research paper in each semester, and the course would be organized so that either semester could be taken first.

No student should graduate from college without at least one literature course. To that end, English 201, Introduction to Literature, or some other advanced English or American literature course, is required of all students.

In keeping with the original intention of the January Interim program, to broaden and enrich students' academic and cultural experiences, six hours of Interim credit are required of all students.

The Greek ideal of a sound mind in a sound body is the principal rationale for the restoration of physical education to the general curriculum.

Core Curriculum for B.A. and B.S. Candidates

Requirements in the major divisions of the curriculum are being strengthened across the board to correct the previous inadequacies in these areas. Every scholarly survey and analysis made in this country over the past decade has recommended upgrading college and university requirements in mathematics and the sciences. PAHCCS is proposing changes which broaden and deepen subject matter coverage.

Similarly, in the social sciences, the aim has been to expose students formally to more disciplines than in the past. History not only informs human beings of their origins and chronological activity; it provides one indispensable perspective from which

to view all subject matter. Thus, the increase in the history requirement seems easily justifiable.

As in the case of mathematics and the sciences, the humanities have been identified as curricular areas in serious need of additional requirements. The Carnegie Report, the Rockefeller Commission on the Humanities, the Chronicle of Higher Education, findings of individuals universities (e.W., Why We Made Tulane Tougher) and professional organizations (e.g., the Modern Language Association), and countless editorials and articles in the most respected magazines and newspapers in the country - all have noted with alarm the decline of humanities studies and have concluded that they must be increased as requirements for college education. Agreeing with their many arguments and recognizing further the fundamental nature of the humanities in any liberal arts curriculum, PAHCCS recommends a year of foreign language study (or proficiency at the firstyear level) and a broadening of the requirements in the fine arts, religion, and or philosophy analogous to that in the social sciences.

B.M. Candidates and the Core

The Hurley School of Music in effect a conservatory, and the Bachelor of Music degree is a professional degree as opposed to a liberal arts degree. It is altogether proper that students in this program be permitted to concentrate their course work in music. Within the constrictions of their professional education, however, they are required to take those general college courses required of all students plus some work in each of the divisions.

Three-two Programs and the Core

The requirements of the various three-two programs contain only slightly reduced general college and core requirements since students in these programs ultimately receive a B.A. degree from Centenary.

While the proposed new core and general college requirements represent a substantial increase in the hours a student must take at Centenary, they do not vitiate a student's concentration in his major or overburden him with more hours than are customarily found in a typical undergraduate program. This is consistent with what the PAHCCS committee perceived as its charge: to review the curriculum at Centenary College in the light of present faculty opinion and the findings of distinguished educational panels and task forces and to make recommendations to President Webb that would strengthen the general education curriculum of the College. The President would then take the procedural action he deemed budget. appropriate

SGA's budget was decided on last weekend at the SGA retreat. The total 1982-83 budget is \$74,201.14. It is divided in the manner. KSCL will receive \$10,893,32, the Conglomerate receives \$9,245.32, the Yoncopin budget was decided to be \$20,000.00, and Pegasus will get \$1,000. This total media cost comes to \$41,338.64.

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allocates

The rest of the budget goes to stipends at \$1,200.00, Open Ear - \$1,000.000, Forums - \$7,375.00, and Entertainment at \$15,000.00.

Miscellaneous
expenses are office
expenses - 500.00,
calender expense \$2,400.00, Coffeehouse \$500.00, and the SUB \$1,000.00. There is
\$2,487.50 left on reserve
for unknown expenses
that may be incurred.

They Yoncopin staff argued that they needed more money for the yearbook this year. Their salaries will be the same, but there will be increases in the cost of the book. The major reason for the increase is that color is going to be used this year. The business office asked that color be added since they use the yearbook as recruiting too. Yearbook companies' prices have also increased. recommendation will be made in the near future about the yearbook's

#### You ought to be in pictures

Yoncopin staff photographers will be taking yearbook pictures Monday October 4 through Friday October 8. Individual student shots as well as group student make-ups will be taken.

For any additional information, contact Todd Moore, editor of the Yoncopin.

Open Ear

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#### SGA

The following are platforms for two of the candidates running for SGA Sophomore Senator.

My name is Bob Thomas and I'm from Little Rock, Arkansas. Since I transferred from University of Arkansas, many of you do not know who I am. Therefore, I am taking advantage of this time and space to tell you a little about myself.

In past years, I have held various positions in wide range of organizations such as the captain and company commander of ROTC, social chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and the secretary of C.Y.O. My background has helped. me to develop the leadership qualities needed for a senator College.

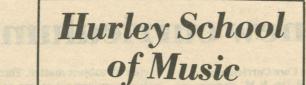
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FROM THE VA

Hello! My name is Lisa Illing, and I am one of the candidates running for sophomore senator. With four years of experience on Student Council in junior high and high school, I think that I am qualified for this office. Also I was an active member of the Library club, the Spanish club, the Business club, and and thenewspaper yearbook staff. I maintained a 3.5 average during this time. During this past year at Centenary I have been on the

Communications committee with SCA, and active with SGA, and active with MSM and Chi Omega. I will do here at Centenary my best to represent and work for the sophomore class in the SGA. I would really appreciate your support and vote.



**Schedule of Events** 

October 1

october 10

Becky Davis, Piano Hurley Recital Hall

8:00 PM

Mark Westcott, Piano Friends of Music Series

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3:00 PM October 17

Hurley Recital Hall Baroque artists of shreveport

**Brown Chapel** 3:00 PM

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October 31

Shreveport Symphony **Chamber Concert** Hurley Recital Hall

PM

November 5

Leslie Downs, Piano Junior Recital hurley Recital Hall 8:00 PM

November 11 Centenary Stage

**Band Concert Hurley Recital Hall** 8:00 PM

Novermber 15 Centenary Wind

**Ensemble Concert** 8:00 PM

November 18 Opera Centenary Hurley Recital Hall 3:30 PM

November 19 Opera centenary

Hurley Recital Hall 8:00 PM

November 22 Chanticleer - Men's Choir Friends fo Music Series NOT FOR CP CREDIT **Hurley Recital Hall** 8:00 PM

November 30 Tom West, baritone Sophomore Recital **Hurley Recital Hall** 

biggest will spend \$530 on breakers, says Money magazine, are food (those late-night pizzas) and long-distance phone calls.

> Source: National On-Campus Report.

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## **Around Campus**

Student Activities

The movies for this week are: "The Slipper and the Rose", Friday at 9:30 p.m. and "My Bodyguard", Wednesday at 9:30

There are also VCR movies shown in the Coffehouse every Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. Don't forget Dancercize classes every Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 9

#### MSM

MSM sponsors communion service every Tuesday at break in the small chapel. There is also a student lead worship service every Wednesday night at 10 p.m. in the steeple of Brown Chapel along with dinner activities Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

#### BSU

BSU offers a luncheon every Tuesday at break plus dinner and Bible study on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. October 1, 2 and 3 the fifty-first Baptist Student Convention will be held at Calvary Baptist Church in Alexandria. If

you are interested in attending, please contact Lee Fowler. Fowler, Sexton Dorm.

Public Relations Seminar

"Public Relations in Today's World", seminar sponsored by the Northwest Louisiana Chapter of Public Relations Society of America will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at LSU-S. Preregistration deadline by mail is Friday, Oct. 8. Cost is \$20 with a special rate of \$15 for students. For more information, contact Janie Flournoy, Office of Public Relations, at 5103.

Fun Run

Even though Professors Joe Koshanski, Mark Dulle and Royce Shaw all say that they are going to be the winners of the Red River Revel Run, anyone interested in entering any of the races may get an entry from the bookstore. There is no entry fee for the one mile "fun run" but the fee for the 5K and 10K races is \$6 before Sept. 30 and \$8 thereafter. The registration fee includes

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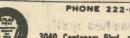
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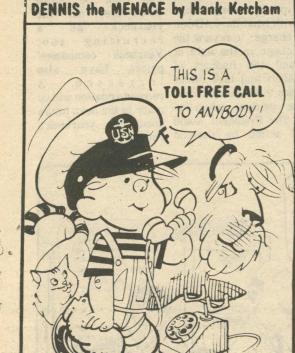
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#### Zeta Tau Alpha

Las Vegas Nite party was a great sucess. We would like to thank everyone who came to the party and helped make it such a success. All proceeds from this party are donated to CBARC.

Start saving your change because Rent-a-Zeta is coming up. This year the girls will be auctioned off in pairs, so you'll get two for the price of one.

Jackie Pope was pledge of the week last week and Valarie Marsh is this week's plege. Paige Lambert is Zeta Lady of the week.

Happy birthday to Patsy Fraser. Belated birthday wishes are extended to Gloria Cochran, Elizabeth Pantle, Jeri Brown, Laura Erhardt, and Sharri Penn.

Thanks to the Theta-Chi's for a great Greek Party.

We looking are forward to the TKE Wine and Cheese Party. Everyone is reminded to come on down to th

Revel this weekend and visit the ZETA's at their meat pie booth.

#### Kappa Sigma

Zsa Zsa Zsa Zsa Zsa Zsa We got the greek beat! Zsa Zsa Zsa Zsa Here's the poop on woof (the D.H.) — what does Woof do when he forgets the way to the bathroom? Makes his bedsheet one big paper!

Thanks to Lisa Greenhaw for being herself.

Sig I is unbeaten as it beat TKE six million to six; Sig II blew off TKE KA 1, and the Buffaloes to keep their perfect record intact with back to back losses

Congrats to the newest Sigs: Jimmy Disbrow, Chuck Baker, Donnie Adams, and from the Baby seal country — Terry Dalzell (the mad Canadian); come on guys, get me some ketchup!

We also added some new associate members; Leon Spinks, Matty, Pepe, Felipe and Jesus Alou. And finally Pope John Paul George

Ringo had asked for a Tau Kappa Epsilon moment of silence to the memory of a certain little sis anguished over the banning of the colors pink and green.

#### Theta Chi

Once again, Theta Chi demonstrated its truly amazing athletic ability past Sunday defeating the Sediments 13 to 12 in a truly awesome intramural football game.

Oh, Stacy and Joe were initiated last semester.

Geek Party was truly awesome. Some good polyester was had by all. ZTA Las Vegas was also very good.

#### Kappa Alpha

We would like to start off by saying thanks to the ZETA's for a sucessful Las Vegas Nite. We would also like to invite everybody down this Thursday night for Colorado Cool-That means everybody is invited. The beginning of the jungle pool has gone into effect for a wild jungle party. Girls, put your bathing suits on. The New Logic comes Slimie, our Grandflathead!

Molehills and jelly. Hey Jeff, laugh at any Dr.'s lately? Hey McDowell, use a soft bristol brush next time! Good luck to the KA No. 1 on their next game. Hiya Old

This week TKE's annual would like to announce Revel. our five newest associate members. They are Bryan Dauphin, Jack Conner, Matt Cardillo, Sam St. Phard, and David Watkins. These men add to an already great group. Quality and Quantity-Not bad, eh! TKE also would like to send out it's congratulations to Ford Williams and Kelly Crawford who were pinned Friday night. We're very proud to announce big brother and little brother.s They are: Chris Murphy-Marcus Clements; Kris Erikson-Patrick Sewell; Kirk Labor-Michael Ellman; pepper beef sandwiches

Wallace Robertson-John Talk; Richard Wallace-Joe Bisquerra; Robert Robichaud-John chili, cheese and Hoffman; Brother Gray-David Sewell; Dave Magee-John "Mick" Donald Barnes-Mitch Pengra; Mark McCrokilin-David

Scott; Kyle Labor-Gene Oakes; Delton Abrams-Pierre Bellegarde; Tim Hibbs-Stuart Graham; Mike Garner-Frank Jackson, Frank Halk-Bruce Brown:

Coming this Friday is our Wine & Cheese Party. We're all looking forward to hosting the Chi-O and ZETA pledges.

Lastly, we all enjoyed ZTA Las Vegas Nite-it was truly awesome!!!!! Keep it up ZTA's

When the seventh Revelgoers with Red River everything from drinks Shreveport's and snacks to full

Revel dishes up

new foods

meals

The Red River Revel Arts Festival is sponsored by the Junior League of Shreveport, Inc., Louisiana Bank & Trust Co., and the City of Shreveport. The festival is underwritten in part by grants from Aetna Life & Casualty and the Shre veport

Regional Arts Council.

celebration of fine arts, crafts, music and food begins its 8-day run on Saturday, October 2nd, visitors will be treated to 30 new food items in the popular food area. Among the new offerings are such traditional Louisiana favorites as New Orleans Oyster Po-Boys, Ham & Sausage Jambalaya with rice and french bread, and Louisiana Gulf fried redfish pieces with natural cut fries. Other new food items include a selection of oriental delicacies (eggrolls, fried wontons, imperial rolls, shrimp tempura); on deli buns; meatball sandwiches: Texas baked potatoes with jalapeno peppers; rice and pea pilaf plates with chicken curry hot fried chutney; vegetables with horseradish dip: and a selection of continental salads, soups, and sandwiches.

New groups sponsoring food tents for Revel 7 are the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Committee Ballet Lyrique Centenary Gent's Club **Mothers Against Drugs** and St. Pius School.

Twenty-four groups of volunteers will be cooking throughout the day to satisfy the appetites all

#### THE **EPISCOPAL** CHURCH AT **CENTENARY** COLLEGE

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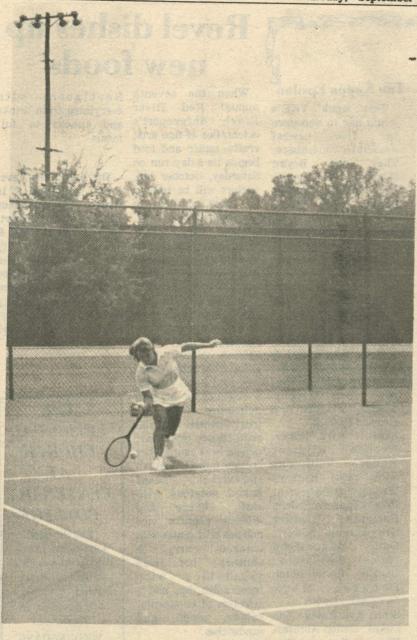
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A good time was had by all.

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### Soccer team nothing short of aweson

by Soccer Fan

The Centenary Gent soccer team put on quite a display of soccer skill this past Saturday the 25th. The

defeated Oauchita Baptist University of Arkansas 8-1. Doug Crone got juggernaut rolling by

scoring the first goal. About two minutes later Jeff Foster scored, and then about five minutes later Amaar Abdouba scored. "No way," you say, but yes! Our team led 3-0 within the first 15 minutes of the game. O.B.U. scored to make

the score 3-1, but Keith McPherson scored a penalty shot and at the half the Gents led 4-1. In the second half Scott Davidson crossed a pass onto the head of Jeff Foster who scored his second goal of the game. About 5 minutes later Amaar Abdouba made a perfect pass to Sam St. Phard who scored to make the

Doug Crone passed to St. Phard who again scored to make the score 7-1. Near the end

> of the game Amaar Abdouba scored to 8-1. make it Performances by Jack VanConner, Charlie

Warren, Chris Hersch and James Breeding helped keep the defense sound. Bo Mangum turned in another outstanding

performance as goalkeeper and the

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#### Soccer anyone?

The Centenary Cheerleaders want everyone to come out and support the soccer team this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Believe it or not it's their Homecoming game. They will be playing against Milsaps College. They are an energetic team with an undefeated record, 4 wins and 0 losses. Come out and support our Centenary Gents.

#### **Cross-Country Results**

Saturday, the 25th, the men's and women's crosscountry teams traveled to Monroe to compete in the Louisiana Tech Invitational. The Men's team running one of the toughest courses Centenary has ever competed on finished third in a field of seven. The Gents beat NLU in this race — for the first time in the history of the team. Individuals team members finished in this order:

captain — Steve Grenchik 4th 33:53 David Watkins 10th 35:04.9 Greg Blackman 13th 35:19.4 Bill Jones 21st 36:12 Nathan Joyner 27th

The ladies competed against two strong teams, NLU AND Mississippi College in a tri-team race. The women finished third overall.

## Tennis complex opens Frida

sixth.

Centenary College officials and major donors to the new tennis complex will snip maroon and white ribbons Fr. ay, Oct. 1, white to formally open the courts for play. The brief ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. and will precede immediately the Ladies' opening match of the season against Louisiana Tech. Both events are free and open to the public.

Tennis coach Jimmy Harrison is looking forward to a very good

The women's tennis team is looking very promising. The eleven girls have been practicing hard on the new tennis courts every afternoon for three hour sessions. There will be five new players joining

players, senior Lauren Cotter will be at the top of the list. Next up is Patty Hamilton, sophomore from New Orleans. Third is Eidith who is a junior. Tammie Kelley is fourth, a junior

from Shreveport. Fifth

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Carell from Nashville

The new players will compete with the returning players for places. Wendy Tillitt from Garland is a senior. Cynthia Vanderslice is a

is Missy Moore a senior

from Lake Charles.

Elizabeth Montgomery

from Baton Rouge is

They open this season

after last year's 10th

place finsih in the AIAW

Division II national

tennis championship; a

fourth straight AIAW

state championship,

and a second place in

the AIAW regional

championship.

freshman from Texarkana, Arkansas, and Sherri Waters and Cherie Winters from Lake Providence,

also freshmen. Sandy McMillan is a freshman from Richmond Hills Ontario, Canada. She will be eligible in the spring semester.

The \$150,000 tennis complex includes three pairs of lighted courts. They will be named for Arch Holder, captain of the 1929 undefeated tennis team at Centenary College; Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett; Mr. John B. Atkins, Jr.; Mr. and M's. Jerry Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ponald Savyer, and for the four tennis prof ssionals Marvin Street, Chris Brown, Stewart Bunn, and Jimmy Livesay who played continuous doubles tennis for 90 hours



**Needs Amateur Talent** See "Doc" for audition Anyday after 4 p.m. 519 E. Kings Hwy.

#### Intramural Flag-Football Results Intramural Flag-Football Schedule

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Thursday, October 7, 1982

#### Don't make your letters come looking for you

By Bess Robinson

Ahhhh...mail! The letters, the packages...the bills. He remembered your birthday, she sent you cookies, you owe the phone company how much??? Many of us live in anticipation of what the postman will bring us each day. Roy Seagroves, formerly an employee with the U.S. Postal Service, and Mail Room Manager at the Centenary Post Office for over a year, has some suggestions on how you can help get your mail delivered faster and more efficiently than ever.

The first thing that everyone on campus faculty, staff and students — must do in order to get their mail faster is use the new zip code, 71134-0188, (not just 71134, as was written in the September 23 issue of written Conglomerate). This zip code is for Centenary College only. If you use 71134-0188, all of your mail (except for packages) will be picked up at 8 a.m., and you will receive it in the morning dorm delivery. The mailman will bring any letters without the new zip code to the Centenary Post Office in the package delivery at 10 a.m., and these will be brought to the dorms in the afternoon. A second way to speed up the system is to include your department or dorm in the address. Each year, new students arrive, older ones sometimes move to different dorms, or off campus completely. With about 400 students

is no way that the personnel in the school's post office can know which dorm department a particular person is in.

If for some reason (like winter or summer vacation, or graduation) you are changing your address, there is something you can do to make sure you still receive any mail that comes to you: fill out a change-of-address card! If students do not leave any forwarding address or instructions to hold their mail until they return, the Centenary Post Office doesn't know what to do with it. Only if you have filled out and signed a change-of-address card can the school's post office forward you your mail. Yes, the workers could look up your home address, but without this written permission, your mail cannot legally be forwarded to you. What happens to mail for people who haven't left forwarding instructions? Either it just piles up until the next semester, when it is delivered to the person if he returns, or it's marked "return to sender," or it's thrown

away. Thrown away???? Don't panic! First class mail can be forwarded (if a change-of-address card has been filed) or returned to whoever sent it. Second class (newspapers and magazines, for example) and third class (packages and parcels) mail can also be forwarded (again, if proper notification has been given that the person will pay for the living on campus, there postage of forwarding)

or returned if it has "return postage guaranteed" on it. Bulk mail (generally referred to as "junk mail") can never be forwarded, and rarely is marked "return postage guaranteed,"

so it's thrown away. What do you do if you're expecting a package? Wait for a package notification to arrive in your mailbox, then give it to whoever is working at the Centenary Post Office, and they will give you your package. You must present this package notice. Every package is dated the day it arrives, and a package notification card is sent out that same day. Every few days, workers in the post office check all the packages. If there are any that have been there for more than three or four days, another notification is sent out. If, in three to four weeks, the package still hasn't been claimed, the P.O. marks it "unclaimed," and returns it to the sender

Finally, there is no "magic box" that Roy or any of the Centenary Post Office workers hide people's mail in. They don't want your mail, they don't hold it, they just want to get it to you as quickly as they can. Make it easier for them to do this by including your name, dorm, and the new zip code 71134-0188 on all your mail, by giving them instructions for mail you want held or forwarded, and by waiting for and then presenting the package notification they send

# Pips pushes enrollment up

By Leigh Weeks Co-Editor

The Centenary College Admissions office has released its total enrollment figures for the fall semester, and the count adds up to 1491; an increase of 244 student as compared to last year.

The major factor contributing to this is the increased enrollment of graduate student in the Professional

Improvement Program (PIPS). Persons who are teaching are able to enroll in courses which will pave the way for advancement and wage increase. The majority of the enrollment fees for PIPS are funded by the State which increases the incentive

tor teachers to better themselves. The graduate total this year is 521 students, an increase of 257

Full-time undergraduates

attending Centenary has increased to 840. The admissions office is initiating a "big push" for full-time students. especially those who desire to live on campus. John Lambert, Director of Admissions, is confident that Centenary is competing with other colleges, and "what we have to offer" is an enormous pull for the college.

The economic situation is to blame for the decrease undergraduate parttime enrollemnt. It has decreased from 220 to 131. Since tuition costs \$127 per hour, students wishing to take a light load of courses can usually attend another college for a lesser fee.

Foreign student enrollment is down, although the admissions office has no official figures at this time. Citizens of these countries are unable to leave due to diplomatic and economic situations.

There are a number of reasons contributing to the increase in transfer students (there is no actual figure yet). Two main reasons are the excellent programs offered in Petroleum Land Management and pre-med. Transfers who have attended larger colleges often find the

smaller environment and the and the personal attention of Centenary appealing.

Lambert is optimistic about the enrollment increase: "I think our economic standing is healthy for this year, especially when you look at the results of other colleges recruiting and their economic situation for '82 and '83' He is pleased that more students seem to be "staying" for the entire four years, and contributes this to all that Centenary has to offer students.

President's Round Table

#### "An Inside Look At The Choir"

By Lisa Thorton

Dr. Will Andress spoke at the President's Round Table on Wednesday, September 29. Dr. Andress, who has been the director of the choir for the past eight years, spoke on "An Inside Look at the

Most everyone has heard the choir perform and knows of its reputation in the community and nationwide. Dr. Andress spoke of how the choir obtained this reputation and how it all began.

The choir's first director, "Cheesie" began the choir in 1941 when he put an ad in the school newspaper for students to audition for the school choir. Fortynine people were selected and this

number was used until a few years ago when Dr. Andress decided to expand the number of members. It was decided that the Centenary College Choir wouldn't be a typical school choir but would rather have a "different" look. Members dress today as they did when the choir first began in tuxedoes and gowns. The type of music wouldn't be all religious or school choir type but instead sing a mixture of many songs that would be entertaining.

Money to pay for outfits and equipment was raised much like it is today by giving concerts and making tours. When the choir first began, 100 busi essmen each gave

\$100 to help the choir get started. The choir gave some of its first concerts to the Lion's Convention and military air bases. The choir traveled to Japan and Korea and after being heard by a general, they were asked to sing at the Easter Sunrise at Okanowa. After Dr. Andress became director, the choir had a 9 week stay giving concerts at Radio City Music Hall in New York

Each year during January, February, and March, 100-125 people audition for the choir. Dr. Andress spoke of what he looks for in a choir member. One must have vocal ability, but not necessarily good solo ability and music reading ability.

Members have to be able to learn songs quickly because each year about 100 pieces of music are learned. Members must also have a pleasing appearance on stage, a good personality, and good academics.

The choir offers to each member travel and fun, but also an instant reward in performing, the joy of singing, and leadership training.

The choir is an asset to Centenary because it offers good public relations recruiting. It also offers good experiences for its members during their college years.

# Letters to the Editor Sophomore Platforms

Dear Editor

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our Centenary students would be so selfish as to take pages and whole magazines from their fellow students. Our copy machine prices are kept low, so that copies can be made, and should eliminate that type of activity. It is difficult to

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> and watch magazines marked Magale Library in places other than the Library. Please lets all of us be more considerate of others and leave the books and periodicals in place for the next person.

> > Mrs. Rademacher Magale Library

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I am writing to respond to the piece entitled "Greatest Gifts: The Greeks" in last week's Speaker's Forum. Specifically, I would like to respond to the author's argument of how and why the Greek system contributes to Centenary. Please understand, I am not trying to rebut the author's claim that the Greek system as a whole does indeed contribute, for strongly feel that it does, but rather am responding to the author's specific argument; a tired and generally meaningless one which I've been subjected to since my freshman year. That is, the author's contention that the Greek system, as a system, contributes because its individual members contribute.

The author maintains that because "there are Greek members in every aspect Centenary life from resident assistants to Student Government Association members to the President's own advisor council, "mentioning also the Dean's List and student leaders in general, that this is proof that the system contributes.

I submit however that the argument is entirely false. The implication of it is obvious. If all these accomplishments are a direct result of the Greek System, then the individuals can lay no claim to them. Ford Williams was SGA president only because he was a greek. Kathy Amsler is a Resident Assistant only because she is greek. Missy Morn has served on PAC only because she is greek. Andy Freman is on the Dean's List only because he is greek. If these people had not been in the greek system, they would not have achieved any of

Such an argument is ludicrous to the extreme. I contend that these people and all the other greeks on campus

Tomorrow will be an excellent day for you, the sophomore class to voice your opinion on who your sophomore class senator should be.

In last week's paper I told of my experiences and qualifications. Now I would like to take advantage of this opportunity and tell you what I would like to do as your sophomore senator.

First of all, I would like to be available to all students. If you have a thought, complaint, or suggestion, I would like you to feel comfortable enought to tell me about

Secondly, as your

would have achieved all that they have achieved

whether or not they had joined a greek organization. Their achievements represent individual achievements

contributions, not organizational ones, and should recognized as such.

I agreee that the Greek system does the contribute to college. But let its position stand upon its contributions rather than upon hard earned glory stolen from the individual members of that system.

Finally, I am highly offended by the author's claim that "Most of the student leaders on campus are Greek." Although the author gives us no clue as to what they define as a leader, I feel quite certain that one could find as many nongreeks as greeks to fit any reasonable definition of the term. Leadership does not depend on membership in a greek organization as the author seems to

J. Alan Irvine

would support and voice your opinions to SGA. I would take all the time and effort necessary to help you and your ideas. I - aid appreciate your vote for sophomore senator. The voting table will be set up in the caf all day tomorrow — so go for it. Thank you, Bob

Thomas.

The main duty of a SGA sophomore senator obviously is to represent the sophomore class to the best of his/her ability, not only at the meeting, but on and sophomore senator, I around campus. I

representing his/her class should be part of all the Centenary ways of life and not limit (There will be four his / her self to certain forums including Kurt groups or areas.

As a candidate for this position, I believe that I possess the creativity to best represent all facets of our very unique sophomore class.

Kathy Howell

**Brad Hoge** 

My name is Brad Hoge, and I am running for Sophomore Senator. I am the most qualified person running for this position, because I have been working with the student government all

chairman, recently took over the calendar for this year. Thomas, William Christopher, and Harlen Ellison, for the same budget as last years' speaker.) I was on Judicial Board last year, and I have been active in many other issues on campus for the past two years. I am the only candidate with any experience in Centenary's

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government, and I am very interested in the future of this college, I hope you are too. The voter turnout for our class has not been very good in the past, so please vote

# Pride of Place

"The Three M's"

By Dr. Darrell Loyless **Vice President** of The College

We are well underway with a beautification project we call "The Three M's." It's a quick way to catch in a phrase the work we are doing around Magale Library, Meadows Museum, and the music building.

Along with its many other tasks, our grounds crew has been dealing with the damages of that very cold February last winter. Many of the plants on campus, but most particularly around the library and music building, were killed by ice and snow. So, we've removed those plants and have drawn up plans to beautify those areas. As you have probably noticed, we are beyond the planning stage and are now putting in an our Beautification underground watering system, which will be followed by new plants. As in all future

beautification projects, we will provide adequate underground watering. This is what we have been working on recently. Once this is finished and the planting time is right,

we will be getting the M's with help from putting the final touches Company on these three areas. By irrigation system. then, we will not only have recovered from (also a member of our the winter damage, but we will also have made Committee) donated an prettier.

Sansanqua, Liriope, and Indian Hawthorne. The Meadows Museum will have expanded beds of varied azaleas and sweet olive trees, and the Magale Library will have a newly beautified area of Liriope, Asian Jasmine, and Indian gift because it has Hawthorne as well. These areas are most often visited by the public and are used a great deal by all of us in the Centenary family. Our objective is to make them first class. Clyde Gorum (a member of Committee) is doing the major work on the three

new plants in and Edwards Irrigation

Recently Frank Akin Beautification

these areas even oak tree to the College. It's been planted in The music building front of Sexton Hall, and will have Dwarf I have heard that some of the residents of Sexton have taken an interest in this gift. With their help and special care. I'm sure this tree has a fighting chance in spite of the very dry weather.

I mention Mr. Akin's captured the interest of some of our students. My hope is that, in the future, other members of the Centenary family will take an interest in various areas of the campus. It's just this kind of cooperation and pride that I was referring to in my first article.

#### HURLEY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

October 10 Sunday

Mark Westcot, Piano Friends of Music Series 3:00 P.M.

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Who's Jenny

By Leigh Weeks Co-Editor

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are students that make a mad dash to finish lunch in the cafeteria before they "miss too much"? Why is it impossible for "independents" to even come within six feet of Sexton lobby television set with the intent of switching the channel to NBC or CBS? And what sort of mumbo-jumbo do some students call out to each other in passing such as "Can you believe that rotten trick that little

Haven't you heard? The caf comes second between twelve and one o'clock Monday through Friday! People who wish to watch (tsk! tsk!) another show during that time must be loners and retreat to some other lobby or better yet to a television tucked away in a dorm room. And that mumbojumbo that closely resembles true-life drama is merely a gossip session for avid

witch pulled on her best "All my Children" groupies suffer through a commercial in anticipation o' further adventures in Pine Valley.

> most popular daytime drama series, "All My Children"

> "Groupies" as the fans can be called, are regularly seen clustered various numbers around the television set in Sexton lobby. On a good day, when the drama promises to be suspensful.

As many as 15 soap starved students hang on the edge of their seats, fists clenched, waiting for the day's viewers of one of the turn of events. Plus, the

campus buildings, searching for some way to pass the time before their next class. These students tumble in from the outside, peer at the television set and its "attachments" breathe some type of sigh, then wander on their merry way. These people, add the viewership whether or not they care to acknowledge or admit it. Just ask any "AMC" fan; even catching a few scattered moments of the soap classifies you as a bonafide watcher!

lunch hour usually

brings with it "drifters"

who float in and out of

But then, there are members of a rare species who, no matter how many times they view a childish antic of Liza Colby, or witness a scheming act performed by Palmer Cortland, never seem to cruel in its schedule experiences withdrawal business!

be capable of grasping the excitement the soap has to offer. Take for example, sophomore Suzie Knoop who recently sat in on an "AMC" gathering. Admist an on screen discussion of Jenny Gardner, an 18 year-old who is repeatedly "done wrong", and admist comments by several concerned viewers concerned with Jenny's misfortune, Suzie made the mistake of inquiring, "Who's Jenny?" An entire room of shocked students chorused in a loud, disbelieving voice, "WHO'S JENNY?", as if every sane person should be familiar with Jenny Garner from Pine Valley!

faculty seems heartless and a

planning. Rumors are circulating that a committee many be formed to discuss the matter of planning a more considerate class times. Instead of M-5 beginning at 1:00, why not 1:05? This would

allow "AMC" fans plenty of time to regain their composure, gather their books, and scurry to class. As the situation presently stands, students must deliberate the question, "Should I stay and

watch the confrontation between Steve and Nina that I have been waiting for since noon, or should I show up for class right on time?'' However touching scene to view: insensitive the M-5 college students who classes may appear to be, an "AMC" fan who erroneously scheduled 12:35 class

symptoms each Tuesday and Thursday when he or she must leave Silver Kane to fend for herself against evil step-sister Erica. A popular myth which

has existed for years is the misconception that the soap opera audience is composed entirely of females. Just ask Tony Tafoya and Jim Goldman, two Centenary College two baseball players who are sure to be found in Sexton's lobby at least 3 out of the 5 days of the week. In fact, Jim, has been instilled with the duty of keeping peace and order within the viewing and hearing range. It is usually he who repeatedly "Shhhhhh""s noisy intruders and clears bodily obstructions from in front of the screen.

The bond between 'All My Children" fans is a secure one. Each share one common goal when they gather in front of that magical box that brigns to them the wonderful and wicked moments of Pine Valley citizens. They all hope to bring some sort of moral support to their favorite character and they long to aid in bringing the downfall of the show's have nothing more important to do than stick their noses in somebody else's

5:00 p.m.

In 1685 a French nobleman was ambushed and murdered by his own men in East Texas. Sixteen years later this incident became a decorative illustration on a map depicting French claims in the Southeast and in southwestern portions of North America.

The nobleman was the great French explorer, La Salle, and the map was a French publication which laid claim to lands that were claimed also by the Spanish government. This instance European rivalry to possess the Southwest is one of twenty-two historical maps included in a photographic

exhibition, "Crossroads of Empire."

This exhibition is based on a major collection of historical maps which is now on a two-year tour of the Southwest. The beauty of this photographic display is that it provides a brilliant s u m m a r y o f Southwestern history, as it is reflected through maps and other historical images. Besides the twenty-two historical maps, the exhibit also includes famous paintings of the first Spanish explorers and watercolor prints of Spanish missions in

The exhibit contains a number of geographical surprises, for most early mapmakers were merely guessing about the Southwest. Some maps depict Mississippi River flowing through the Southwest before heading South to the Gulf. Others depict mountain ranges in plains regions. Several insist that California is an island.

Accompanying exhibition is a lively 22minute sound / color media program, which introduces the exhibition and summarizes

Southwestern history from 1500 to 1900. It is available in the gallery for viewing at any time. The exhibition will continue on public display at Magale Library Gallery through October 24.

# A REMINDER

DENNIS the MENACE by Hank Ketcham

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# FUN AT



Mothers and anxious fans wait in anticipation for the beginning of the buggy race!

Once again it is time for the annual Red River Revel, and Centenary students are involved more than ever. The Chi-Omegas are busy selling steak on stick, and the Zetas are selling yummy and spicy Natchitoches meat pies. The varsity

athletics are busy making money for their teams at coffee and apple streudle booths. And of course the Revel should not be complete unless the bands were not playing their tunes. Pete Ermes, A-Train, Heros, Louisiana Hot-Sauce and others had

quite an audience. The Centenary Gymnasts had an exhibition, and it was marvelous. People all over the Revel were laughing, talking, eating, and having a wonderful time. Catch it before it's too late!!!

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Barry Bright and Margaret Shehee talk over the day's events

# REVEL



Treasure Thomas, lady roundballer, watches as Coach Joe St. Andre's son sells streudel to benefit the Gents Club.



"Always on my mind. . . Paul Abrams ponders the question: Do I really look like Willie Nelson.

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"Just Folks" performs for Revelers



Popular booths — the face painters.



Up, Up and Away...
An entry in the balloon race heads across Shreveport



Kathy Woods, taking a well deserved break after manning the Chi-O, Steak-on-a-stick booth

musician a photographer, have truly innovative live concert. I SAW THE WIND is a multi-image production combined which combines Mark Thompson's musical photographs performance with Bob photography highlighting eleven years of adventures in Alaska, the Yukon, British Columbia, South America, and North American Rockies. Bob precisely arranged slides to Mark's songs as if creating the choreography for a dance The arrangement turns their performance into a visual concert, a magical blend of sight and sound. I SAW THE WIND is unique, and the combined talents of makes for an exciting, entertaining, and thought-provoking evening.

Never Summer Productions began in 1977. Since that time, Mark and Bob have continuously refined and expanded on the original format, touring 85 cities in 20 states during the 1981-82 school vear. I SAW THE WIND has a 90 percent return rate at colleges and universities

Mark's current album, Open Windows Empty Rooms, reflects only a part of the professionalism of the professionalism of the entertainer. Mark is a fine musical arranger, composer, and sensitive interpreter of other artists' songs. In addition to his own material. Mark performs some of the best work of such artists as Stevie Nicks. Cat.

Stevens. and Michael Murphy. A medley of "Rainbow Connection", "Somewhere over the Rainbow' and "Chasing Rainbows', with unbelievable

provides one of the show's most Jamieson's spectacular memorable moments.

In the summer of 1981, Bob led a 37 day, 250 mile skimountaineering

expedition to the St. Elias Mountains in the Yukon Territory in Canada. In 1982, went to the Coast Range of British Columbia to lead a climb up Mt. Waddington, the highest mountain in British Columbia, described a "A great spire poised in the void, an incredible nightmarish thing that must be seen to be believed, and then it is hard to believe." These these two individuals adventures alone produced nearly 10,000 photographs and two incredible stories. As a performer, Bob talks of his treks and climbs in a refreshing, nontraditional, perceptive, and humorous style. He improvises his way through the most horrific disasters and charms the listener in the process.

began climbing career eleven years ago near Estes Park, Colorado. At the age of 19, he went to Alaska to climb Mr. McKinley (20,320'). In 1977, he led a small expedition to South America to climb the world's highest active volcano, Mt. Cotopaxi (19,347') in Ecuador. In between major expeditions, Bob has photographed alpine climbs in the Canadian rockies, Grand Tetons and Wind River Ranges of Wyoming, the Oregon

the Southwest and the Colorado Rockies. His photographs articles have appeared in magazines and journals in Canada and U.S. the photographs challenge us to see the world in a new perspective, far from the road's end.

#### Crossroads of Empire

Two films will be shown in the main gallery of the Meadows Museum in conjunction with the "Crossroads of Empire" exhibit on view in Magale Library Gallery.

1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 13 will be "The Chaco Legacy", a unique look at a technologically advanced civilization in New Mexico which flourished 400 years before the coming of the Spaniards. Over 900 years the ago inhabitants of Chaco Canyon, New Mexico. undertook one of the comprehensive building projects ever.

1:30 p.m. and 7:30 Thursday, October 14, is "New Found Land", narrated by Alistair Cooke, from the award-winning "America" series. This film traces the early history of the United States, an untamed continent populated only by small tribes of Indians. Then the white man came, seeking spices and gold, and American became the New World.

Both films are open to the public free of charge.

C.P. credit will be given for the films

## From the Wizard's Kettle

By J. Alan Irvine

Friday afternoon. The Revel grounds sit under the hot sun. The bare bones of the festival lie neatly arranged, fully exposed. The lines of bright colored tents stand out, easily traced by the wandering eye. They're empty now, sheltering only patches of concrete and asphalt. The stages rise stark and ready, faced with chairs and bleachers. Empty Waiting. The tables are clean and neat. The grounds look recently policed.

The emptiness is illusionary, relative. A small army, uniformed in tee-shrits and jeans. crawls over the grounds putting on the last minute touches. Big machinery - forklifts, tractors - rumbles here and there. The air is a constant clank and clatter as tent poles, chairs, tables are tossed back and forth, set up, taken away. Everyone's so bent on their own tasks that a pair of explorers goes completely unnoticed. A thin. constant

movement runs through the emptiness.

Saturday afternoon The Revel is in full swing. The grounds are hardly recognizable as the same ones as yesterday. The barren skelton has taken on full flesh. The bright tents now can hardly cantain the wealth within. The tents no longer catch the eye, being outdone by the array of treasures all around: smooth, cool pottery; quiet, strong

sculpture; finely lined prints; paintings of all hues; piles of cloth and fur irresistably calling

the fingers and hands to caress

The tables, chairs, bleachers are waiting no longer. Full to overflowing with resting crowds, they've scattered, tumbled. twisted far out of their once regimented neatness.

Indeed, those crowds of all imaginable types of people: young, old, short, tall, fat, bearded, suit clad or wearing but tights and leotards, emptyhanded,

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Revel's bones. The disappear in unpredictable, even random knots and crowds. Even the army of yesterday, still in full force is no longer noticeable amid the

this free undefineable

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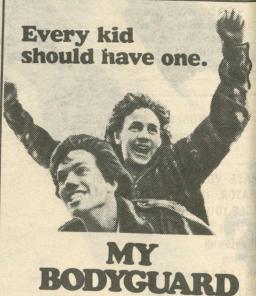
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#### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta would like to velcome its two newest ledges to the chapter: Thode and Connie Burelback. eeAnn

Congratulations girls, we're glad to have you. Rent-a-Zeta will be on

October 13, 1982, at 4:30 p.m. on Sexton's porch. Remember it's two girls for the price of one.

Pledge class officers are: president, Suzi Corley; vice-president, Dee Love; secretary, Gloria Trent; historian, Bornhofen; service, Cynthia Lowerym, Patsy Fraser, Julie Robichaud, and Shelia

Recruiters are Coming!

Cole, Evans & Peterson, Accts. 9 a.m. til 3:30 p.m.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, accts.

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Kennedy; social, Laura Montgomery, Tina Binion and Valeria Marsh.

Gloria Cochran is plege of the week and Margaret Shehee is Zeta Lady of the Week.

Zeta Tau Alpha has had four engagements of girls in the chapter. They are Donna Richardson, Sheri Penn, Lori Prestenback, and Sarah Floyd. We would like to congratulate these girls

Accounting - 3 pt. GPA Henrietta Herndon

Business w/Finance

Accounting

Vicki Edison

Accounting

Richard Cain

Ken Rapasky

**Austin Robertson** 

All Majors

Ann Davis

All Majors

Mike Franz

Please review the schedule and come by Room 127 Hamilton Hall to make your appointment. Many of the companies have provided information for your use prior to the interview. If you would like to use the materials, please

ask for them when you make your appointments. Contact Leah Volentine for additional information, 869-5117

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and their fiances and wish them the best of luck

TKE Wine and Cheese was great and we are looking forward to the All Greek party on Friday.

Нарру Birthday. Madeline Murphy.

#### Chi Omega

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to congratulate their new pledge class officers: Wynne Burton. president; Robin Roberts. vicepresident: Molly Goodrich, secretary; Holly Andries treasurer; Lee Lewis, Chaplain.

Congratulations also to Missy Moore as Carnation of the Month

In the Athletic department the Chi O's continued their winning streak with a win over Sexton in intramural football. Way to go, girls!

We'd like to remind everyone to come to the Red River Revel and gorge vourselves on our famous steak-on-astick. Hope to see you there.

#### Kappa Alpha

begin with. Thursday night 25 cents Colorado spring water night was a blast. This Thursday is again 25 cents reeb night. Jungle pool is getting off the

ANACHTER.

ground after a crash landing. To Scott, Mike don't do it. and Ward — You forgot to turn a sign upside down, DUMB PLEDGES!

Hey Pinhead, don't leave your door open and maybe you'll have some hair left

The theme song for jungle party is BAD TO THE BONE.

The KA's went ballon riding this Saturday by helping out at the Revel Hiya Keg!

#### Theta Chi

Theta Chi is pleased to announce that the selection process for Big Brothers and Little Brothers has taken place. They are: Kelly Allison and Malcom McPherson, Stacy Brown and Lee Smith John Harrison and Phil Howell, Kevin Murphy and Chris Hirsch, Joey Prather and Scott Sexton, and last and certainly least, Steve Watson and Peter Giacobbi. Congratulations

Once again amazing athletic ability is demonstrated by our outstanding football record 4-1. We would like to congratulate a certain Theta Chi groupie for her outstanding output performance of last Friday night.

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out to all.

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One final word, Bobby

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#### Tau Kappa Epsilon

This week we would like to welcome eight new associate members. They are Tom Dolon, Dan Nelson, Kurt and Karl Lavinsky, Marc Shepard, Mick Spaz, Bonehead, and Dick Dodeson.

Congratulations guys! Congratulations are also in order for the soccer team, especially Scott Davidson who scored three goals from the sweeper position. How did he do it?

We all had a good time at wine and cheese, but where was The Machine? Steve was king of Los Amigos for a few minutes and Frank learned how to drink frozen Margaritas. Stuart wants to know who Elizabeth is - tough luck. Franco is still out gun looking for Jay, Hee Hee Hee!

Scott Yudin will be featured in an article in "Pumping Iron". Along with Karl Labor who just returned from Concentration Camp. D.S. finally crawled out of the bump with the help of B.B. and D.R. Don't tear up the house! By the way, "JUICE", thanks for letting us

take a peek at TKE! final One note: Congrats to Kris Ericksin who won \$1,000 from Coke's Peel a

#### Kappa Sigma

Hi! I'm Martin Perkins and welcome to Mutual of Omaha Wild Kingdom. There is no truth to the rumor that Terry Dalzell is the lost member of the group Loverboy, but is instead our own Jim Fowler, so while Jim goes out to capture the rabid orangatang, I will go into my tent and enjoy a bananna daquiri and tell you about the Oktoberfest that the Kappa Sigma tribe holds every year. The important zsa zsa used as a foundation for the party was detained in customs but the wurst good ordered and cooked by Chef Todd was excellent. As the Germans say, "Agost in the woods with his line wast hast vy all!"

> Pat Downs' agent Joey Irby has announced that Pat has signed a racket deal with Dunlop with Pat only having to pay \$24 a racket- a la John McEnroe

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## -COMING-**FALL BALL**

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PLEASE VOTE FOR ONE (1) OF THE FOLLOWING FOR THE POSITIONS OF SOPHOMORE SENATOR. IF YOU VOTE FOR MORE THAN ONE, YOUR BALLOT WILL BE INVALID. PLEASE CIRCLE YOUR CHOICE.

**Brad Hoge** Kathy Howell Lisa Illing smoot prien has blot-yrb-nesw Janis (J.P.) Parnell Mark Peeler David Shoffner Bob Thomas

Write-In:

movie "My Bodyguard" will be shown in the SUB 9:30 at Wednesday's feature will be "House of Dark

Friday October 8 the

Shadows". Fall Ball will be happening again this year on October 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Regency Hotel. A good time will be had by all. There will be a Back-To-Basics class held October 11 in the SUB from 5-7 p.m. For more information, contact the Student Activities

SGA Blood Drive Centenary's SGA will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on Friday October 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m in the SUB. Sharing is caring, so plan to give some blood.

Interim Study Tour of Russia

Professor Royce Shaw will be conducting a travel-study tour of the Soviet Union this January. The tour will count for Interim credit for those students who participate. The tour involves all transportation, lodging, meals and theatre tickets. Included in the intinerary, in addition to the usual tourist attractions in Moscow, Lennigrad, and Kiev, will be visits to the

Institute of American Studies of Moscow University, and visits to several economic and historical sites. Interested students should contact Professor Shaw immediatedly for details.

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Business Interim Meeting

All students interested in taking Business I-99, Business of Professional Sports, are invited to attend an informational session. The meeting will be during break on Thursday, October 14 in LB 08. A final decision on the selected old style city will be made.

## Soccer team remains undefeated

By Soccer Fan

This past weekend the Gent kickers stretched their four game winning streak to seven. The Gents opened up the victory over St. Paul half, College Tourneau. and Jay Poss scored the goals for the kickers. first shutout of the year. On Saturday the Gents Brown University team in the championship game. This was the first time a Centenary soccer team had a chance to bring home "the gold". the Gents rose to the occasion as Amaar Anbouba scored on a Sam St. Phard assist to put the Gents ahead 1-0. Fifteen minutes later, Doug Crone blasted a

free-kick that caromed off the cross bar to Amaar Ambouba who scored to make it 2-0 Gents. John Brown University scored to make it 2-1 at the half. weekend with at 5-0 Ten minutes into the Jay Poss of connected on a cross Minnesota in the East field pass to St. Phard Texas Shoot-Out at Le who smashed the ball Amaar into the net, the Gents Anbouba, Jeff Foster, led 3-1, J.B.U. scored again, but when the smoke cleared the Goal keeper Bo Mangum Gents had won the game and a solid defense 3-2 and consequently, recorded the Gent's the tournament. All-Tournament players for the Gents were: Matt raced a strong John Cardillo, Jay Poss, Bo Mangum, Sam St. Phard, and Tournament Most Valuable Player Jeff Foster. Keith McPherson, Scott Davidson, Jeff Buseick, and Jack VanConner helped keep the defense sound. Substitutes Charlie Warren, Ron Evans and Chris Hersch were very impressive.

On Sunday the Gents came home and paced their archrivals, Milsaps College. Jay Poss scored the first goal unassisted to put the Gents ahead 1-0. The score remained 1-0 at the half. The Gents played marvelously in the second half as Anbouba and St. Phard assisted Jay Poss on a goal to make the score 2-0. Near the end of the game, James Breeding and Keith McPherson assisted Anbouba who scored to make the final score 3-0.

After the game team captain Scott Davidson, on behalf of the Gents, turned over Centenary's first ever soccer trophy to school President Don Webb. The Gents are now 7-0 and will be traveling to New Orleans Friday to face the University of New Orleans and Nicholls State University. Gents we are proud of you.



Gents Sam St. Phard and Murry Stacy kick into action

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The new tennis complex was broken in right last Friday by the Ladies tennis team who defeated Louisiana Tech 5-4. Chalking up wins for Centenary in singles were Lauren Cotter, Pattie Hamilton, Edie Carrel and Cynthia Vanderslice. In doubles the team of Pattie Hamilton and Missy Moore clinched the Ladies victory by winning their match. **Match Scores:** 

Singles — Laure Cotter (C) d. Jeanne Webber 6-1, 6-2; Pattie Hamilton (C) d. Wendy Williams 6-2, 6-2; Edie Carell (C) d. Tracy Dunn 2-6, 7-6, 6-3; Alicia Saars (LTU) d. Tammie Kelley 6-2, 6-0; Cindy Delgado (LTU) d. Missy Moore 6-1, 6-3; Cynthia Vanderslice (C) d. Helen Chemploy 7-6, 3-6, 6-1. Doubles — Williams-Dunn (LTU) d. Cotter-Carell 6-4, 6-4; Hamilton-Moore (C) d. Weber-Todd 6-4, 7-5; Chemaly-Delgado (LTU) d. Kelly-Vanderslice 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

## Cross Country Results NORTHWESTERN STATE VS. CENTENARY COLLEGE

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# Do we need the change?

## Chairman of AD HOC Committee says yes....

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misconception some may have is that this move is directed only towards Centenary College. Colleges and universities throughout the entire nation are experiencing the same study and Loyless believes this is a consequence of an age of specialization and also a reassessment of general education for college students.

Centenary will benefit if we can work out the marketing competition. I think we'll benefit from the fact that general education will make for a more deliberate and purposeful

curriculum." However, as he pointed out at a President's Round Table one and a half years ago, there are three criteria which must be met in order for the proposal to be successfully instigated: the process must be the program

rigorous and of quality; and finally, the process must be democratic everyone must have their say.

The only problem he suspects with the possibility of added requirements deals with For externalities. example, education majors have a number of courses they must take in order to become accredited. Dr. Loyless does not want the Ad Hoc reports to take the blame when these externalities are responsible for putting

He views the proposed curriculum change as Centenary and is confident the proposal is "on the right track." He stresses the need for general education in today 's educational system by saying, 'general education is a vestibul that students stand in before going on to their major. and it is important that these majors are supported with thorough background.

#### burdens According to Loyless, selected must be extra ....But the student debate continues

By J. Alan Irvine

of 600 f The Ed-pol committee held an open meeting Tuesday, October 5, 11:15 a.m. in Mickle 114 in order to hear student input on the newest proposal for upgrading the academic core. The so a "I discussion quickly ty tear centered on but a couple ompet of intensely debated entenal points. ll trav

The first point to come up centered on the anoth increase of required hours in several core areas, especially the large increases in math and science. Dr. Morrill pointed out that the science classes without labs, which would be needed to meet the proposed 10 hour requirement, are few in number and not offered at a very high rate. He asked if, with this state of affairs, the proposed increase would be logistically possible.

several students pointed out that increasing the required hours would probably result only in students taking more of the "crib" courses. which struck them as defeating the entire purpose of increasing their exposure to these

This latter point came up several times. Many students questioned the logistics of the new core. Ford Williams pointed out that it would overburden some majors who have large requirements on the major. Greg Blackman brought up the question as to how it would affect transfers and people who change majors as greatly increasing their stay in Karen school. Klusendorf and Lisa King both pointed out that it would eliminate the opportunity for students to take courses which they see as being helpful to them, but which are outside either their major or the core. Alan Irvine wondered what provisions would be made for doublemajors, since the core would effectively eliminate these without allowing for any type of

Another major topic of contention was the effect on enrollment. Todd Anders, among others, suggested that increasing the core would cause a decrease in enrollment. He argued that such a load requirements would discourage many freshman and transfers who perhaps look at Centenary in the first place because it is less structured in it's curricula than most places. Another student agreed, stating that while she was in favor of core s o m e requirements, if she had been confronted with

requirements, probably would not have come here. She also raised the question of how many hours should constitute "Adequate exposure," and when you do consider a student "well rounded?"

Greg Blackman also tried to raise the moral issued of forcing people to take certain courses and thus decreasing their academic freedom.

The faculty in turn did appear receptive to any of these issues. They repeatedly attacked all of the above critcisms. Both Herr Watts and Dr. Seidler frequently expressed the opinion that if a student makes mistakes in scheduling, has a poor advisor, changes majors, or is in a major requiring an excessive amount of hours that the increased burden that this puts upon them is proposed simply too bad, that it is

faculty's the responsibility to insure that a student graduates in four years. The faculty's refusal to accept the student's input finally led Dr. Scott to take his colleagues to task, severly criticizing them for ignoring what the students had to say.

Seidler also pointed out that the new would give core incoming students a wider exposure, which may enable them to better decide what they want to study, as well as give them a better background to draw upon once they enter the job market.

Although no one came out against the proposed foreign language requirement, both Drs Gottlob and Pennuel spoke at length in favor

A second meeting for student input was set Tuesday, October 12, 11:00 a.m.

## NTE Deadline Approaches

Superintendent J. Kelly test will be given the Nix today issued a following Saturday, reminder that college November 20, at no cost seniors and others to examinees who have wishing to take the 1) taken the Core National Teachers Battery on the 13th (2 Examinations in submitted a Commons November have only a Registration Card to few weeks left in which ETS by November 10, register.

The regular September 15, 1983. registration period Commons Registration closes October 11, 1982, Cards will be sent to at all testing centers in examinees with their Louisiana colleges universities, Nix said. A second October 18, 1982, is the administration of the final date on which late NTE will be given in the

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John Hoffman gets a head start forintramural pool tournaments.

## Speaker's Forum opposes curriculum

**SGA President** change

At the November 18 faculty meeting there will be a vote on a proposed new curriculum. The new core will markedly tighten the confines the students must work in. Both the number and the type of courses required will be increased. Before this vote I strongly urge the students to let their thoughts be known and I strongly urge the faculty to consider all the implications of the proposal.

These changes will restrict the students freedom. Although the students can select courses within the core structure, there are other courses, such as photography, that get left out. Furthermore, the student's "margin for error" is reduced to practically zero. If a student gets bad advice and takes courses that will not apply toward this fair?

the required core he can very quickly get behind. Students can also get behind very easily if they change their major (which occurs quite frequently at Centenary and all other colleges). Is this fair?

Another consideration which should be mulled over is the cost involved. With the restructuring of the core many departments will get an increased load and new teachers will need to be hired. For a few years now. several of Centenary's departments have been requesting new faculty due to a shortage of professors.

Departments such as biology have been terribly overworked. Yet no new faculty were hired due to "budget limitations". Now a proposal is being made that will make the situation even worse. Is

Finally, the effect this proposal will have on enrollment must be scrutinized and rescrutinized.

Centenary's financial future depends on it. Real or imagined, many students have the impression the new core will be

overburdensome. Many feel they will not be able to be adequately prepared for their chosen profession if they do not have a certain amount of freedom in course selection. Because of this, the danger of Centenary's enrollment decreasing is great. This problem is compounded by the effect the new core will have on transfer students. Centenary is depending more and more on transfers. This year in particular we had a drop in freshman

students but an increase in transfer students. This proposal will hinder our transfer student recruitment. With the increased requirements, even few hours will transfer in. No student likes to lose hours. The increase of lost hours may very well make the transfer not worthwhile and the student will stay away.

The implications are obvious. Centenary may very easily find itself in financial trouble. need more money for faculty yet probably get less due to a decrease in students. This should not be taken sitting down. A realistic compromise, if possible, should be proposed, or the old curriculum should be

> Greg Blackman SGA President

## Letter to the Editors

Dear Editors:

As a former station manager, program director, fundraiser and co-builder of KSCL, I feel compelled at this point to interject what I consider to be a few salient comments regarding KSCL's current state of affairs. I should first remind

you that the station personnel initially worked many hours for no pay at all and that the station was put "on the air" for the princely sum of about \$700.00. If memory serves me correctly, I believe that our first year total budget was less than station personnel paid their own way to fund raising efforts, numerous other out of town college FM stations and to Atlanta, attend

of "esprit of corps", wanting to be paid for symbollic and practicasasway what is in effect "on the job training". The way to increase support by all the factions on the campus and build "esprit de corps" is to become more intensely involved with the station yourselves, breaking out of the "radio clique" that may exist and involve more \$1,000,00. Additionally, of the student body with your enthusiasm and which you should be

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## From the Wizard's Kettle

By J. Alan Irvine

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Well, at last it's actually happened. Midterm, as much as we prayed that it wouldn't, has finally risen up to meet us. We have no choice any more but to accept the awful reality it all. The most hideous aspect of midterm is, of course, all those awful tests.

These tests come in many different varieties, requiring different styles of test-taking strategies to be successfuly mastered. To aid in the essential task of surviving all these mid-terms I have compiled the following list of important test related terms and their

Subjective test — one Freshman English they

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Objective test — one the March 4, 1982 issue where you must figure of the Conglomerate, out the teacher's and hence went unread opinions and beliefs,

Multiple choice as it was distributed. question followed by four rather vague altered somewhat from answers, none of which

True-false questions are always sort of one and kind of the other. They almost always follow some kind of pattern. Except when they don't.

Fill-in-the-blank originally true-false, but the teacher forgot the answer and / or part of the question. He wants his memory jogged.

Matching — somewhat akin to building a model airplane without the instruction book. Everything fits, the question is where? Some answers fit every question, some look like they're from a different class.

Short-answer — if the answer is short, why do they expect us to fill up a half a page with it?

Discussion in

pound into you that the only way to write an essay is to carefully work over it, to rewrite, revise, revise, rewrite, then revise again. Then they give you only 50 minutes to do it in.

Comprehensive — has nothing to do with comprehension. Test over material you already made an "A" on, just in case. Review the first lecture.

Incomprehendable if a test isn't comprehensive, then it must be this.

Fair - covers all the material you thought it would or even should. Unfair — covers the other 95 percent of the material.

Easy — could've slept through it.

Hard — should've

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Good — you can pass it without too much worry.

Bad - you were up late studying, distraught friend came over and cried for hours in your room, a group of evil-looking characters forced you to stop in the lobby and televison, your notebook mysteriously caught fire and couldn't be

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# Draft Registration Failing

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The General Ifrank Accounting Office's latest figures show over 700,000 non-registrants. This is more than 20

population of Federal prisons. The overall compliance rate with percent, according to Selective Service. This is well below 98 percent officials have said must be reached for the system to be considered fair and effective. Even at the height of the Vietnam war, compliance with draft registration never fell below 98 percent.

The current prosecutions will raise the issue of illegal selective prosecution, said Martin. "I'm going to be prosecuted not because I didn't register for the draft, but because I publicly pointed out the failure of the program and the aggressive foreign policy behind it," he said. Martin was reelected this spring as student body president of the University of Northern Iowa, in Cedar

"Draft registration is a political law designed to force people into supporting policies that they would not support otherwise. It has nothing to do with national security," said Martin. 'Nonregistration forces a debate on foreign policy."

Other non-registrants agreee. For them, nonregistration is an act of conscience. "Draft registration preparation for war," said Russell F. Ford, who was imprisoned before his trial when he refused bail. "I am not willing to sign my life over to the Government brought that Vietnam, Watergate and the Trident submarine. I am not willing to withhold my protest... until the nuclear arms race has reached its logical conclusion in a nuclear holocaust...I am defending a view that

wars, like poverty and prison, are neither necessary nor inevitable. They transgress the human spirit and ought to be abolished," he said.

The Internal Revenue Service is helping Selective Service to enforce registration. In mid-August, IRS mailed warning letters to an initial 33,000 suspected non-registrants born in 1963, said Roscoe L. Egger Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue. These names were drawn from a list of 250,000 names IRS found by checking its files with Selective Service lists of non-registrants. Egger said IRS planned to mail notices to the others, and later provide up to 200 names to Selective Service. These, he said, "will be selected on a random basis" from those who fail to register after receiving warnings mailed by IRS.

In late August, an amendment sponsored by Sen. Hayakawa (R-CA) and Rep. Solomon (R-NY) to the Defense Authorization Bill had passed both houses of Congress and was before President Reagan. The bill would require male college students applying for grants and loans through the Government to prove that they have registered for the draft. Some lawyers question the constitutionality of such legislation. "This is certain to generate some lawsuits," said irvin Bomberger of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO). Draft resister Martin, however, said these governmental efforts "show what a total failure the registration program is, in terms of enforcement; they have to go outside the existing law to enforce

Jim Feldman, staff lawyer for CCCO the country's largest agency for draft and military counseling, said a private nonregistrant's chance of being prosecuted for non-registration is slim - less than one in 1000 - but present. It is now Justice Department policy not to prosecute if the resister registers before indictment. "Those willing to risk prosecution should know that there are legal defenses that can be made, and it may be difficult for the Government to prove its case," said Feldman. CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious

Objectors. Since then it has served continuously as a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, and those already in the military.

Nine students receive scholarships

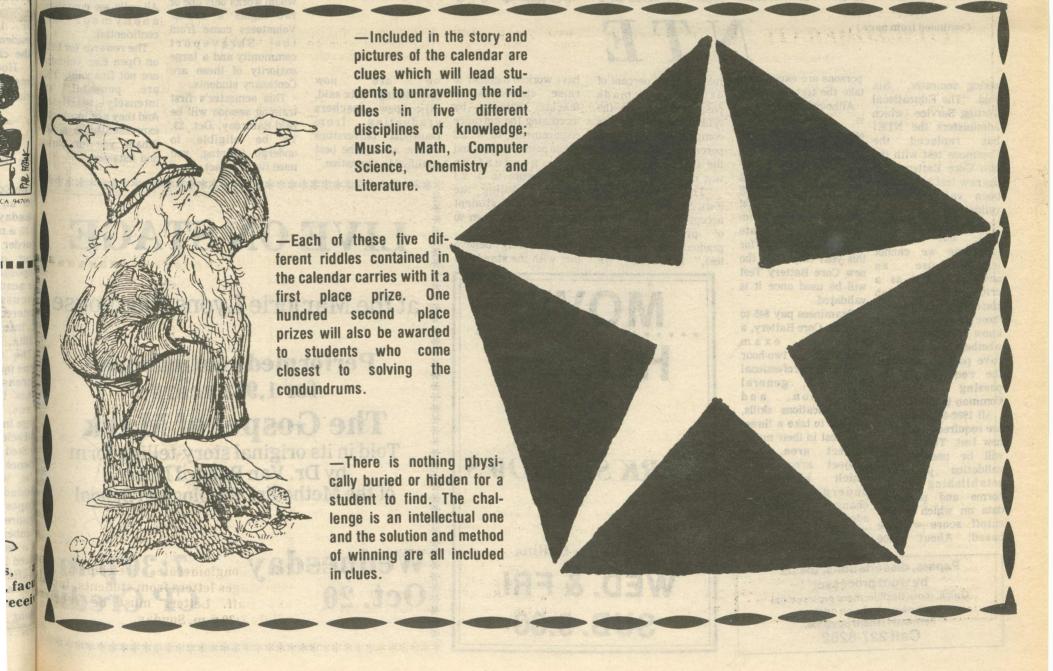
Nine Centenary students have been awarded Reginald H. Hargrove Memorial Scholarships at Centenary College.

They are Alyce E. Boudreaux, Deborah Ann Brown, Stuart A. Harville, Linda L. Howard, Katrina L. Kellogg, Susan B. Kirby, Karen J. Klusendorf, Amy Slaton, and John A.

Thomson.

The fund was established in 1955 by Mrs. Hargrove in memory of her husband, who was a member of Centenary's Board of Trustees at the time of his death. In 1964, Mrs. Hargrove funded the construction. of the Band Shell, also given in memory of her husband.

The Hargrove scholarships granted only to students of high scholastic achievement and who have shown that they are definitely in need of financial assistance.



# Backpacking: An Inquir

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In the darkness of the first evening, the serene solitude becomes very apparent. The fact that we are the only ones who know of our exact existence in time and space brings inner joy. In this tranquil setting, we have no distractions preventing us from getting deeply involved in reconciling with life. Life, when darkness falls, drives us to that which is closest to us...in this case our own existence. And searching our own, life takes on a new meaning; maybe even to the point of consecration.

In the morning, misty shroud blankets the valleys. The cricket symphony has altogether come to an end, except for a couple here and there who are either too energetic or stubborn to discontinue. The birds

from branch to branch, putting man's sleepy eyes into a trance. The rising sun slowly pierces through the horizon, giving the vallevs below a different identity to the one we saw at yesterday's sunset. The sounds of unceasing water flow, with each rivulet and trickle having its own cadence, brings with it the o f mystery undeciphered tales of the ages. A gentle breeze stirs the treetops, bringing sweet aromas.

pities One civilized man who cannot coexist in harmony with nature in accord with each other, balanced and unadulterated.

The day picks up with plenty of exercise. On slow, gruelling uphill climb, we perspire as if in a sauna and stop quite often to breath.

Fighting through briars come the sleeping bags along the ridges, we put minute strokes of "war and bedrolls, the food, and convenient sleeping paint" on our legs. Then there's the break - we attire. Then, free of the unload the packs and sip pack's weight, our springy steps lead to the some water. Pain from nearby creek. There, a previously unconscious muscles crops up to the immerson invigorates the weary soaked surface. muscles and bones, and Sweating brings about healing rinses us clean from the easing tensions, anxieties, and fears. The exercise rejuvenates the mind,

The outdoors offers the greatest opportunity to understand the self better. In the evening, you can give undivided attention to your companions. The self becomes

transparent...no roles to play or to satisfy...no masks to hide behind. You pass through ordeals that bring you closer to your friends. Not only do you comprehend what they know, but also learn about their innermost feelings. And who your learning friends are, you learn more about yourself. The pilgrimage through

the wilderness institutes a sense of caring one for the other.

We are not brought together by chemicals, interests. institutions. or symbols. Given time, these will pass. It is eternal nature that brings us together that makes the experience unique.

In the words of Chief Luther Standing Bear, "the man who sat on the ground in his tipi meditating on life and its meaning, accepting the kinship of all creatures, and acknowledging unity with the universe of things, was infusing into his being the true essence of civilization. And when native man left off this form of development, his humanization was retarded in growth.'

Author's Note: "Backpacking: An Inquiry" will continue next week, focusing on nearby hiking trails.

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by Diane Fowler

You've got a Friend

When your telephone rings, who do you expect it to be? Your best friend, calling because you haven't seen each other in over an hour? That special girl or guy you just spent all afternoon with? Your mother, who you talked to for two hours just yesterday?

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Open Ear maintains a staff of about 70 volunteers, each of whom works only one or two nights a month. Volunteers come from Shreveport community and a large majority of these are Centenary students.

This semester's first training session will be held Saturday, Oct. 23. To be eligible to undergo training, you must first contact one of

the executive members Mrdja, Executiv Director: Dian Fowler, Associat or Ricke, Scheduler - fo preliminary screening

Not everyone w volunteers is qualifie to be a counselor, and psychological testing role-playing and othe procedures designed to find the effecti counselors. The testir and training procedure used are fairly inform

Few of Open Ear volunteer staf members professional counselor although some involved in some area social service, and son have been motivated b Ea their Open experiences to see such a career.

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spring semester," Nix said. "The Educational Testing Service (which administers the NTE) has replaced Commons test with the new Core Battery, but the new test has not yet been validated. Our validation process will be complete in June of but in the meantime we cannot legally use an unvalidated test as a criterion for job placement. Therefore, those persons needing to know before then whether or not they have passed can meet the requirement the Old passing Common test."

All 1982-83 examinees are required to take the new test. Their scores will be used in the validation procedure, establishing state norms and providing data on which a new cutoff score will be based. About 1,500

persons are expected to take the test.

Although the old test optional, suggested that many examinees might wish to take both tests as a means of improving their chances of passing at least one. A passing score on either exam will satisfy requirements, but for this year only. Only the new Core Battery Test will be used once it is validated.

Examinees pay \$45 to take the Core Battery, a six-hour exam comprising two-hour modules in professional education, general education. communications skills. and \$30 to take a threehour test in their major area. subject subject area tests. which have undergone major will changes, administered October 30, 1982.

Nix pointed out that

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more than 70 percent of made examinees passing scores on the NTE in 1981-82 as compared to only 60 percent passing in 1978, the first year the test was required.

"The Colleges of Education have accepted the challenge preparing their graduates to pass this test," Nix said. "We

have worked together to we raise standards in establishing," Nix said, teacher training, by increasing the entrance requirements to a 2.2 grade point average and the graduation requirements to a 2.5 and by tripling the number of student teaching hours from 90

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**Features Editor** 

It seems that nearly every department on campus has something new to be proud of this year...the chemists have created a new compound, the sociologists are sponsoring a volunteer program at a nearby elementary school for the first time, a new book is about to become reality for its collaborators in the English department. Well, the Biology department has something new this vear, too greenhouse!

Actually, the original design for Mickle Hall included hemispherical dome type of greenhouse. But in 1948, when the building was under construction, funds ran short, and the plans for a greenhouse were scrapped. A small (8' by 16') 'lean-to' greenhouse, made of fiberglass and the lumber torn out of the freshman chemistry lab, was built in 1974, and enlarged to 16' by 16' in 1976. It was around this time that a Mr. Raymond first expressed an interest in donating his own greenhouse Centenary. A little over a year ago, he made an official offer, and, after receiving authorization and some funding from

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the school, plans for relocating Mr. Raymond's greenhouse were begun.

The auditorium roof that formerly supported the little lean-to had proved to be a good place for a greenhouse, so that's where the new one was slated to go. The second-story location discouraged vandalism and was easily accessible to professors who sometimes needed to nip out of class to find a plant for a particular demonstration. Since the roof had no steel structural beams underneath it, however, construction workers put extenders on the vertical beams and laid steel beams across them to form a platform for the new building. A concrete slab was secured to the platform, and provided the foundation for the greenhouse.

While all this construction was going hybridizing a particular on, biology professors genus of cactus). Brad McPherson and Dr. Beth I Ed and Beth Leuck were disassembling Mr. department's gratitude Raymond's greenhouse. The 10-year-old greenhouse, and to the structure consists college for its support, mostly of double- saying that "we sure strength (and therefore, need it, and it will relatively hail-proof) definitely increase the glass panes aluminum beams, our majors who will now which fitted easily into be able to have some Ed's van. But the 'hands-on' experience largest beams, which measure experimenting 28 feet in length, made plants.

the trip to campus in a bus! Once all of the Mickle, students Joe Ogden, and Greg Brown three helped the professors reconstruct the greenhouse. More recently, Tom O'Mara and David Shoffner have spent several hours on the roof stripping caulking off the aluminum beams.

Mr. Raymond's donation is expected to be an invaluable teaching facility. It will be utilized by a variety of classes, including the general biology sections, the three botany courses (general, plant systematics, and plant morphology), the ecology classes, and a number of independent studies. Dr. Ed Leuck hopes to use the building he continues research on an extension of his dissertation (growing, studying,

Dr. Beth Leuck expresses to Mr. Raymond for his and 'botany experience' of aluminum with growing

#### Friends of music

There are five great reasons why Centenary College believes its 1982-Southfield High School 83 Friends of Music season is the best ever: components made it to Mark Westcott, pianist; Chanticleer, male vocal Jewell, Tim and Jim ensemble; the Verdehr Trio; Ralph Evans, violinist, accompanied by Donald Rupert, pianist; and Heinz Wunderlich, organist.

opened Westcott season Sunday, Oct. 10, with a concert at 3 p.m. in Hurley Auditorium. A finalist in a recent Van Cliburn Piano Competition, he has played under George Solti, conductor the Cleveland Orchestra.

Chanticleer, a group of 10 dashing young has men, described as "An elite men's chorus," (San Francisco Chronicle) and "One of the most beautiful musical experiences of my life," (Robert Shaw, Atlanta Symphony). They will sing Monday, Nov. 22, in an 8 p.m. concert in Hurley Auditorium.
The Verdehr Trio

including Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr, clarinet; Gary Kirkpatrick, piano; and Walter Verdehr, violin, performed has extensively in the United States and abroad.

Centenary's own Donald Rupert will accompany Ralph violinist, Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in Hurley. Evans began his musical studies at age 5 in and concertizes in

Completing season will be Heinz Wunderlich, organist, who will perform March 18 at 8 p.m. in Brown Chapel. The Washington Post said "A playful delight in registration, a realization... a marvel of joyous motion... what a performer!"



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## "My Sister In This House" Continues

"My Sister in This House" continues this week at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse on the Centenary College campus. The play begins at 8 p.m. on October 14,, 15 and 16 and is free to all Centenary students. Adult tickets are \$6.00.

The play is a production of stunning force that involves the elements of English, psychology, sociology and philosophy. It is based on the 1933 French murder case that inspired Jean Genet's "The Maids."

Featured are Cindy Hawkins and Cara Derrick, two of Centenary's outstanding actresses, who combine with newcomer Lisa Chaisson Shreveport's own Anna Chappell to create a web of stunning emotion and violence, bringing to life playwright Mendy Kesselmar's tale of two servant sisters attached to an existence of bourgeois and idleness provided by household they work in.

## WHAT'S COOKIN'

#### Week of October 14-20

	Lunch	Supper
Thursday	BBQ beef on bun	Chicken fried steaks
	Chips	Mashed potatoes w/gravy
	Texas hash	Taco salad and nachos
Friday	Pocket sandwiches	Spaghetti and meatballs
	Tuna Noodle romanoff	Garlic bread
Saturday	Grilled cheeseburgers	Chicken a la king on toast
	French fries	Steak fingers
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Sunday	Pot roast w/vegetables	Sting the affection with
	Rice w/gravy	
Monday	Welch rarebit	Braised short ribs
	Beef stew over rice	Mashed potatoes w/grav
Tuesday	Chili dogs	New York strip steaks
	French fries	
	Chicken and dumplings	
Wednesday	Chicken breast filet on bun	Roast beef
	Potato chips	Mashed potatoes
	Spanish rice w/smoked sausage	Hot tamale casserole

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## Greek Beat

#### Chi Omega

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like congratulate their fantastic football team for their 12-0 victory this weekend over the Zeta's. Keep it up, girls, there may be pro scouts in the crowd!

We'd also like to say that Friday's All Greek party was a truly awesome event, and we thank the KA's for hosting the affair.

#### Theta Chi

Congratulations goes out to the new pledge class officers. They are: Malcom McPherson -President, Phil Howell - Secretary, and Lee Smith - Treasurer. You boys better buy your rubber boots real soon

The Greek Party was truly awesome...Consume, consume, consume. Thanks goes out to all

the Greeks for making it an outstanding event. We are eagerly looking forward to the Fall Ball this weekend. The Regency will never be, the same, for a good time will be had by all.

The Brothers and pledges of Theta Chi are proud to announce that Kevin had a date last weekend. Way to go!

Kathy - with a "K" was heard to say, "It's better if you put it in your mouth."

Everybody be sure to see the mattababy that is on campus.

#### Kappa Sigma

We would like to thank the KA's, IFC and Panhellenic for that boss All-Greek party. Congrats go out to Little Sister Missy Moore for being named Carnation of the Month for Chi Omega. So that's what happens when the president counts the votes! Sig I won its division with a first ever Monday nite football game at Centenary with a 14-13 victory over the No Names in o.t., then a victory over the Sediments, 13-0 as 6'5" Jimmy Disbrow was used not unlike HAROLD

CARMICHAEL OF THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES! Woof, the D.H. has struck again. Woof is relaxed and extremely messy. October 25th is International Pink and Green Day as named by Pope John Paul George and Ringo over the anguish of a certain Little Sister, so please wear appropriate colors everybody. Rumor has it that Sig II won a game over the Choir (do-reme-fa-so-la-zsa-zsa) 19-6, but there were no witnesses! A bid for a perfect was "sho-doobee-shattered".

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon

This week TKE would to announce changes and additions in our little brother-big brother selections. They

Greg Blackman; John Villasana-Tim Young; David Watkins-Brad Hoge; Matt Cardillo-Kirk Labor; Jack Conner-Kyle Labor; Sam St. Phard-Don

Next, the TKEs would like to thank Les, Sanchez & Company for making our pledge kidnap more successful. How'd that reeb taste

Just two more things Congrats go to Thurndotte Baughman who was pinned to Keith Dollahite two weeks ago. Lastly, Congrats to TKE I who fought by KA 13-7 to bring us into the playoffs with a 4-1 record.

#### Kappa Alpha

We would like thank all the Greeks for participating in the Greek social party Saturday. We would like to extend an invitation to the Greeks as well as non-Greeks to come down for quarter suds

are: Nathan Joyner- this Thursday. Be sociable and take a study break because nobody wants to keep Thumper! This great time was had by weekend was nothing all! spectacular as we All nationalities witnessed Pinhead drag (including Americans) vou been sleeping lately? T.L., climb out of any windows lately? Are you in there? The getting psyched for a blowout called Jungle Party this weekend.

> full moon shall be seen in broad daylight. See ya' after the storm. Hiya Talley girls!

Come and witness the

## Around campus

CISO

Centenary his nose in a book International Student forever. There is a new Organization would like lust in the chapter, and to thank all who we call it Woolfy Love. participated in the Bar-Hey girls, if you haven't B-Q party held last been drooled on by Sunday. A very special Captain List yet, it's no thanks to Dr. Penuel for big deal! Just ask hosting the event. A

down all the j.b. are welcome. If Shreveport has to offer. interested in CISO, Hey Crash, where have contact Tracy Murrell.

#### Top Ten

Students interested in KA's are proud of their applying for Glamour football season despite Magazine's 1983 Top the outcome. We are Ten College Women Competition should pick up applications from Janie Hamilton Hall, 869-5103. return of the moss crew Saturday afternoon A 1982.

#### Pegasus

Pegasus is currently accepting submissions of all types for its fall 1982 issue. contributions of poetry, stories, essays, artwork, photography are being sought. Poetry and prose pieces should be typed if possible. Submissions of artwork or photography for the cover are especially being sought. Submissions should be turned in to any staff member: Alan Irvine, Bess Robinson, Mike Ragland, Pam Edwards, Bryan Franklin, Jeannie Clampitt by October 25. Submissions will be returned to contributors upon request.

#### **CLEP Tests**

College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests are given at Centenary on the third Saturday of each month except December and February. Centenary's regulations permit students to earn up to 40 hours of college credit by taking CLEP tests (see page 13 of the catalog for the conditions).

After December 1982, 17 of the current 58 different exams will no longer be available. The exams that are being deleted are as follows: Afro-American

History; Anatomy, Physiology,

Microbiology: Behavioral Sciences for Clinical Nurses: Chemistry; Dental Materials; Elementary Computer

Programing / Fortran IV; Fundamentals of Nursing; Head, Neck, & Oral Anatomy; Hematology;

Immunohematology; Introductory Micro- and Macroeconomics; Medical-Surgical

Nursing; Microbiology; Money & Banking; Oral Radiography; Statistics;

Morphology & Function. Contact Dr. Bettinger in LB20 for further

#### Help wanted

Shreveport Opera Association is looking for two cute girls who will help them out during Les Boutiques de Noel, Dec. 1-4. The girls are needed to wear sandwich boards and walk (together) downtown during the noon hour to advertise Les Boutiques — its daily menu and special events. You will be paid! To sign up, call Janie Flournoy, Director of Public Relations at Centenary, 869-5103.

#### Can you draw?

David Bentley is offering a \$50 prize to the artist with the winning drawing of a Lady Mascot. Entries should be made by Nov. 1 to Janie Flournoy, Director of Public Relations, Hamilton

#### Mexico Interim

A Mexico Interim is being offered Jan. 5-13. The cost is \$479. 3 hours Interim credit will be given. Contact Dr. Arnold Penuel at 869-5252. No Spanish knowledge required.

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## WHERE DID THEY GO?

## Class of 1982

Robert David Duncan......Coates Pottery in Marshall, Texas

Lisa Hedges..... Graduate student at LSUS; Substitute teacher in Caddo Parish School System

Tim Brennen..... Teaching at Parkway High School in Bossier City

Brenda Cunningham..... Teaching Language arts at Newton Smith School in Shreveport

Mark Murry..... in Dillards Management Training Programs

Laura Colema..... Teaching in Bossier Parish School System

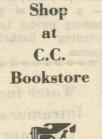
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#### Continues Winning Ways Team Soccer

By Soccer Fan

The Centenary Gents proved this weekend that they can handle Division One competition, as they defeated the University of New Orleans and Nicholls State University.

The Gents opened the weekend against U.N.O. there. About twenty minutes into the half Jay Poss hit Sam St-Phard with a pass that St-Phard converted into a goal. With about 15 minutes left in the half, Poss chipped a soft shot that found the back of the net. The Gents led 2-0 at the half and that was also the final score of the game, Centenary 2- U.N.O. - 0:

The next day the Gents traveled to Thibodaux to play Nicholls State University. The kickers started off slowly as Nicholls got the first goal, but about 15 minutes later St-Phard scored off of a Matt Cardillo assist. Minutes later Poss scored off of Amaar Anbouba assist. The Gents led at the half 2-1. Near the



half, Poss was ejected from the game for no apparent reason and the Gents had to play one man short the rest of the beginning of the second game. Moments after

the ejection of Poss, make it 3-1. Nicholls State scored again to make the score 3-2. The Gents would not be

denied though, as St-Anbouba scored to Phard chipped a perfect pass to Anbouba who touched the ball into the net to make it 4-2 Gents. Nicholls State scored

once more to make the 4-3. James Breeding iced the game for the Gents as he scored to make the final score 5-3

The victories make the Gents 9-0 for the season. The soccer team now possesses the best record in the entire south and the second

best record in the nation (Duk University is 11-0). T Gents have now score 37 goals in 9 gam while giving up only goals. Bo Mangur Matt Cordillo, Jac Conner, Ama; Anbouba, Patrick Qua Doug Crone, Jam Breeding, Keil McPherson, Jeff Fost and Sam St-Phard a the freshman player Scott Davidson (tea captain), Jeff Buseic Charlie Warren, Ge Oaks and Brad Ho are the sophomo players; and Jo Doucet, Chris Hirsc Ron Evans, Pier Belleguard and Ja Poss are the juni players. These are the Gents-they are of team--they undefeated.

This Friday the Gen will be traveling Northeast Louisian University to play in th Bayou Classic Soco Tournament in Monro Get out and support a team, they need us. Th game Friday will beg at 6:00 p.m. The Gen will be facing Nichol State.

# Ladies Getting Ready

one afternoon and hear relatively short team the sound of bouncing (no one over 6 feet) and balls and pounding feet, will compensate for don't be surprised if the their "shortness" by don't be surprised if the people practicing basketball are female. Coach Joe St. Andre and his Lady round-ballers are getting ready to improve on last year's 22-10 record.

This year's team is made up of 10 returning players and 6 new additions. Returning for the Ladies are starters Nancy Hultquist, Zebber Satcher, Penny Davis, Tempie Ratcliff and top six man, Carla Other Hutchins.

returning players are Linda Howard, Kathy Messer, Mary Monzingo, Amy Slaton and Wendy Thomas. The six new additions are Liz Hindman, Linda Keiser, Penny Lee, Theresa Slack and Treasure, Thomas.

If you go by the Dome The Ladies have a

playing a faster, more defense oriented game. Of his team Coach St. Andre said that they are the kind of club that if they're playing will be in the game, but that there are no game breakers. There are good experienced players coming back and the new girls have all played in basketball oriented programs.

There is a lot of depth to the team and Coach St. Andre knows that his reserve players have the ability to come in off the bench and score 12

points. When asked who the stars of the team are we're more team oriented. All the girls realize the job we have to do. It takes all of them."

So if you don't feel like studying one night and the Ladies are playing, go over and watch. See what the fans who saw them play last year saw — a group of goodlooking serious Ladies winning basketball

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country team would not Talley, 15th at 27:26 let the rain, the mud or Nathan Joyner, 22nd the tough opposition 27:48 keep them from victory Bernhard, 46th at 29:4 Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Le Invitational in Stephen F. Austin (51 Longview. The Gents Ouachita Baptist (89 placed five finishers in Arkansas-Monticello the top 15 to win the (99), PrairieView (150 nine-team meet.

the team with a time of University of Dall 25:47, second overall in (203), and East Text the race, while State (241). teammate David Watkins was eighth The men's overall at 26:46; David team travels Bellar ninth at 26:51; to Baton Rouge the 16 Greg Blackman 10th at to compete in the L.S. 25:52 and Bill Jones 14th Invitational. at 27:07. Other Gent

The men's cross- harriers were Dam

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## PAC ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

President's Advisory Council (PAC) has announced its members for the 1982-83 school term. Led by president Charlie Atkins, and coordinator, Chris Webb, the 31 member group will participate in and direct a number of activities throughout the year.

There divisions of PAC: The admissions council and development council. Tim Hibbs is chairman of admissions and Witt Michelle

Development is Missy Morne and Chris Fahringer is secretary. The persons who will be assisting these leaders in projects are Karen Armstrong, Bev Burton, Kim Cady, Hilarie Clower, Colleen Coburn, Jill Cornish, John Dupuy, Nancy Fox, Margaret Germann, Leah Godbold, Audrianna Grisham, Patty Hamilton, John Holm, Lisa Illing, Julie Jordon, Lisa King, Karen Klusendorf, Richard Lange, Paula David

Montgomery, Sonya Sankey, Elizabeth Selby, Carol Stevens Richard Wallace, Kathy Woods, and Michele Zemann.

These students went through a selection process that consisted of submiting an application and being interviewed by Charlie Atkins, Jim Perkins, Director of Development, and Kay Madden,

According to Atkins, PAC is in a "rebuilding" process. Dr. Webb, who began the organization in 1979 with the help of Dr. Andrew Pate, then Director of Admissions, wants PAC to be a

"first-class organization." Atkins stresses that the key word for the group is "involvement" and the primary reason for PAC is to develop and promote a better understanding between the student body and the faculty and administration.

PAC will be tending benches at the Louisiana State Fair which begins Friday, October 22 Members will be passing out Teachers-Scholars

information to fairgoers concerning Centenary College. The group will also be involved with the annual Great Fund, and for the first time, the PAC members will be ushering at Centenary basketball games. Later in the year, PAC will assist in the Centenary Quiz Bowl held for high

## Centenary Freshman Crowned Queen

freshman Susan Robertson shared the stage with Gov. David Treen Saturday, Oct. 9, when she was crowned Queen Cotton XXIX in Ville Plate. Gov. Treen was crowned King of the two-day Cotton Festival, now in its 29th

"It was all just like a fairytale," said the bubbly brunette. "I couldn't believe it was all happening. I really never expected to win, especially after I got there and saw all those pretty girls."

Susan, a former Bossier City resident, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Larry D. Robertson of Crowley. She attended Airline High School and graduated from Crowley High School before entering Centenary this fall.

Centenary College Gov. Treen again.

Centenary College Choir, Susan will be making the group's 1983 summer concert tour behind the Bamboo Curtain to Japan and the People's Republic of China. At Sunday morning's brunch, Gov. Treen congratulated Susan as an outstanding representative for Louisiana in the Orient.

"Gov. Treen was really cool," Susan said. 'And he's a great dancer — I only stepped on his foot once," she said with a smile.

The five-foot, brownhaired, brown-eyed beauty is a business major at Centenary and the brother of Curtis Robertson, a junior at Centenary and also a member of the Choir.

Queen Susan will have a busy freshman year visiting other festivals and fairs, highlighted by Washington Mardi Gras when she will A member of the share the spotlight with

State Fair **Opens Tomorrow** 

Louisiana State Fair, the their big day will be Pelican State's largest single annual attraction, will open this Friday for a gala 10-day run that will conclude on Sunday, Oct. 31.

This year's travaganza will feature keen competition in the livestock agricultural departmenagricultural departments, for both juniors and adults, top-notch entertainment on the "Celebrity Stage," the Fair's free grandstand scores show. educational commercial exhibits, varied shows on The Port's stage, and the championship finals rodeo of the Louisiana Rodeo Cowboys Association.

On the colorful midway will be the Royal American Shows with its exciting rides and other attractions.

Shreveport, LA — The For the junior 77th edition of the livestock exhibitors, Tuesday, Oct. 26, when the annual livestock sale is held.

Other competition will include arts and crafts, home economics, home and family arts, senior citizens and poultry.

Headliners on the "Celebrity Stage" will be the Wright Brothers, Oct. 22, 23 and 24; The Truth or Consequences Road Show, Oct. 25 and 26, Gospel Galore, Andrus, Blackwood & Co. featuring very special guest Pat Boone, Oct. 27 and 28, and Doug Kershaw, Oct. 29, 30 and 31. Backup acts will include Jay Cochrane, high wire artist, and the famed Budweiser Clydesdales.

The LRCA rodeo is set for Hirsch Coliseum, Oct. 29-30, and the U.S. Army's Golden Knights demonstrate will precision parachuting Oct. 29, 30, and 31.

## Lambert Assigned **Additional Tasks**

President Webb has nominated John This committee deals Lambert to head up a with financial aid in task force of twelve Louisiana. Lambert will people to look at enrollment trends. He the governor of the will be looking at these state. This contact trends to help keep should give Centenary enrollment steady at Centenary. He will be keeping cost, core credit courses, and many other things in mind while reviewing the enrollment trends at the college.

Lambert has also been chosen as chairman of the State

Relations Committee be dealing directly with some direct input in the decisions made about financial





Freshman Susan Robertson, Queen of the Cotton Festival in Ville Platte, reigns with the king, Gov. David Treen. Susan won the contest last weekend from a field of 24 contestants.

## Letters To the Editors: Core Curriculum

To the Editors The Conglomerate

In last week's Conglomerate in an article on the proposed changes in curricular requirements there was a statement that most of faculty attendance at the open of meeting Educational Policy Committee "refused to accept" the student input there. Indeed, it was exactly because we were listening to the students' concerns that we felt compelled to answer with our opinions; since when is an open meeting restricted to one point of view and rebuttal necessarily a refusal to weight the validity of another idea? This letter is in the spirit of open dialogue.

First of all, it must be understood that the Furthermore, focus of the concerns expressed at the first it considers best for all meeting was on the few students on the basis of

Ad Manager.....

majors which require as many as 42 semester hours, accounting for example. I did not mean to imply it was "simply too bad" if a student in one of these majors ran over the maximum 45 hrs. allowed in a major by taking too many courses not required and thereby having to take hours over 124 to compensate for the overload. I merely said that it was a problem, often due to advising or the student's failure to acquaint himself with college regulations (the necessity to do so being requisite in any college) or he must suffer the consequences. In fact, we try to head off such problems by requiring a degree plan at the end of first Junior the semester. I was stating facts, not being

college can decide what

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a few majors and their is a matter of major, not problems.

To correct another misstatement. Drs. Gottlob and Penuel did not "speak at length" about the foreign language requirement, rather spoke in favor of the proposal as a whole. Only I, in the second meeting, spoke to my department's belief and government's expressed opinion regarding the practicality of foreign language education in international illiteracy in comparison with other major powers.

Now, let's analyze some other statements:

(1)"Students can get behind very easily if they change their major." Changing a major might put the student behind in major requirements, but not in core requirements above which are requisite for any major. There is obviously no unfairness here. Indeed, since study (agriculture or major requirements secretarial studies, for can also be used to satisfy core requirements, it is conceivable that a requirements by a change of major.

(2)"Many (students) feel that they will not be adequately prepared for their chosen profession if they do not have a certain amount of minimums in the

requirements. core further

(3)" This proposal will hinder our transfer students recruitment. With the increased requirements, even few (sic) hours will transfer in...The increase of lost hours may very well make the transfer not worthwhile and the student will stay away."

only) and, equivalent course of

Although it is true requirements, it might be well, with all the above in mind, to compare the proposed Centenary

requirements (before the / mark) with the

Departments set major requirements and if they are not adequately preparing the student the concern must be addressed to them. Since most majors require 30-36 hours, the student is allowed 9-15 hours of electives in his major to prepare him

Hours do not transfer to Centenary according to either core of major requirements; they transfer or they do not according to grade (C or generally speaking, whether we have an example, do not

freedom in course College of Liberal Arts selection." Again, this and Sciences at LSU-

welcomes, Conglomerate enpourages letters from students, faculty and staff. Letters must be received before 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Baton Rouge (BA after the BS in parentheses), where 128 hours are required for graduation:

I. Natural Sciences: 16/14 (14 or 48 if in sciences) Centenary is specifically requiring 6 hours of math, but is this illogical when we consider how much earlier and more proficient the student abroad is in Math.

II. Social Science: History: 6/6 (6) b. Other: 9/9 (9) Total 141/s15 (15 or 48 if in Social Sci.)

Humanities: a. Foreign Languages: 6 / 16 (13); b&c.: 18 / 23 (6); English (from gen.: 9/9 requirements); Totals: 33, 48 if major (28)

Would an LSU student transfer? The disparity here is not so great that the student will "stay away."

While it is true that quantity does not make quality, quantity with quality could give us the reputation as one of the colleges. Do you really want a degree from a college which attracts students because they won't have to take courses they are predisposed to believe are not relevant, useful, or "popular"?

R. Johnson Watts Associate Professor of German

Dear Editors:

am writing to correct an error in the October 14 issue. In his article about the debate on the proposed core curriculum, J. Alan Irvine states 'although no one came out against the proposed foreign language requirement, both Drs. Gottlob and Pennuel (SIC) spoke at length in favor of it." Dr. Penuel did not mention the foreign language requirement at all in his remarks, while I spoke at length in favor of the proposal as a whole, with special reference to the proposed Gen.

first-rate liberal arts Ed. 101-102 and to the expanded history and science requirements as well as the foreign language requirement

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erroneous and if This reporting gives a false impression of Dr Penuel and me as over sensitive and narrowly concerned only with ou own areas of study. A liberally educated humanists, we fel called upon to defend propose the improvement in the core curriculum as whole, even though n opposition requirements in ou own field had then bee expressed.

Sincerely, Vickie N. Gottlob Chairman Department of Foreig Languages

## student might actually that colleges vary in satisfy's more core their approach to From the Wizards Kettle

Dear Mom & Dad.

I realize that I haven't since the written semester began, so I can understand the private detective you sent to check up on me, but don't you think the funeral wreath and sympathy card you sent my roommate were a little much. At any rate. you should've known how I was. After all. every newspaper in the state carried the story of the incident at the hotel last week. (How was I supposed to know she was the mayor's daughter?)

Classes are going much better than last year. Why, even my chemistry teacher seems to have forgiven that "accident" in the lab last year. Of course, they did have to replace the greenhouse ... I have a couple of evening classes for a change, which I find quite refreshing. I sometimes

The weather's finally cooled down at long last, so I no longer need my ceiling fan. So I let the freshman who had been operating it go back to attending classes, except when my room needs cleaning. It's all part of my new civic involvement. I'm helping out in the Adopt-A-Freshman program.

There's been a lot of

talk on campus about Whole Core the (often Controversy abbreviated for easy reference; ). I'm not sure where I stand on Wh. Ore Controversy. It appears to me that the faculty firmly believes that the students are too scatterbrained to enroll in the right courses. Yet having the foresight to take four semesters of basketweaving I'm not so sure I agree. After all, now I've got a good

even wake up in time for solid skill to fall back upon. The students also have a point that it's hideously immoral to force anybody to learn anything. I know uncle Jerry would agree with this point, if only he could read.

> Speaking of uncle Jerry, how is he doing! Does he still preach of that TV show of his -Love Thy Neighbor, Bu Don't Get Caught? Is i true that Sis is about to make me an uncle for the fifth time? Wonder if she'll ever ge married...

> I heard from Grann last week. She's going to Scotland for Highland Skyd Skydivin Contests. She said sh wants to be the firs jumper out of the plant so that she check up of just what Scotsme wear underneath thei kilts.

Love always, Your Son.

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**By Jackie Pope** 

News Editor

If you like to travel and if you like to learn, one of Centenary's Interim courses may be just the thing for you. Offered during the month of January between the fall and spring semesters, the Interim courses are concentrated studies not normally offered during the year, and they may be taken for credit or non-credit. The purpose of the Interim studies at Centenary the College is enrichment of the liberal arts curriculum. Interim topics vary from year to year, but nearly every department of the college will from time to time offer a course during the January Interim Studies Program. Many of these courses involve study off the campus, either at other institutions or in the field.

Students who enter Centenary as freshmen. or sophomores are required to take two Studies Interim courses. Junior and senior transfer students must complete one Interim Studies course. Students may take only three semester hours during the Interim.

Open to Centenary students, alumni, and any members of the community, the classes require early registration; deadline for signing up is Nov. 23 the Office Admissions.

Dr. Harold Christensen will teach Business o f Professional Sports in Boston and on the Centenary campus.

Designed to promote the understanding and application of the principles of economics, the specific objective of the course is to apply the theory to the real world situation of professional sports. Meetings have been scheduled in Boston with team managers of four professional sports. Students will also attend professional sporting events. Prerequisite: 3 hours of principles of economics. Cost: About for \$600 air transportation, hotel, and game tickets. Costs based upon a minimum of 30 students in three and fourpersons rooms for six nights.

of Close-up American Corporation will be sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. This course will be taught by Dr. Royce Shaw in Toledo, Ohio. It provides an in-depth, first-hand view of an American Multinational Corporation, the Dana Corporation, and its role in international trade. Prerequisite: 3 hours of economics or business. Cost: Estimated travel expenses are \$155, plus room and board for two weeks. There are some scholarships, in the form of travel subsidies available.

Airborne Training. Capt. Rick Foster will teach this three-week intensive training course at Ft. Benning, Ga. The course will consist of physical training and instruction in the proper use and maintenance of a

parachute. Students who successfully complete the ground, tower, and jump phases will be authorized to wear the U.S. Army Wings. Parachute Prerequisite: Must be a student in the Army **ROTC Advanced Course** or a 3-year Army ROTC Scholarship, student. Cost: Approximately \$100 spending money Room, board and travel expenses will be paid by the U.S. Army.

Air Assault Training. Capt. Foster will also teach this course which will consist of rigorous physical training and instruction in air-mobile tactics. The student will be instructed in the proper procedures to be used when rapelling from an airborne helicopter. Students successfully who complete this course, which will be taught in Ft. Knox, Ky., will be authorized to wear the U.S. Army Assault Cost Badge. Approximately \$100 spending money. Room, board, and travel expenses to be paid by the U.S. Army

Professional Theatre Prof. Robert Buseick will take a minimum of six students to view professional theatre in two greatest

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English-speaking theatre centers of the world: New York and London, The Jan. 3-22 trip will include seminars and field trips to theatres and museums. Cost: \$1500-

Mexico City and Cuerna aca Home Stay. Dr. Arnold Penuel will lead a group to Cuernavaca for seven nights and to Mexico City for one night on this Jan. 5-13 excursion. The program is sponsored by the Cemanahuac

Educational Community, and includes lodging in private homes in Cuernavaca. The group will visit the Shrine of Guadalupe, the Pyramids o f Teotihuacan, Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City, and other interest. places of Deadline for the Mexico Interim is Nov. 1 when a deposit of \$50 must also be made.

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The follwing courses are offered for those who prefer to stay at home:

Internship in Problems of Inner City schools. Dr. Joe Garner and Dr. C.E. Vetter will teach this course which is designed to provide experiences in working with elementary pupils in inner city schools. The course includes educational. socioeconomic, and other problems attendant to these children

Beyond Treasure Island: the Complete Everyone Stevenson. knows that Robert Louis Stevenson wrote some of the finest and most enjoyable adventure stories in our language. But few modern readers realize that Stevenson's contemporaries

respected him as a psychologicl novelist, and elegant essayist, and subtle moralist. Moving from the effervescence of Treasure Island to the ambiguities of the Ebb Tide, Dr. David H. Jackson will present a full picture of the remarkable writer.

Military American History. Capt. Foster will cover the U.S. at war from the colonial beginning, to the present; the interrelationship of political, economic, social, and military factors with special emphasis on the evolution of the Army as instrument of an authority civilian including the theory and practice of warfare, strategy, and tactics.

The class will take an overnight trip to Vicksburg, Miss., to visit the battlefield. Cost: Approximately

How Bach Put It Together. A minimum of 16 students will be required for this course. which will include an indepth study and performance of the "Mass in B Minor" by depth study J.S. Bach. The work will be performed in late January in Brown Memorial Chapel.

Physical Fitness for Daily Living: Theory & Practice. Dr. David L. Bedard will conduct this course in Centenary's n e w Human Performance .

Laboratory in 'Haynes, Gymnasium. He will explore aerobic training for circularespiratory endurance;

development of a personal exercise prescription;

flexibility; the relationship of exercise and weight control; and stress and exercise. The paramount application objective for the student will be to utilize the personal exercise prescription and thus participate in exercise program. The normal class period will be two hours theory and one hour of exercise.

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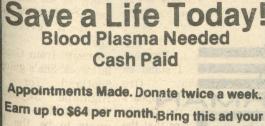
Music. This course will look at the dynamics of Country and Western Music, its history, its appeal, how it speaks to the central issues of middle-America, its use colloquial vet trenchant lyrics, its use as an ego-defense mechanism, and its uses as a barometer of liberal / conservative swings in the cultural zeitgeist of the country. Students will become familiar with a wide variety of C&W songs and will analyze a number in terms of content and philosophy. Dr. Mark Dulle will teach the course.

Natural History of Common Louisiana Animals. Many people know little about the animals they see around them. This course, to be taught by Dr. Beth Leuck, is designed to correct that deficiency by teaching students basic biology facts about common animals. The course will start with insects and work through fish, up amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals. Emphasis will be placed on learning the habitats, habits, and food identification representative animals. Students will work with Dept. the Biology museum collection and will go out into the field on occasion (weather permitting). A previous college course is not biology a prerequisite, but a knowledge of basic biological terminology will be helpful.

Food Botany. Dr. Ed Leuck will teach this course which is intended to acquaint the student with those plants consumed by humans as food or Discussion flavoring. will normally include something about a food plant's origin, distribution, nutrition, taxonomic relationships.

preparation, cultivation and botany. Some prior knowledge of botany is useful but not essential if the student is willing to pick up some background knowledge quickly. There will be a for fee lab \$10 purchasing food plant (to be samples consumed).





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On Thursday, October prisoners. 28, Centenary College will have the honor of hosting Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, Auxiliary Bishop at the Arch diocese of Detroit, Michigan.

Gumbleton received a Doctorate in Canon Law from Pontifical Lateran University in Rome, Italy. He is a leader in many organizations such as the Pastoral Ministry to the Handicapped Office for Hispanic Affairs, Office for Black Catholic Affairs, and he is the President of Bread for the World. Included in his long list of awards are the Isaac Hecher Peacemaker Award, The Institute for Peace and Justice Award, and an Honorary Doctor of Law Degree.

In April of 1973, Bishop Gumbleton traveled to Vietnam to investigate the situation of political

Later. December of 1979, he was one of the three clergymen selected as representatives of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to visit the American Hostages, Bishops Gumbleton has written and published numerous articles and papers on his political beliefs and other controversial issues.

"The Challenge of the Gospel to the Sacred Issues of our Time" will be the main topic of Bishop Gumbleton's Convocation.

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Centenary College to Present Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow

European Economic intensive, carefully lecturer and business consultant, will be and faculty. Centenary College's 21st Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

His Nov. 1-5 visit is sponsored by the Gannett Newspaper Foundation. Mr. Schaetzel was to lave visited the campus last spring, but was unable to come due to illness.

Visiting Fellows are sucessful men and women from business, public service, and non-acadameic professions who are recruited by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Wilson Foundation and placed

J. Robert Schaetzel, on the campuses of U.S. small liberal arts colleges for writer, planned week-long ousiness dialogue with students

> Mr. Schaetzel will meet with students and faculty both in and out of the classroom to international discuss affairs, the Common international Market, organizations, foreign economic policies, and congressional-executive relationships in the conduct of foreign

Serving 27 years in the State Department, Mr. Schaetzel served as Ambassador to the European Economic Community from 1966-

visit Europe frequently. He is the author of The Unhinged Alliance-America and European Community, which he wrote under auspices of the Council on Foreign Relations. He also has served with several organizations devoted to improving Atlantic relations. including the Trilateral Commission, Commission, the Atlantic Council, and the Council on Foreign Dr. Lee Morgan, Relations.

Mr. Schaetzel is organizing and managing a joint U.S.-European project between the new European Parliament and the U.S. Congress. He also serves on the advisory panels to the

comptroller general of first liter comptroller general of the U.S. and to trade and monetary and strategic and international studies.

A graduate of Pomona College, which he has also visited as a with the state of the college. he has also visited as a with Woodrow Wilson fellow, Departm Mrs. Schaetzel attended mag Harvard's graduate insights school before a four-included year stint with the poetry, Bureau of the Budget. His State Department essays of career began in 1945. various

Brown Professor of Insights English and Associate disappear Dean of Centenary attempt College, is coordinator of Mr. Schaetzel's visit. magazine For more information, contact Dr. Morgan at

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## n Pegasus on shakey ground

By Bess Robinson Features Editor

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seums Inited It's that time of year rsonagain...signs are going tation ip around campus, and rve to people are talking about of its submitting some of byable heir artwork and altural writing to Pegasus, the event campus literary magazine. Curious about how the magazine got started, I talked to Alan Irvine, present editor of Pegasus, who told me some of the magazine's past, what's going on with it now, and where it's headed. Though Pegasus is by no means Centenary's trade it is certainly different and from those and preceded it. From 1962 until the early 1970's, the English Honorary of Fraternity Sigma Tau which Delta, in cooperation d as a with the English ellow, Department, published ended magazine called duate Insights. Each issue four-included avant-garde four-included the poetry, pseudo-literary idget. pieces, and literary ment essays on the works of 1945. various

writers. By spring of 1978, of Insights had long ciate disappeared, and in an another literary

established

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Hall's Creative Writing here at Centenary. He class published Icarus. and a small, fairly Among its submissions unorganized staff poetry and difficult many from one of Dr material that was wellsuited for criticism and class, and some from discussion. Like Insights, Icarus was a collection of pieces submitted by a small

During the next year, there was only a weak issue of Pegasus in the attempt to continue Icarus. Dr. Hall was on sabbatical, and many people who had been involved with Icarus had since graduated. As there was only one person previously associated with the magazine who was interested in keeping it going, Icarus folded after the one issue.

Fall of 1979 marked the beginning of Alan Pegasus an official Irvine's freshman year. Irvine, who is working for the fourth year as editor of Pegasus, had discovered that Centenary had a literary magazine when he came up for high school weekend the year before. After working on his Baton Rouge high school's literary magazine for three years, Irvine felt he was nary attempt to establish qualified to work towards establishing a visit. magazine, Dr. Michael successful magazine

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avant-garde collected submissions-Hall's Creative Writing people who were simply interested in contributing to the magazine. Out of the basic anarchy of the group came the first spring of 1980--a publication that was no longer confined to a small group, but was slowly becoming more the product of the campus.

> By the second issue of Pegasus (fall of 1980), Irvine was recognized as the publication's editor. The Communications

> Committee deemed campus media, which meant that instead of being sold as the first issue had been, the magazine was funded by the SGA. It was at this point that the staff decided to put out an issue each semester. With each consecutive issue, the magazine has become more and more organized. The editorship is now an official position, and the publication has its own

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LONGEVITY!

In order to insure a magazine, quality proposed a Irvine budget this year of \$2,540 to pay for both the fall 1982 and spring 1983 issues of the magazine. But the SGA cut this--by more than 50 percent-to \$1,200. The SGA feels that there only needs to be one issue of Pegasus annually, and that the

publication should

appear only in the

spring of each year. Irvine and Pegasus staff with the SGA s the vehemently disagree youngest media on the campus, people aren't as familiar with it as they are with the more established ones like KSCL, Yoncopin, and the Conglomerate. As familiarity has grown, however, so has the pool of contributors. Each issues brings with it more quality submissions--of

artwork, photography, and prose. Should the number of issues be cut to one each spring, as proposed by the SGA, the Pegasus staff anticipates a loss

of momentum and a decrease in the current large numbers of contributors. magazine would lose important contacts-with staff members, with those who now make submissions regularly, and with the professionals who, because of their familiarity with the magazine's technical aspects, are invaluable advisors.

In response to the cuts made by the SGA, Irvine plans to publish "as usual" this semester, so as to capitalize on the enlarging pool of quality contributions. Again, the combined Pegasus staff intends to gear the magazine towards the Centenary community as a whole-to publish things by and for a wide variety of people. The publication will continue to be a showcase of creative work (like generalinterest poetry and light stories as well as ponderable and avant garde material) as opposed to a "literary magazine" in the usual

sense of the term. SGA Greg president Blackman has implied that if there is a good turnout of submissions for the upcoming issue, will be possibility of increasing the Pegasus fund.

Irvine sees transition as the main problem in the magazine's future (assuming it has one). Especially in the event that there isn't a spring issue, he feels it is imperative to start training a potential new editor now, as he and the several of staff experienced members will graduate next May. Irvine predicts that if Pegasus can survive transition to a new editor, and hold on to or increase current production levels, the magazine will experience few other problems.

Should you interested in joining the Pegasus staff, contact Alan Irvine at 869-5405. The magazine is now soliciting submissions of artwork (pen and ink or charcoal sketches, pencil drawings, and photography, for example), poetry and prose. Contributions can be made to present staff members Alan Irvine, Mike Ragland,

Pam Edwards, Bryan Franklin. Cassingham, and Bess Robinson.





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The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to thank the SGA for sponsoring such a terrific Fall Ball. We'd also like to thank the KA's for their "wild" Jungle Party. Congratulations are

extended to Lisa Chaisson, Cara Derrick, and Cindy Hawkins for their play performances over the last two weeks. You did an excellent girls! The Chi-O football team also gets a round of applause for their success during intramurals.

All of those interested dancing lessons should contact Libby She can be found wherever Earth, Wind and Fire is heard. And for those interested in learning the art of applying make-up, contact Missy Moore.

One final note to John, spelled with an "H" when we get thrown in jail, we'll be SURE to call your dad! And hey, Stacy, have you lost all the touch in those hands of yours?

We would like to extend a special thanks to two big men for their time and coaching expertise in flag They football. are Buffalo Don Ross and shy retiring one individual who asked not to be cited for his selfless contributions. He did however, want to

JACQUES LOEB WIENERR III. Seriously, thanks for your help and support it was rough, but lots of

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to thank the SGA for a wonderful Fall Ball. It was really a lot of fun. belated happy birthday wish to Donna Richardson who turned 21 last Saturday.

Jungle Pary great! We all had a fun time, especially our big brother, David Hodges. Thanks KA's for a really great time. We are also looking forward to our swap with the KA's, which is coming up real soon.

See ya'll at the state fair. No, we're not selling meat pies there, but we are going to go and have a good time.

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon

This week we'd like to start with a big "Think You" to the SGA for a great FALL BALL! A great time was had by all! Also we'd like to mention that the cheers weren't in the halls of TKE this weekend but in the halls of the Regency (and everywhere else).

Lisa Chaisson, one of our great little sis's for tremendous performance in "My Sister in This House.

congrats Centenary Soccer team for their 2nd place finish in the Bayou Soccer Classic in Monroe this weekend.

Coming attractions — Graveyard Party the 29th and 30th. Also TKE-Sig Pledge football game. Hope you can afford that keg, Sigs!

#### Kappa Sigma

Alcohol is supposed to be a depressant, well we all got gloomy last Wednesday night over the hump party. Pledge of the week last week was James Harris. This week's pledge of the week is - envelope please - John Sanchez!

Fall Ball was really nice as was Fight Night. Does the fact that cyanide is now found in Extra-Strength Tylenol have anything to do with the fact that everyone is trying to stay sober?

John O. went to bat in Baton Rouge, twice and has runners stranded at second and third. Todd, how does it feel now that you lost it? You do know that you will never find it again?

#### Kappa Alpha

Well folks. Jungle Party was a SWINGING Congrats, first, to time for everybody, and their dates. (Get it!) The pledges announced their Big Brothers after second band break, L.B. Kenny Gele and B.B. Way to go Lisa! Also Ron Evans; L.B. Jr.

THE **EPISCOPAL** CHURCH AT

CENTENARY

COLLEGE The Herndon Canterbury House Woodlawn Avenue at Wilkinson Street (Behind KA House and Across from Playhouse)

WEDNESDAYS 5PM—Holy Communion

5:30 PM-Free Supper

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Dan Mann, Resident Father Paul, Chaplain

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ALL ARE WELCOME!

Theta Chi

Biles and B.B. Bob

Everett; L.B. Scott

Pollock and B.B. Mike

Thanks goes to "Pete

Ermes and the RED SHOES' for a fine

performance. Bob won

the bumping into air

molecule contest! Girls,

beware. The Doc of

Greenleaf, came to

night and promises to

come back next semester! Nick, did

your date play golf and drink Icees till 5:30?

Hey Crash, did you and

your date have a frigid

dip? Fuzzy said he'd

H.C. showed up in his

highly competitive

jungle outfit. Tarzan

and Jane went swinging

and came back with

Last Thursday's 25

cent Colorado Spring

Water was a drunken

However, the party will

be going strong tonight

as a recovery from Jungle Juice

hangovers! See ya

Also, thanks goes to Jay Greenleaf fo the

steak dinner Sunday night. Hiya H.C.!

Sorry

mistake.

there!

pay ten "dollas"...

Jay

next

Saturday

Disgusting,

Shreveport

Congratulations!

Talley.

The Brothers and pledges of Theta Chi Franternity are both proud and pleased to announce the pledging of three new men. They are Troy Cessna, Todd Keese, and Monty Smith. Congratulations men.

We are eagerly looking forward to Demon Weekend with the Brothers from Northwestern State University. A good time will be had by all.

Fall Ball was truly awesome. We hope Patti with a "H" finds; her shoes.

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Lunch Supper Cheeseburgers Sliced turkey breas by the Mashed potatoes/ Tater tots Spanish rice w/ gravy Hamburger devan Northe smoked sausage Meatloaf/creole gra Gents Fried fish burgers Onion rings Mashed potatoes Bayou Spaghetti Chicken pot pie **BBO** beef sandwiches Salisbury steak/gr Saturday French fries Bacon, lettuce and faced tomato sandwich Univer Glazed ham Sunday Yam patties **Buttered** broccoli Shaved roast beef BBQ pork chops sandwiches German style potate did not Pinto beans, sausage, and rice Taco rolls w/chili and Fried catfish (all you cheese can eat) Fritoes Chicken Dorito casserole Chicken fried steak Beef porcupines w

sandwich

French fries

## Around campus

Wednesday

#### **CAMPUS VISIT**

Professor George Strickler of Tulane Law School will be visiting Centenary College to talk with interested students on October 26, 1982 from 2:00 p.m. until

#### BELL CHOIR

The Centenary College Bell Choir will be performing during recital hour at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, October 21 in the

#### **DEADLINE NEARS**

The last day for dropping courses or changing enrollment status November 3 1982

Shop at C.C. Bookstore

creole gravy

Scalloped potatoe

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REAL WORLD SEMINAR OCCUPATIONS IN THE LIFE SCIENCES

Centenary Room of the CAF, Tuesday, October 26, 1982: 11:15-12:35

DOROTHY AKIN CADY, C.C. 1959 B.S., Biology Professor of Biology, L.S.U. - Shreveport

DR. STEVE JENKINSON, C.C. 1969 B.S., Biology Professor of Pulmonary Medicine, L.S.U. Med. Center

RICHARD SEALE, C.C. 1969 B.S., Natural Sciences Vice President, Howard-Weil Labouisse-Friedrichs investment firm

All students and professors in these and related fields are urged to attend all or part of the session — with or without taking lunch (Dutch Treat).

Purpose: to inform students, via personnel experience of these speakers and their knowledge of current job trends in their fields, about the current range of job options.

Speakers will make 5-to-10 minute introductory remarks each, then field any and all questions.

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

**§Ye Olde Notice§** 

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Two committee positions are open for the Centenary public relations committee & one female on intercollegiate athletics contact KYLE LABOR (5580) or **GREG BLACKMAN** 

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## Soccer Winning Streak Ends at Ten JACKSON NAMED ALL CONFERENCE

by Soccer Fan

soccer eam's winning streak of ten games was ended by the sixth ranked am in the region--Northeast Louisiana tate University. The Gents entered the Bayou Classic Soccer ournament with an nblemished 9-0 record. The first game, they faced Nicholls State University. The Gents wasted no time scoring Matt Cardillo assisted Scott Davidson 1:14 into the game-- the Gents led 1-0. The Gents did not score again until

PLAYER

Jay Poss

Ammar Anbouba

Sam St. Phard

Keith McPherson

Scott Davidson

James Breeding

Jeff Foster

Doug Crone

Gene Oaks

Jack Conner

Ron Evans

Jeff Buseick

Chris Hirsch

GENT TOTALS

OPP. TOTALS

GOALKEEPERS

Opponents

Charles Warren

Pierre Bellegarde

St. Phard assisted Amaar Anbouba on his ninth goal of the season. Minutes later Scott that St. Phard collected. chance a shot at All-Phard outsprinted the defense put the Gents ahead 3-0. Surpise, surprise, the fourth and final goal of the game was scored by second string goalie Gene Oakes. The Gents won the game 4-0.

On Saturday the faced the Northeast team for the championship of the Bayou Classic Soccer Tournament. The Gents played valiantly as

GP-GS

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9-9

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goalkeeper Mangum's performance eared him tournament defense Most Valuable Davidson kicked a goal Player, and a slim then American honors. The Gents were tied at the of Nicholls and scored to half 0-0. It was not until 25 minutes were left in the game that N.L.U. finally score. N.L.U was awarded a penalty kick minutes later because of a handball by the Gents, and the score became 0-2, N.L.U. N.L.U. scored two more goals before the final whistle and the Gents lost 0-4.

The Gents set the record in the south this

1982 CENTENARY SOCCER

GOALS

SHUTOUTS

9 GAME RESULTS

year for the longest winning streak, 10 in a They are not row. nationally ranked, but they are nationally known. The Gents will be traveling to Monroe Friday to face this same N.L.U. team at 7:00 p.m. All fans are asked to come support the Gents because they can beat this team. This Sunday at 2:00 p.m. here against Lamar University the Gents play their Homecoming game--be there. The Gent kickers set the 1982 record for consecutive victories in the south. We are proud of you Gents.

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## **TAAC Makes Pre-season predictions**

picked to finish fourth and Willie Jackson was named to the allconference team as coaches and sports informaion directors of Trans America Athletic Conference named the pre-season all-conference team and announced the preseason selected finish.

Defending regular champion season Arkansas-Little Rock was picked to repeat its TAAC crown and the Trojans also had three players named to the 10man pre-season allconference team.

College, Centenary which placed in a tie for third in the regular season race last year and second in the TAAC tournament, was picked to finish fourth this year, eventhough the have never finished lower than third in four seasons.

Junior forward Willie Jackson was the Gents Hardin-Simmons only player nominated University.

to the pre-season squad. Jackson was named as the top player in the league last season when he averaged 23.9 points and 9.8 rebounds per game while leading the into the conference tournament finals. Two other Gents. Napoleon Byrdsong and Reggie Hurd were named to the honorable mention squad.

Little Rock was represented on the team guard Vaughn Williams, forward Mike Rivers, and 7-0 center Jimmy Lampley. Others on the squad include Kenny Hale and Johnny Martin Tony Northwestern, Bolds and Tony Gattis of Mercer, Anicet Lavodrama of Houston Baptist, and Lanauze Hollis of Samford.

Northwestern was tabbed to finish second. while the Huskies of Houston Baptist were picked to finish third. Mercer was picked behind Centenary. followed by Georgia Southern, Samford and

Centenary begins the 1982-83 season on Nov. 27 at home against Mississippi College. The Gents will conference play on Jan. 13, at home, against Houston Baptist. The schedule favors the Gents down the stretch with the drive Gentlemen ending the season with TAAC consecutive home games.

The Gents will play an exhibition game against the Yugoslavia National team on Nov. 16, in the Centenary Gold Dome Complex, at 7:45.

#### Pre-Season **TAAC Finish**

- 1. Arkansas-Little Rock
- Northwestern State **Houston Baptist**
- CENTENARY COLLEGE
- Mercer University Gerogia Southern
- Samford University 8. Hardin-Simmons

## Intramural Flag Football Results

Chi-O 12 ZTA 0

Sue Hayne ran the opening kick-off back for a touchdown. Chris Hummer scored on a sweep in the second half to clinch the win.

Sexton 12

CSCC 6 Kim Staman scored first for Sexton. CSCC came back to tie the score at 6-6 on a touchdown pass to Linda Baker. Sexton took the lead to win the game on a touchdown run by quarterback Jovce made by Lori Simmons, Joyce Maurer, Bonnie Brown, and Linda Baker.

Chi-O 12 Sexton 0

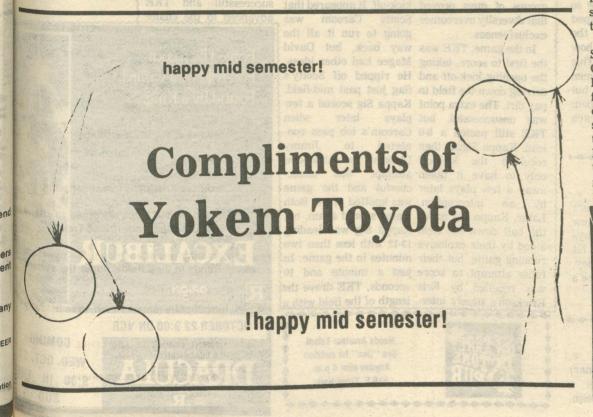
Chris Hummer scored on a sweep to put Chi-O ahead in the first half 6-0. Sexton's touchdown scored by Kim Staman was called back, and Chi-O led after the first half 6-0. Chi-O scored again in the second half on another sweep, this time by Sue Hayne.

Maurer. Interceptions were Interceptions were made by Lori Simmons, Bonnie Brown, Joyce Maurer, Chris Hummer, and Sue Hayne.

> Sexton 0 (won on penatration) Chi-O 0

Sexton appealed the first game and won their appeal to replay the game. Both teams defense was awesome and the score remained 0-0 at the end of regular play. Sexton then won by penatration in b v overtime approximately a yard. Interceptions were made by Liz Selby, Mary Ann Minear, Lori Simmons, Bonnie Brown and Joyce Maurer.

WOMEN'S PLAYOFF GAME WILL BE THURSDAY AT 5:30.



## **Order Your Party Pics** from FALL BALL



1-3x5 - \$200 1-5x7 - \$400 1-8x10 - \$800 4 wallet size - \$400

Order - in the caf. lunch dinner, through Oct. 22

Centenary's brave (?)

young men put on the

rounds, with a 45-second

The three

Davidson, and

the winner of

judges, Drew Collins,

declared the winner.

Rathbun and Les Turk.

The lovely round-girls

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Delton Abrams v. David

A brief study break for

Delton, this was a polite

interupted by a

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Bob Thomas (winner)

that was

Watkins (winner)

collapsing floor.

v. Steve Watson

Micky however.

Match 3

(winner)

Pre-match

Greg

Grinchik

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entertainment was

provided by Greg as he

did his rendition of

Gypsy Rose Lee. These

fighters looked more

like two wet neodles

running a marathon.

Greg did manage to

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three

Scott

chose

each

most votes

Carole Powell.

Match 1

match

Match 2

It wasn't Monday Both of these fighters night football, it wasn't hit more of the air than the World Series. It was each other. Donnie theOctoberfestFights in didn't even mess his the gym. Forty-six of hair up.

chance at being Rocky Curtis Westerfield v. for a brief moment of Todd Anders (winner) glory. The matches took These two guys really place in Haynes Gym, went for it. Todd's nose and were sponsored by took a shot and bled, as a Cline Dorm. Each result Curtis will be consisted of doing caf duty for a one-minute week.

Don Barnes (winner) v.

Matt would punch Don Paul McDowell, then and then play ring around the ref. Don got round, the mad at this ploy and at competitor with the one point started to was punch the ref instead of Matt. Referees for the night's

Match 8

festivities were Wayne Randall Gonzales (winner) v. Tony Leo were Julie Jordan, Randall had a longer reach than Tony, so Tony just closed his Rebecca McCart, and

Bennett Robert Chuck Baker (winner) Robert couldn't decide whether he wanted to be inside the ring or ouside of it. So he fell down instead. Chuck thought he was on Saturday An evenly matched night wrestling.

fight in which the opponents exchanged opponents several good blows. It Intermission Wrestling lasted too long for Larry McCammon v. Mark Moates (winner) Larry and Mark WERE Saturday night wrestling, but neither Blackman contestant managed to throw the other out of

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Moore (winner)

Match 4 Matt Robinson (winner) v. Brad Lyon

bloody Steve's nose.

This was a rather onesided match as Matt took Brad "to the ropes" figuratively speaking.

Robert Robichaux v. Donnie Adams (winner)

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gloves and had their Match 6

break between each Match 7

Matt Jaycocks

eyes and let his nose bleed

Match 9

the ring.

Intermission Kung-Fu

Mark Pealer v. Jim This was an interesting demonstration, but unfortunately no one observing it (including the judges) knew what was supposed to be happening.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Match 10 Dan Mann v. Michael

Holt (winner) Dan played ring around the ref, and Michael got carried away and popped the ref instead of Dan. After match Michael beamed up, (thank you Scotty).

Match 11 Monty Smith (winner)

v. Phil Hornaday These guys really started swinging. Phil looked a little worried when he realized he was using his hands on a body rather than a piano.

Match 12 Todd Jerrell v. Kenny Gele' (winner)

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These guys looked like they were in a street fight.

Kris Erickson v. John

This was an exciting

fight. John threw more

backhands at Kris than

punches. Marci just

turned three shades of

(winner) v. David

David tried to be a piece

of tapestry, he kept

weaving in and out of

the ropes. They went

into a tackling session,

before David lost a

contact lens (or was it

Don O'Byrne's) and the

fight had to be stopped.

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Tim Young (winner) v.

opponent didn't show so

Tim gracously stepped

in to give Scott the

change to prove how

strong he really is. This

was a match between

two frat brothers, but that didn't stop them

from trying to kill each

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David Vroonland v

Mathew Tines (winner)

David and Mathew

decided that if the guys

before them could hit

hard then so could they,

and it turned out to be a

Junior Biles (winner)

Junior looked like a

Mexican jumping bean,

Carlson v

original

Rodgers

Duprey (winner)

Match 13

pale.

Match 14

Jimmy

Dawson

Match 15

Scott Yudin

Scott's

other.

Match 16

good fight.

Match 17

Morton

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Match 19

Mike Garner (winner) Match 21 v. David McGee

punches. Morton didn't

think they fought that

way in the states and

Frank Halk (winner) v.

Dan was really up for

this fight, Frank was his

usual calm self. The

fighters had to be

separated frequently,

and Frank almost

showed some

expression when Dan's

nose started to bleed.

lost by a T.K.O.

Match 18

Dan Ducan

Two close friends, and frat brothers went at it Mike's because opponent backed out at the last minute. Mike looked like he knew what he was doing,

(winner) v. Mark Ades Two really big guys, a good fight, right? Mark spent more time doubled over than he did swinging. Frank was "awesome."

but he landed some good David didn't, especially at the end of the third round when he was seeing stars.

◆◆◆ Match 20

Ron Evans v. Bob Everett (winner)

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Two more frat brothers went at it (who didn't show up this time?) The Battle of the Stumps didn't last very long after Bob broke Ron's nose (and put Margo into false labor). That's what happens when you put a soccer player in the ring with a Golden Gloves boxer.

Jackson Frank

## Cross Country

The Fights

## Results

The Centenary cross country team competed the L.S.U. Invitational this past weeken Centenary came in fifth overall. Individual time and places are as follows:

12th	Steve Grenchik	26:13
26th	David Watkins	27:01
53rd	Greg Blackman	28:00
60th	Bill Jones	28:21
70th	David Bellar	24:04

The Ladies and Gents cross country teams compete this weekend at the Northeast Louisia Invitational.

CORRECTION. In last weeks article, "Lad Getting Ready to Win" Cathy Lilly's name was out as one of our new players.

## TKE Squeezes by Sigs

By Joe Fan

the stage was set for the on the clock, TKE has extra pont was sucbattle between two possession of the ball prominent fraternities again. They connected on the Centenary cam- on a long bomb from off, TKE scored a safety pus: Tau Kappa Epsilon Quarterback Mike Garand Kappa Sigma. The ner to Frank Halk to put winner of this game them in scoring distance would prove who was the with 25 best of the two teams. remaining until half-Despite all the talk that time. However, time ex-TKE I did not stand a pired and TKE was not chance against the "big able to capitalize. men" on campus, they that diversity overcomes Scotty exclusiveness.

lead. Kappa Sigma then nected to received Erickson's timely inter- length of the field with a

Tuesday, October 19, ception. With little time great arial display. The seconds In the second half,

did prevail. This motley Kappa Sig received the groups of guys proved kick-off. It appeared that Caroom going to run it all the In the game, TKE was way back, but David the first to score, taking Magee had other ideas. the opening kick-off and He ripped off Scotty's driving down the field to flag just past mid-field. pay dirt. The extra point Kappa Sig scored a few was unsuccessful, but plays later when TKE still posted a 6-0 Caroom's lob pass con-Jimmy the kick-off Disbrow. The extra point only to have it taken attempt was unsucaway a few plays later cessful and the game by an interception. was knotted at 6-6. Both Later, Kappa Sig drove teams scored again, but the ball down the field Kappa Sig was leading aided by their explosive 13-12 with less than two running game, but their minutes in the game. In futile attempt to score just a minute and 10 was repelled by Kris seconds, TKE drove the

cessful and TKE led 19-13. On the following kickon Kappa Sig to extend their lead 21-13 with 24 seconds remaining in the game. Kappa Sig then intercepted the ball for a score and an extra point to pull within one point with 16 seconds remaining. An on-side kick by the Sigs was unsuccessful and TKE advanced to the championship game again the Buffalos. The gan will be played Monda October 25, 5 p.m.

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**EXCALIBUR** 

OCTOBER 22 9:00 ON VCR

COMING WED. OCT. 2 9:30 IN TH SUB

**Needs Amateur Talent** See "Doc" for audition Anyday after 4 p.m. 519 E. Kings Hwy.

Hardin Field. **Buffaloes** 19 Theta Chi 6 Scoring

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## Students take pri de in College

In an interview with The Conglomerate, Dick Anders, Dean of Students, expressed his views on how the semester is going so far.

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He said that he is "real pleased with the residence halls' staff and the dorm councils." He said that he is pleased with the different ideas, such as the Monday Night fights to involve students.

He mentioned that at the beginning of the semester there were some problems with minor violations involving visitation, "but we set our standards early, and they were cleared up." He said that the administration is not totally satisfied, but

they are pleased.

The major problem Anders sees with students this semester is students moving off campus without getting things cleared up with the college. "This is taking up a lot of time of the students and administration."

Anders said. The problem has become out of proportion this semester. Centenary ahs a very spelled-out policy regarding housing. He said there are two reasons the college has an oncampus living policy. One, the dorm rooms are real estate. When the college doesn't rent them, they lose money.

Two, living in a dorm is "an important part of growth in a liberal arts education. You learn

how to deal with a roommate."

Anders feels that the real problem is the students do not become familiar with the policies of the college. He says, "the Student Handbook should be used as a road map to life at Centenary." The college has set up a committee to try and deal with these problems, and they are willing, "but they do intend to comply with the policies." Anders said that if anyone is planning to move off campus next semester, they should come talk to

him or Joy Jeffers. Arrangements must be made before registration, and no exceptions will be made to the rule.

On Student Life, Dean Anders commended Kathy Turner for doing a great job with student activities and for providing such a wide variety of them for students.

"I'm really upbeat about the attitude of SGA," Anders said. "They have made so many improvement in the SUB, and Fall Ball was great!"

As far as security goes, Anders said that most of the thefts that have been made were in students' rooms who did

not have their doors locked or had their keys hidden in an obvious place. He urged students to read the security booklet, and take precautions with valuables. He is pleased

with the improvements on the parking lots and lighting on campus.

Anders said he sees "a lot of student involvement this semester." He hopes it will continue.

In closing, he said, "Students are taking a lot more pride in the college this semester, and the college certainly has pride in the students."

## All-American Lunch set for Wednesday

Thursday, October 28, 1982

Lunch on Wednesday, Nov. 3, will take a flip when Centenary's All-American athletes are honored in the bandshell with an al fresco lunch, served by the Caf.

The honorees include the entire 1981-82 gymnastics team: Margot Todd Evans, Janet Stevens, Lisa Greenhaw, Susan Gibson, Jennifer Forshee, and Jill Brown. Vannie Edwards is their coach.

The 8th Air Force Band will play in the bandshell from 11:30 until noon. After lunch, there will be a brief ceremony to recognize the six athletes. Representatives from the Shreveport and Bossier City mayors' offices will be in attendance.

The luncheon is for all students, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. The Caf will be closed unless it is raining, in which case the All-American Luncheon will be held in the North Caf.

# Rhapsody'sets performances

"Rhapsody in View," the debut performance of the 1982-1983 Centenary College Choir in the area, will take place Monday and Tuesday, November 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Theatre on the river front. This event

has been held for 40 years. It is co-sponsored by the choir and the downtown Shreveport Lions Club.

This is the choir's opening concert in the Shreveport area. The choir will be directed by Dr. Will Andress, an alumnus of the choir in his ninth year as director.

The program will consist of about 90 percent American tunes, from Steven Foster to Broadway Show tunes. It will be more entertaining this year due to the upcoming trip to Japan and China.



Tickets are \$2.50 each. They can be purchased from choir members or members of the Lions Club. Cultural Perspectives credit will be given.



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## Now is time From the Wizards Kettle for involvement

The following 'is a reprint of an editorial appearing in the October 29, 1981 issue of The Conglomerate.

This week marks the half-way point of the fall semester. Mid-terms are over, that stranger in your room has become your friend, and everyone has settled into the Centenary routine.

Now, with finals still too far away to worry about, is the perfect time to look around and find ways to become involved in campus activities.

A great way to start is by participation in some of othe campus-wide events offered. The SGA Entertainment Committee and S.A.A.C. sponsor weekly activities such as movies, concerts, and parties.

activities Other offered include lectures, recitals, and demonstravarious

departments of the college; Leisure Learning Courses / and intramural sports.

Most of these activities are supported by the student fees we pay each semester. They are planned and organized by and for students. Admission to these events is free and dates and times are posted around campus and in The Conglomerate. All you have to do to be involved is to be there.

Another form of campus involvement comes through disagreement. If you feel that changes are needed in some areas or that things should be done differently - voice your opinion. Circulate a petition, talk to someone in Hamilton, write a letter to the editor. Student opinions do matter and can have results - but you must let them be known.

By J. Alan Irvine

Halloween is almost upon us. Soon, very soon, darkness will settle on the land, broken only by the gleaming, watching Hunter's moon, presiding full and bright in the night sky. Dark shadows will flit in and out: the world will bend and warp. A new reality will take hold - one unbound by the rules and conventions of our drab, everyday one. Death and darkness will no longer be solid boundaries, barring the worlds of the unreal, of the imagination from entry into reality. No longer chained to nightmares and ancient myths, things-that-arenot will burst free. At least, so it will appear to children and primitive people. The rest of us

As we grow up we learn that reality doesn't shift and change. That what is, is. That nightmares are only dreams; that myths are only stories: that bumps in the night

know better.

are only caused by water in the pipes; that everything has a rational, scientific explanation. And none of this changes merely because one certain night of the year rolls around. There's nothing different about the night - an excuse for a party perhaps, but nothing

We smile smugly as the children delight in suiting up, in entering into the exposed reality. They're 'so cute and innocent. They don't know it's all makebelieve. But, older and far wiser, we do.

We know how the world works. The proof is all there. Western science has laid it all bare and exposed the make-believe and fraud. No one in their right mind has ever seen a ghost or vampire. Those who claim to, well they're by definition crazy and ought to be locked up. In any event, they have no scientific proof, not even a single, simple experiment to back up their position.

But yet, if our reality is so secure, so utterly and unchallengeable, why then do we avoid graveyards at midnight and long forgotten houses in the dark? Why do we tremble when the floor creaks in an empty attic? Why do we sometimes feel followed and watched on cold, autumn nights when no living person's around? Why do we sometimes hear the trees whisper in the breeze? Why are wo so afraid to be alone in the dark?

Science knows.
Science has all the answers. But the children still believe. And sometimes, even rational, skeptical people avoid graveyards at night.







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One of the three most popular works of Gilbert and Sullivan, the operetta takes place aboard a Royal Navy frigate, the "H.M.S. Pinafore". Josephine, the Captain's daughter, is in love with a lowly sailor (Ralph Rackstraw), but her father hopes to arrange a marriage for her with Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., First Lord of the Admiralty.

The cast includes nine principal roles, six men and three women. The male principals are Sir Joseph Porter (baritone); Captain Corcoran (baritone); Ralph Rackstraw (tenor); Dick Deadeye, a repulsive able seaman (baritone); and sailors Bill Bobstay (baritone) and Bob Becket (bass). The female roles are Josephine (soprano); Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin (mezzo); and Little Buttercup, a

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> Anyone auditioning for a principal role or chorus should be prepared to sing a number of his own choice. Those auditioning for principal roles should, if possible, sing something from Gilbert & Sullivan, preferably from the role sought. Each person auditioning is encouraged to have his own accompanist, but Society will endeavor to provide accompaniment for

those who cannot be present on October 31 or November 1 should call Richard Schmidt at 227-1990 or 865-3853. Those wanting to work on the tech crew can sign up at the auditions. Further information can be obtained by calling or writing the Gilbert & Sullivan Society of Shreveport, 616 Linden, Shreveport 71104. telephone 869-1164.

#### WHAT'S COOKIN'

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Thursday	Chicken and okra gumbo	Supper Baked chicken Mashed potatoes/gravy
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Saturday	Pizza 9-M 00-1-08-1 :smrl	Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches
Sunday	Roast beef Mashed potatoes/gravy	teligion 1-93: The Wisdom A graef he course surveys ancient Ne
Monday	Chicken breast filet on bun of Frito pie	Lasagna Garlic bread Yam patties
Tuesday	Chef's salad buffet Shaved ham and cheese sandwiches Beef stroganoff/noodles	Bacon wrapped sirloin steaks Baked potato bar w/all the trimmings

## MLP takes top awards

of "My Sister in This at House" at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse was performed at the performed at District Louisiana College American Theatre Festival at Louisiana Tech this past weekend and was awarded top honors.

The play tied with the University of Southwestern

Louisiana's production jobs: Lisa Chaisson for of "Woyzeck" for the Director's Choice the recent production; Award. "My Sister in Chuck Drury for set and This House" considered along with Sumners for sound; "The Night of Baker's costume design; and End", which was Elizabeth Haas for performed Grambling State the Critic's Choice directing.

Students contend for \$1000

The recent production Award, to be performed the regional American College Theatre Festival at Fort Worth, Texas.

Cindy Hawkins was nominated for the Irene Ryan Award for the second consecutive year. She will compete in regionals in Fort Worth. The following were awarded Amoco Awards for superior acting her role as Lea in will be light design; Shelly "Woyzeck" and the Patrick McWilliams for by props. Mr. Robert Buseick was awarded University and awarded the Amoco Award for

## **Real World Seminars**

Beef boys/cream gravy

Chicken dorito casserole

Centenary students can find out Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 when the Alumni Development Career Committee and the Office of Career and Planning Placement at College Centenary World offer Real Seminars on occupations in the life sciences and education.

Wednesday

Centenary alumni who are currently working in these fields will make introductory remarks, then field questions from students. The seminars are designed to inform students of current job

resident students.

Off-campus students

Hamilton Hall, Room 131

trends and the current range of job options and for the speakers to share personal on-thejob experiences.

"Most of our students these days are very consciously careeroriented," said Chris Webb, director of alumni relations," and with the current prospects employment graduation being what they are, people have to some serious planning.

For m ore information, contact Chris, 869-5151.

and

Directories are now being distributed to the

departments may pick up their directories in

program to raise awareness of current housing issues raise on the nation's college Fred campuses, Napolitano, president of the National Association of Home Builders, today announced a national essay contest for college students

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"More than any other group of Americans,' Napolitano said. "today's college students have the most to lose if national priorities are not set to reverse a serious erosion in housing opportunities for the young."

Napolitano said he hoped the contest would elicit from students their

ideas about the kind of housing they would like to find atter graduation and the trade-offs they would be willing to accept in order to make

more

housing affordable.

Students entering the contest are asked to describe in 500-1,000 words: "What do you expect in terms of location, density, design and financing in tomorrow's homes and how will these affect your lifestyle."

Napolitano said that although builders were already constructing expensive less townhouses, duplexes and walk-up condominiums to rduce housing costs, they welcomed new ideas and suggestions from members of the community who would looking for affordable, yet dynamic housing alternatives in

the next few years.

The first-place winner of the essay contest will receive \$1,000 and a trip to Washington, Second and third place winners will receive \$750 and \$500 respectively.

To be eligible, entries must be from registered full-time college students and received no later than November 30. 1982 by the National Association of Home Builders. Affairs/Student Program, 15th & M Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Winners will be selected by an independent panel of judges and notified during the last week in December. All essays become the property of NAHB.



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faculty

Two committee positions are open for the Centenary public relations committee & one female on intercollegiate athletics

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* contact KYLE LABOR (5580) or GREG BLACKMAN \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



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## Additional courses okayed

Geology I-99: Winter Field Camp in Big Bend National Park, Texas

One week of the interim will be spent in the field collecting rocks, minerals, and fossils common to the Big Bend. Students will stay in cabins at Terlingua, Texas where food will be prepared by contract with cabin owner. The last two weeks of the interim will be spent on campus where the students will prepare thin sections, describe composition and features of the rocks collected and interpret them as to depositional environment. The final week of the interim will be spent writing the final report on the geology of the study area. Instructors: Shaw, Frey and Bennett. Enrollment limit: 25. Cost will be furnished as contract is completed with owners of cabins in Big Bend National Park.

Chemistry I-99: Basic Language for Micro Computer A series of lessons in the Basic Language carried out at the terminal plus one lecture period each day. Exercises at end of each lesson and a project program are required.

Instructor: Dr. S. A. Taylor. Time: 8-12, or 12-4M-F, (2 or 3 students in each session of 4 hours). Place: MH304

Enrollment limit: 4 or 6 (Depending on number of computers available).

Religion I-99 — Work Camp to Helene Roatan, Bay Islands, Honduras.

The Reverend August Aamodt, pastor of Lakeview U.M.C., Minden, Louisiana, formerly Dean of Students at Centenary, will lead the work camp group. Two students are signed up for this work camp and Mr. Aamodt will accept a few more students. It is proposed to give Religion I-99 credit for this work camp. Time: December 26 — January 8, 1983.

Costs: \$800 from Louisiana covers all expenses Additional air fare from other states. Economics I-99: The Economy: How Do We Figure Out What's Going On?

Gross national product, unemployment, consumer price index...these are some of the measures that economists use in forecasting the economy. But the value of forecasting is only as good as the information it is based on. Who collects this information? How good is it? If you become unemployed, how do you know you will be counted in the unemployment figures?

This course will look behind the scenes of economic pulse-taking.

Instructor: Johnnie Linn LB07 Time: 1:00-4:00 M-F

Religion I-99: The Wisdom Movement In Ancient Israel

The course surveys ancient Near Eastern sources of wisdom, wisdom forms & motifs, the historical development of Hebrew wisdom and the wisdom literature of the Old Testament (Job, Prophets, Ecclesiastes and wisdom narratives of the Pentateuch). 3 textbooks plus Biblical test. Instructor: Pomeroy. Enrollment limit: 20. Time: 9-12M-F. SB108.

Political Science/History I-99: Russian Studies — Travel Seminar

Hendrick Smith The Russians Dimitri Sims The Corrupt Society John Reshetan The Soviet Policy

Alexander Solzhenitsyn The First Circle

Travel Jan. 7-17. Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev. Visit social, political and economic institutions, including Institute of American Studies at Moscow University. Also — the usual historical sights, museums, and theatres.

Instructor: Royce Shaw. Enrollment limit: 30. Jan. 4-24. Place: 10 days Russia, 10 days of class in Shreveport.

## Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

The following recruiters will be on campus during the remainder of October and November. Please make your appointments through the Placement Office -869-5117.

October 28 Stewart, Robertson and Co. Austin Robertson Accounting Majors

November 3 Aberdeen Proving Grounds Ann Davis U. S. Government Career Info. All Majors

November 4 Libby Glass Peter Williams Business & Accounting

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November 9 L.S.U.-Baton Rouge Graduate School — Information in fellow-ship and assistantship programs All majors

November 11 Southwestern Elec. Power Co.
9 a.m. til 4 p.m.

Mike Franz
Business & Accounting

November 12 South Central Bell Duwayne Bailey 9 a.m. til 3:30 p.m. Duwayne Business w/Marketing

All interviews held in Room 212 of Library

Interview — Resume' Workshop Thursday, October 28 Room 203 — Smith Bldg. 8 til 9:30 p.m. Miles Hitchcock, Dir. of Personne' P & O Falco, Inc.

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## Do you hear what I hear?

By Mickey Zemann

Yes, Centenary College does have its very own hand bell choir. No, they weren't mentioned in last year's Yoncopin, nor were they included in the 'organizations Centenary" pamphlet. But that doesn't stop

The reason why so few people know of the bell choir's existence is because it is a fairly new organization on campus. Due to the increasing interest shown by students, faculty and administration, William Teague, Professor of Music, officially began the Centenary Hand Bell Choir last spring.

The bell choir is an department. ringers.

After graduating, many sacred music majors looking for employment are questioned about their ability to handle the hand bells. This is why the hand bells can be taken as a class for hour credit, members are in the although choir for their own enjoyment, not for the

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Presently, there are thirteen "ringers" the choir. Some of the members have had many years of experience, while others are just beginners. Mr. Teague hopes that with further interest and enrollment, next semester there may be two hand bell choirs: one for beginners and one for outgrowth of the sacred the more experienced

Mr. Teague requires two things of all the ringers: They must be able to read music, and must be willing to give total commitment. The choir meets every Tuesday during break. During this time, not only do they practice, but they also develop into a close-knit team which is extremely important when performing.

According to Michele McMahen, "Mr. Teague is a good director. He's demanding in a good sort of way." Other choir members have also spoken highly of Mr. Teague. "When I first came to Centenary," says Suzanne Landry, a ringer for nearly twelve church, but it just didn't work out." Suzanne then spoke to Mr. Teague about a bell choir and was choir was instrumental in the growth of the Centenary

group.

According to Suzanne, the bell choir's biggest problem is then when they do play, they are not always heard. "Last year when we played at graduation, none of the seniors heard us because we played before they came out. It was disappointing because we were playing for them and they couldn't hear us '

This summer Centenary will host the regional handbell convention. About 550 years, "I tried to join a ringers are expected to bell choir at a local perform in the Gold

Dome. Hopefully, this choir event will increase the interest in Centenary's bell choir and possibly next year, more people will be involved in the

bell choir performs at various times and places on campus. They have played at Hurley and at

several convocations

The choir is a talented group of people-so keep an eye and and an ear open for them. They're

#### NOTICE

LSU-Baton Rouge Graduate School Director, Ron Terry On Campus Interviews-Tues. Nov. 9 9a.m. til 3 p.m.-Rm. 212 Library

Information on fellowships and assistantships for those students interested in attending grad school.

## PAC hears president

discussed PAC input on

various Centenary

The first meeting of the new Presidential Advisory Committee's members was held Tuesday, October 19 in the north dining room. President Webb

issues, which included what is best for the college, the much debated core requirements, the master plan for the beautification of the campus and passing along information about Centenary's activities. Jim Perkins, Director of Development spoke to members about the November 15-19 phonea-thon and asked

volunteers to help him.

The CASE Conference

November 11-12 was

brought up for the group to consider attending. It is a conference made up of various student groups from groups surrounding colleges to discuss their campus' activities. President of PAC, Charlie Atkins reported that Janie Flournoy needed people to take pictures for the school magazine and other propaganda. He also reminded members of the new jackets that were ordered along with name tags. PAC was asked to help at the Centenary booth at the state fair

creative work Pegasus, Centenary's either artwork or a own literary magazine, is accepting submissions of all types for its fall 1982 issue. All contributions of artwork, photography, poetry,

Pegasus taking

stories and essays are being sought. Poetry and prose pieces should be typed if possible. Remember — there is

a \$20 prize for the cover

of the mag, which can be

photograph!

Turn your submissions to any staff member -Alan Irvine, Ress Robinson, Mike Ragland, Pam Edwards, Bryan Franklin, Jeannie Clampitt November Submissions will be returned to contributors upon request.

The soccer team would like to extend our gratitude to our loyal fans for their support throughout the season. We would especially like to thank those who made the trip(s) to Northeast University. It is unfortunate that we will not have any more home games, but we are looking forward to winning the TAAC tournament and partying with all you dudes after we return!

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## Greek Beat=

Editors' Note: Greek Beat is intended for the use of fraternities and sororities — not the misuse. This column enables each to organization publicize its activities, plus add a little humor sometimes. The Conglomerate staff would like to see Greek Beat remain in the but organization must be willing to comply to our requests. Please do not use this column as a soap box; and we would appreciate if material turned in to us typed, double-spaced.

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta wishes a very happy birthday to Jami Garroutte and big brother, Jim Gray.

Thanks Theta Chi's for a great Demon Party.

We have four new PAC members that we like to would congratulate. They are Audrianna Grisham; Nancy Fox, Julie Jordan, and Jill Cornish. We wish you the best of luck in your new job.

April Hornbeak is ZTA Pledge of the Week and Nancy Knuckles is ZTA Lady of the Week.

We would like to thank everyone who supported the slave sale, which is pledge class fund raiser. The sale was a big success thanks to you. We would also like to thank Sexton Dorm for the use of porch. their Congratulations to the pledge class on the great job they are doing so far. Keep up the good work!

The pledge class is sponsoring a Mr. Leg's Contest starting on Nov. 8. The money earned will be donated to charity. We hope the student body wil support such a worthy

#### Chi Omega

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like congratulate Cathy Amsler for being Scott Yudin, for a elected as Carnation of the Month.

Thank goes out to the as Theta Chi's for their publicly announced that "devilishly" awesome he will hang up his party last weekend! Congratulations also to concentrate on his those Chi-O's who "kept studies. on truckin" at the walka-thon.

order for Kathy Woods this weekend, though it who has walked to has been vehemently resign from the "Non-denied. "It's not this Preppy Members of the weekend!" ().D. kidnap discovered that she has pledged, owns a (can you Franco is still looking believe) POLO shirt. for Jay. tsk!tsk!tsk!

For those interested in learning the art of "How to Keep Your Breath Fresh, Even After Consu ming' contact John, spelled with an "H."

Boo Bags will be on sale in the caf until Friday. "Bewitch" your friends and buy a few!

#### Tau Kappa Epsilor

Immediate recognition is in order for the TKE I football team which advanced to the intramural championship game after a two year absence from the big one. Donald Barnes has designated Kyle Labor as the strongest center in the league and Chris Murphy has at last acknowledged the superiority of Nolan Cromwell over Charlie

We enjoyed the soccer in Monroe game although Northeast outscored us 6-1. Robert Statistician Robichaud asserts that 'we did not really lose.' But we really won Sunday, beating Lamar 3-1. Couchhead had two goals for the Gents.

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In the Oktoberfest Fights an upset was scored with little-known Tim Young viciously pounded the unexpecting favorite unanimous decision. Scott, admirably known "Apollo", gloves so he can

Condolences are in Graveyard Party is World" club after it was is imminent, Enrique

#### Kappa Alpha

Well, the Ka'ss are trying to recuperate from Jungle Party. Mike says thanks to Bob, Jeff and the rest of the KA's who helped out at Humpfree's. The KA's would like to congratulate the TKE's their fine performance on the field. The K.A.'s in general can't wait for Old South. Hiya DUMP!

#### Theta Chi

This Greek Beat writer has been banned by the Active Chapter of Theta Chi from using the term "truly a vesome.". Instead the term "Liz Selby" will be used in its place.

Brotherhood Day last Thursday was a nice and polite party until we ran into an unusually violent episode of "The Three Stooges'

Demon Weekend began Friday night with the Brothers from Northwestern, Needless to say, the party was Liz Selby. Was everyone a party Garanimal or what? Thanks go out to D.L. for his Liz Selby imitation of Scandar Akbar. Everyone be sure to ask Mad where woke up on Saturday morning.

The Brothers and pledges of Theta Chi are pleased to congratulate Muffy Clarke on her overall Muffness.

In closing, we at theta Chi are extremely proud of our diversified exclusiveness.

#### Kappa Sigma

We would first like to congratulate TKE I on its 21-10 victory over the Kappa Sigma I, in a game which was as sensational as the article indicated. The article was, to say the least, fascinating to say the most, a slanted fantasy. Question: What is the differnce between a diversified fraternity and a helicopter? Not everyone can get into a helicopter.. We are looking forward to P.J. Party as well as defending basketball and volleyball titles which compliment the Sweepstakes trophy for over all intramural excellence which has been "exclusive" property of Kappa Sigma for the past eight years and nineteen of the past twenty-three vears.

Sig Plebes await the TKE plebe game and are looking forward to the arial display, but are not worried as a motley keg is easily affordable.

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## **MAT** testing here

The Miller Analogies Test (MAT) consisting of 100 analogies presented in a multiple choice format. The test is required by some graduate schools for admission and it is kind of fun to take.

Dr Bettinger is recommends that administered at applicants for graduate Centenary on Thursday school take the test even afternoons at 4PM This if it is not formally a 50 minute test required. The test is scored at the time of the administration candidates immediatedly how well they have done. If the score is high it can be

graduate application. If the score is deemed not high enough to enhance the application it is simply not reported to the graduate school.

The test administered at cost to students enrolled full time at Centenary.



## Intramurals: Bufaloes win



Intramural staff members are some of the biggest fans.

Buffaloes The continued their winning ways by soundly thrashing TKE 38-12 on route to the intramural football championship. The awesome Buffalo defense scored first on an interception. From there the team never looked back. The Buffaloes led 19-0 at the half, and it was 33-0 before the TKE's got their first score well into the second half. Each team sccred one :nore time. Buffaloes ended the season with a perfect 7-0 record.



Kris Erickson exhibits his "arial display."



TKE quarterback Mike Garner tries to find an open receiver.

## Mud doesn't dampen spirits

By David Nelson

On Thursday, October 21 a few hearty souls witnessed a football game not soon to be forgotten. It was the championship game for women's intramural football. The game between Sexton and the Bruisers was a superb game which went into overtime and ended with a last minute touchdown for the Bruisers.

The game was a defensive battle, with the exception of a few offensive spurts by both teams. The Bruisers

were plagued by penalties and the rain hampered the running games of both teams. Sexton had two outstanding catched by Lori Simmons and Suzanne Landry respectively.

The Bruisers scored on a trick play on fourth down during overtime. Quarterback Edwina Walker pitched out to Penny Potter who connected on a look what I found' pass to Janis Parnell. The Bruisers came out on top to take the championship.



Ouch! Ron Letcher takes a tumble for his



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### With Most-Improved record

By Soccer Fan

loss to Northeast, La., at Northeast; and a 3-1 win against Lamar though, because the Univeristy at home.

Monroe Friday night to play NLU. The Gents lost their second game of the season 1-6. Sam St. Phard scored the Gents' lone goal. The few bright spots for Centenary were Matt Cardillo, Keith Doug McPherson, Crone, Charlie Warren, Jack Conner. Carsillo and McPherson showed a lot of promise for the future. Should Coach Enos Russell have a good recruiting year, the Gents could be a factor in next fall's regional rankings.

On Sunday the Gents

came home and beat Lamar University 3-1. Jay Poss and Sam St.

Phard scored the goals. The Gents Kickers Jeff Buseick played a played their last games terrific game. Overall, of the regular season though, the Gents had this past weekend; a 1-6 their worst day of the year. That's okav

Gents finished their The Gents traveled to regular season with an 11-2 win--loss record. The Gents in one year turned their record around from 3-12 last year to 11-2; the most improved record of any college in the nation.

> In two weeks the Gents will travel to Abilene, Texas for the TAAC soccer tournament. The Gents

will play either Hardon-Simmons or Houston Baptist the 10th and 6th ranked team in the midwest respectively. The Gents established the longest winning streak in the south this year by winning their first ten games. The Gents are also the defending East

Texas Shoot-Out Champions as well as the Bayou Classic runner-up. The team is comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores. Next year, the Gents will be playing regionally and nationally ranked teams. It is imperative that the Gents have a good recruiting year in

the off-season if they wish to be more competitive next year. Congratulations Gents; it was a great regular season. The soccer team would like to thank all the fans who supported them this season. For those who were at NLU - thanks for the cheers; "We've got spirit, yes we do, we've go spirit, how 'bout you?''





Intramurals: Bufaloes

**Jack Conner outdistances Lamar defenders** 

Riflery team competes

## Ready, aim, fire

Centenary's rifle team has competed twice in the past three weeks, once at Texas A&M, and once at Sam Houston State University. In the match at Texas A&M on October 9. individual scores were as follows, out of a possible 1200: Joe Jewel, 780; Suzanne Thompson, 789; Rick Kaiser, 810; Trey Harris, 870; and Steve 915. Steve Watson, Watson also placed 16th

out of 29 shooters in that match. Sam Houston this past weekend the Centenary Rifle Team fired again. This time Kaiser was the team's high scorer with 848; Steve Watson, 814; Adam Harbuck, 798; and Joe Jewel, 781. Team standings for that match are not known as yet. On November 6 the team will travel to Monroe to match up against Northwestern, Nicholls State University, and other teams in the



**American** 

On November 3 the 6:00 with the game Centenary Gents will immediately play their Maroon and Tickets will go on sale White exhibition game the day of the game will also be Admission price is \$2.00, playing their Purple and students with valid Gold exhibition game. Centenary I.D. will get There will be an in free of charge. autograph session at

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Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

## Golfers win tourney

Centenary College All- individual standings at American Hal Sutton 221. Mike Miller led the became the top rookie in Gents Sunday with a 71 pro golf history, there was some glory for his tournament; Lee Smith old school's golf team.

Centenary, training Rar by seven shots going 235. into the final round, came back for a onestroke victory in the Razorback Invitational Tournament at Hardscrabble Country Club.

The Gents edged by host Arkansas, avoiding a playoff as Razorback Bob Sauerberg's 4-foot putt rimmed out on the final hole. Centenary had a three-day total of and Arkansas finished with 900.

Mark Jordan and Souerberg came to the final hole together and faced 15-foot putts. Jordan got down in two, but Sauerberg took a the and tournament was decided.

Jordan and Dan Trahan both shots 73's for Centenary Sunday

On a day when former and tied for third in the and had 226 for the finished with 79-235; and Randy Wilmore had 83-

Missouri's John Sherman took the individual title, finishing with a 71 923, Nebraska Sunday for a 212 total Tulsa at 937. that included a course record five-under-par 65 Oklahoma Friday. City's Will Neel finished second with a 217,

in the SUB

including a 72 Sunday. Missouri, the leader after the Friday's first round, finished third with 904.

Rounding out the team standings were Houston Baptist at 905, Oklahoma City University at 910, Wichita State at 912, Cameron University at 923, Nebraska at 928 and

Fourth went to

Wichita State's Dave Henson with a 222. Souerberg was fifth at

Throughout history he has fille hearts of mer

# Nuclear freeze favored Conglomerate

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## Ground Zero: An educational alternative

by Bess Robinson **Features Editor** 

describes Dave Throgmorton. Loosely, campaigns expression congressman. translates "I am was this concern for his

since fall of 1981.

Throgmorton's

Champaign-Urbana

Prairie Alliance, a concern was that the plant would turn out to immediately be a great risk to the area

1979, with the fervor over Progressive magazine's right to how to build an H-bomb, Throgmorton

active in the legal battles that followed donating money and Homo sum; humani organizing benefits to nihil a me alienum defray the magazine's puto" is one phrase that legal expenses, and letter-writing

In retrospect, his human; there is nothing involvement in those about humanity that two public-awareness does not interest me." It groups convinced Throgmorton of the fellow human beings public's general that compelled the ignorance of the sociology professor to seriousness of the accept a position with potential for nuclear Ground Zero, a war and of the effect of nationally known peace- nuclear weaponry on seeking organization. our civil liberties. He Throgmorton calls also sees people as not himself "a sociologist wanting to get involved since birth." He in the brouhaha over received his B.A. at the whether or not there University of Wyoming, should be a nuclear and went on to earn his freeze. He attributes Masters and Ph.D. at this ignorance and fear the University of Illinois in part to three main in Champaign-Urbana, tactics designed to He has been an promote nuclear Assistant Professor of secrecy and discourage Sociology at Centenary public debate on the issues of nuclear war. The first of these is

interest in nuclear that the government, by issues was first piqued simply classifying it as back in 1977, when a "Top Secret," nuclear power plant effectively removes was being built near the much of the material concerning nuclear community. He and his weapoons from the wife Christine Sturm public realm. As a became members of result of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, group whose main anything dealing with concern was that the nuclear technology is

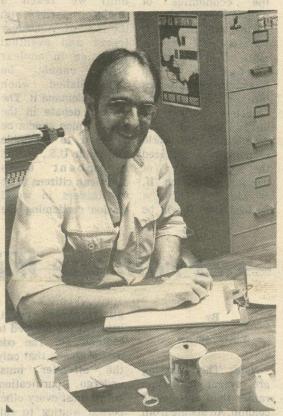
"classified" - until it is determined that the Between 1978 and information need no longer be labeled so. Not only does this withholding of material Publish an article on allow the government an untold amount of power, it renders public ransferred his concern awareness and debate from nuclear power on the subject virtually plants to nuclear impossible since people weapons. He and can only speculate on Christine became quite what is really going on.

Throgmorton terms this practice of withholding information that should accessible for intelligent discussion "reprehensible in a democracy."

Surveillance another tactic Throgmorten cites an example of how nuclear secrecy impinges on our civil liberties by discouraging people from questioning nuclear issues. Of course, not every nuclear dissident or questioner can be watched, but there is plenty of documented evidence to prove that many groups and individuals who are interested in the mechanics of nuclear war (or who are simply opposed to it) are perpetually under surveillance by both government and nongovernment agenices. Throgmorton contends that this is a gross encroachment on our freedom to gather together and promote a

particular interest. Finally, Throgmorton condemns the irresponsible labeling of people who are opposed to official positions on nuclear issues as subversives or communit dupes for infringing on our civil liberties by discouraging people from speaking freely by suppressing debate, in effect. Because they don't want to risk being branded as communist symphathizers or as puppets of other manipulative outside forces, people hesitate to get involved - to speak their minds.

A bright star in the gloom of all this



Dave Throgmorton, area representative for Ground Zero.

uncertainty and to director is Roger of Molander, formerly a unfounded labelings are the White House's attempted Ground Zero is a nonwhose main objective is make people painfully aware of the consequence of nuclear war - to educate them; get good, solid dialogues some kind of rational conclusion.

Ground Zero does not proliferation. claim to have a solution (Continued on page 3)

the disturbing suspicion is an realties of today's organiation known as nuclear issues. The Ground Zero, for which organization holds that Throgmorton is once these issues are currently serving as brought out of secrecy area represenative. The and into the public group's executive arena, and the shackles irresponsible, nuclear strategist for removed from public National Security debates, people will Council. Basically, come up with answers. This belief is recognized partisan organization and affirmed by which is opposed to thoughtful, intelligent nuclear weapons, and people — like Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, our most recent Convocation speaker. Gumbleton referred to Ground Zero as a very responsible working started; and to arrive at towards stopping the arms race and denouncing nuclear

## Wilhelm Scholarship established

Parents of a "very alive and much alive and healthy" 1971 graduate much of Centenary College have established an endowed scholarship at Centenary because of their daughter's love for

the school.

The Ann Margaret Wilhelm Scholarship established by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Wilhelm of Little Rock, will be used to aid worthy students. The Wilhelm's gift of \$2,500 will be matched by a like amount by the Southwestern Bell Educational Matching Gift Program.

Ann Wilhelm, now married to Donald R. Sell and living in Sudbury, Mass., was a

member of Chi Omega sorority, a senior class senator, and a resident assistant while in school.

"Because of her love for Centenary and because her education has helped her to obtain many and various jobs, her father and I would like to establish a scholarship in her maiden name," wrote Mrs. Wilhelm. "This, of course, would be the name she would be known by best in the South."

Bob Brown is director of scholarship development Centenary.



Scott Sexton catches up on the latest campus news.

#### ★ Speakers Forum

## Nuclear freeze favored

Every so often an issue enters the public arena in the U.S. and refuses to leave until it has at least been moved closer to resolution. Civil Rights dialogues centered around such as issue. So did the debates concerning the war in Indochina.

Environmental issues may prove to be so tenacious that they figure prominently in our elections for the next few decades. The most important of these stubbourn issues in the which Bishop Gumbleton addressed at the Convocation last Thursday: nuclear war.

Those who missed Bishop Gumbleton's talk missed an eloquent (though low key) plea nuclear disarmament. Perhaps more importantly, Gumbleton placed the responsibility for prevention of nuclear war squarely on the shoulders of each and U.S. and the U.S.S.R. everyone of us. He and

weapons is an implicit statement of intent to use those weapons. He concluded by calling for a "moral about-face," i.e., a commitment to eliminate the possibility of nuclear war by eliminating the weapons which make such a war possible.

I tend to buy into Bishop Gumbleton's argument, and heartily agree that we all have a moral responsibility to our fellow humans to work to diminish the potential for nuclear war. As an active member of Ground Zero, I vigorously promote organizations'

educational goals Ground Zero basically works to 1.) stimulate public awareness of the threat of nuclear war, provide basic educational materials on nuclear war, 3.) better promote relations between the 4.) create argues that the structures of existence of nuclear international relations of

which emphasize the necessity of peace rather than visibility of war.

In order to shoulder my portion of the moral imperative of nuclear disarmament, I have cast my lot proponents of a nuclear freeze. A mutual and viable nuclear freeze, with the ultimate goal of eliminating nuclear arsenals, is possible is both and mandatory. We can no longer afford to engage in a senseless arms race which wreaks havoc on economies of the countries sustaining a nuclear arsenal. In fact, the argument can be made that diverting resources from productive enterprises into nuclear arms (which we claim we will never use) further destabilizes the world economy and increased possibility of nuclear aggression. If, or when, we have a nuclear war, it will be

because it is "built into" the structures of our societies and our economies, not because someone wants to perpetuate such as holocaust.

Humans have never constructed a toy that they did not play with. Likewise, we have never built a weapon that we did not use. Because of this simple fact, it is imperative that we halt the testing, production, deployment of nuclear weapons now. cannot afford to wait until we reach mythical "parity" with the U.S.S.R. A nuclear freeze and eventual reduction in nuclear arms cannot be when accomplished citizens demand it. The nuclear debate in the Soviet Union cannot be expected to resemble that in the U.S., so it is incumbent upon American citizens to be the leaders in world opinion condeming the

existence of nuclear weapons. Leaders of the Soviet Union and of the United States have declared that they do not want a nuclear war and are willing to negotiate in order to prevent it. It is up to us, as a free people, to lead them beyond mere rhetoric to a positive and permanent agenda for peace.

This is, obviously, a partisan approach to the nuclear war issues. I do not think for a moment that my views are universally shared. On the other hand, I encourage every member of the Centenary community to meet the challenge Bishop Gumbleton has outlined for us and examine how you will shoulder your share of the universal burden of nuclear weapons.

**Dave Throgmorton Assistant Professor of** 

\_\_\_From the Wizards Kettle\_\_\_



very personal and The Conglomerate welcomes and encourages letters from students faculty and staff. Letters must be received before noon Monday.

### November Daze

Bustling Spring and feverish Summer seem long past, There's a note of loneliness in the wild bird's song.

Fall's fading sunsets leave a chill in the air.

Tis late Autumn, an occasion for Thanksgiving.

But, at age threescore and more,

I'm disposed to pause, and wonder:

What will the Winter bring?

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(Maurice Ellington was editor of the Conglomerate in 19) 25. He is now retired and lives in California).

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## By

Note: The following are several short ideas rather than one longer column. An update from

J. Alan Irvine

our intrepid explorer: I have quite settled in now and have begun my in-depth investigations of this strange and foreing land called One Centenary. interesting aspect of the natives that I have discovered is their almost fanatical adherance to their almost fanatical adherence to their religious rituals. Take their eating habits for example. Before they may even approach the food, they must present a small plastic talisman to one opf their priestesses to prove their purity and worthiness. The priestess then records their name to present to the god of harvests for blessing. However, if they do not have their talisman with them, they must submit to an elaborate, drawn-out

purification continue on. The odd part of this is that only offender must undergo purification, recent investigations but so must every other person waiting to eat, whether they have their talisman with them, they must submit to an elaborate, drawn-out purification ritual before being allowed to continue on. The odd part of this is that not only the offender must undergo purification, but so must every other person waiting to eat. whether they have their talisman or not! The priestess will allow no one else to enter or approach the food until the offender has been cleansed. I have seen the priestess hold up hordes who could've been peacefully eating for the sake of one unclean person. Apparently, the impurity of spirit is highly contagious and infects everyone after the coming offender and hence all

must be cleansed.

ritual doubt remember last their new command before being allowed to year's expose of the of the activities Enormously Vile and Insidious Legion. Well, show that they are still lurking on campus, perhaps even a worse threat than ever before. A number of campus organizations like Alpha Chi and AKD have completely disappeared without a trace. Althea is seen less and less on campus. Everyone spends tremendous energy discussing this new core while truly important questions such as: what is the real purpose of Jeff Teter's home computer system? go unanswered. The alleged greenhouse atop Mickle Hall goes unfinished. Could it truly be a super sensitive station 1/8 ballistice

missile launch point? Fortunately, the Gloriously Organized Order of Delirum has

closely monitored E.V.I.L's progress and has moved to counter-Many readers may no attack. Installation of

center underneath the Library is almost complete. From this Guidance Unit in a Yurt they will decisively counter E.V.I.L.'s dastardly Meanwhile, Dr. Taylor has proven that he can still rappel down Mickle Hall if needed.

Centenary's Adopt-a-Freshman program has proven to be an overwhelming success. Stated the program's advisor, "All the freshman involved in the program have progressed well. Many now have a viable skill to offer society shoeshining, ditch digging, serving breakfast in bed and many more. All of the upper classmen who so selfishly donated their time have felt that the program truly accomplished

something worthwhile." Anyone interested in joining in the program (there is still time) should not contact Dr. Throgmorton or Bess Robinson. They don't know anything about it.

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## Pride of Place

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The growth of a rose garden

By Dr. Darrell Loyless Vice-President

will begin construction of a new garden near Hamilton Hall during the month of November. it before the end of the building sidewalk. done completed, we'll have a Gardens. more functional as well as a more beautiful place to walk, talk and, maybe even study.

garden, we will have benches for everyone to use. My hope is that the 1983 graduating class will provide one of the benches as a lasting reminder of their years

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The completion of the Rose Garden is an important project for beautification program. Unlike parking lots or small plantings, the garden will set some precedents about the kind of pedestrian Our plan is to complete lighting we will used again at other campus year. Let me apologize locations. It will also be in advance for the a major step in the minor inconvenience it beautification program will cause, especially because it will totally for those of us who have change the looks and worn the footpath from use of an area of the cafeteria circle to campus. This will be the administration first time this has been since When the garden is completion of Crumley

I must close by saying When we finish the 'that I enjoyed the Conglomerate entry in the pumpkin carving contest. "Pride of Pumpkin' just reinforced my belief that "beautification is in the eye of the beholder."

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## **Ground Zero**

(Continued from page 1)

Right now, 15 people from the Shreveport community are involved in the local chapter of Ground Zero. The group's current Ground project is a letterwriting campaign — to freeze, Throgmorton let Louisiana's congressman and Senators know that there are people in their materials on districts who advocate a nuclear freeze. Tentative plans for the future include a benefit (to defray the costs of pamphlet and other materials about Ground Zero) and anti-nuclear

exhibit Wisconsin.

Whether or not you are interested becoming a member of advocate a nuclear invites you to come by his Library Basement office to pick up some subjects. Whatever your opinions, qualify them by reading about and keeping up with what's going on with issues that surround both nuclear weapons and nuclear war.

## Williford to present recital

Dr. Michael Williford, Unaccompanied director of bands and assistant professor of music at Centenary College, will present a clarinet recital in Hurley Recital Hall Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8

The concert is free and open to the public. Assisting Dr. Williford will be Dr. Donald Rupert, professor of piano at Centenary, and Dennis Bell, principal cellist with the Longview Symphony Orchestra.

Selections on the program include the Sonata in E Sharp for Clarinet and Piano by Brahms: Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Leonard Bernstein; Fantasy

Clarinet by James Kurtz; and Trio for Piano, Clarinet, and Cello by Beethoven.

Dr. Williford, who joined the Centenary last year, faculty earned his Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Music Education degrees from Northwestern State University of Louisiana and his Doctor of Music degree performance and pedagogy from the University of Iowa.

He is a member of the newly formed Centenary Woodwind Quintet and is principal clarinet of the Longview Symphony

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Friday	Taco rolls with chili Chicken pot pie	Salisbury steaks/gravy Rice		
Saturday	Cheeseburgers French fries	Meatloaf/Creole sauce Mashed potatoes		
Sunday	Chicken breasts with mushroom sauce Yellow rice			
Monday	Pizza Smoked sausage Red beans — rice	Turkey breast/gravy Cornbread dressing Beef stew — rice		
Tuesday	Chicken fried steak sandwiches French fries	BBQ ribs Smoked sausage Potato salad Coleslaw Baked beans		
Wednesday	Shaved roast beef sandwiches Tuna noodle casserole	Fried chicken breasts filets Stuffed bell peppers		

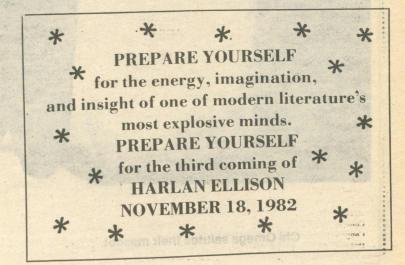
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Alan Irvine of the Conglomerate puts the finishing touches on the winning pumpkin. "Pride of Pumpkin" won the newspaper staff a cookout from the caf. (By the way, last year's winner of the pumpkin carving contest was none other than The Conglomerate!)



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Little Orphan Annie and Adam Ant await the judges decision.



Chi Omega salutes their mascot.



Members of the Rotary Dorm "spruce up" their entry.

## Around Campus

## **Biennial National Exhibition** at Meadows

MATH CLUB

**PICTURES** 

A math club meeting will be held on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Mickle Hall, Room 110. Miles Hitchcock will be speaking and answering questions about careers in mathematics. All students and interested persons are invited to attend.

MAT

Contact Dr. Bettinger

for more information.

and can be reserved Students who had through Kathy Turner, pictures made for the student 1982-83 Yoncopin may come by the Yoncopin office on the main floor of the SUB, Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. to order copies of the photographs. The 5x7

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A bus will be The Miller Analogies (MAT) chartered to Centenary vs. S.M.U. administered at Centenary on Thursday Basketball game on afternoons at 4 p.m. Wed. Dec. 1. Thirty-six seats will be available This a 50-minute test for students and or consisting of 100 analogies presented in a faculty staff. multiple choice format.

The seats will be available on a first come first serve basis,

activities director. The cost will be \$3.00 for students and

\$12.00 for faculty staff. The money must be paid by Nov. 19, and if filled to capacity a waiting list will be started by seat vacancies.

from campus at approximately 2:00 p.m. and return about 2:00 a.m.

Kathy Turner.

#### CAF COMMITTEE

If you have any comments - positive or negative - about the cafeteria food, talk to

Cafeteria Committee

Representative, or put your remarks on the constructive comment poster posted in your dormitory.

Cafeteria Committee members are Phil Howell, Chairman; Veronica McGuire. Recorder, Sexton Rep.; Mike Fertitta, Cline Rep.; Gloria Cochran, James Rep.; Lorna Stringer, Hardin Rep.; Don Ross and Ron Letcher, Rotary Reps.; Scott Yudin and Connie Thode, SGA at large; Jim Grav. SGA Rep. for off-campus students: Deaton. Dottie Cafeteria Manager: Dick Anders, Dean of Students.

artist and author, he The Shreveport Art Guild's 1982 Biennial selected 106 works for the exhibit from a field National Exhibition is of over 1,300 entries from on view at the Meadows states, truly Museum through 'national" in scope. November 28. The There are two major purpose of the exhibition is to encourage all forms of visual arts in the

Shreveport area and

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Shannon, Curator from

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categories in the 1982 exhibit: two-dimensional or "painting" and three-dimensional or Media "sculpture". included in painting are oil, watercolor, acrylic, etching, charcoal. pencil, and ink and viewing public an excellent survey of the crayon on paper. The sculpture includes such wide range of media and diverse media as soapstyle being created stone, marble, steel, bronze, wood, plexiglass, clay, paper,

> limestone. One artist accepted in the exhibit is visually recognized handicapped,

Girouard, of Broussard, Louisiana. He says that "Art is a lifetime of investigating." He is not a "blind artist" but an "artist who happens to be blind." He works primarily in clay but has ventured into fiberglass and marble.

Awards totaling \$4,850 were awarded to twelve artists. There were six Shreveport artists accepted into exhibition.

Many of the works are for sale. C. P. credit is given for this exhibit.

Meadows Museum hours: Tuesday-Frida 1:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m. Closed Monday

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## Greek Bea

Editor's Note: Hey Zsa Zsa — you need to invest in a package of "unruled" typing typing paper. T.L., you're off the hook this week, but next time I hope to hear a different excuse. The two sororities campus need to take a lesson from the frats called "typewriting 101" since neither of them seem to be able to understand that Greek Beat MUST BE TYPED. And as for the TKE's and Theta Chi's you make my job less hectic.

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to thank the pledge class for a terrific Halloween party. A lot of time and effort went into this party and the actives appreciated every bit of it, right down to the last WIRE. It was EVER so CLEAR that the actives were supposed to have only a good time and a lot of laughs. We hope the TKE's and KA's enjoyed our ZTA choir which consisted of every creature from E.T. to Raggedy Ann and Broom Hilda. We even had a chance to practive some facts about ZTA, that we as actives should know Even though being in an old barn, filled with horse dooky at 11 p.m. is no proper place to recite our creed, we all had a wonderful time. The flashlights and BUD helped.

Suzie Corley is pledge of the week and Cass Hall is ZTA Lady of the Week. Happy birthday, Laura Montgomery. Congratulations to Elizabeth Hoffman who of

Attention all second, third, fourth, fifth, and, yes, sixth generation Centenary students. The Office of Public Relations and Alumni Relations want to know who you are.

And we would like to take your picture. Please assemble for a photography session Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. in the Hargrove Memorial Band Shell. At that time, we would also like to get the names of all those parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, etc. who

Union Building. And if you are unable to make it, please contact Janie Flournoy or Chris Webb before Tuesday.

were initiated last Gee! Thursday. Elizabeth, you really go to extremes to brighten up our rainy nights down at ZTA house.

#### Chi Omega

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to thank our fantastic pledge class for giving us a Halloween Party last Sunday night. Ya'll are great!

We'd also like to thank the TKE's for their Graveyard Party. It really brought the dead back to life.

We'd like to extend hearty get well wishes to Cherie Winters who was in the hospital last week. Welcome back we missed you.

Congratulations to all three of Chi O's winning volleyball teams.

We're looking forward to Parent-Daughter banquet this weekend, Kappa Sig P.J. Party and Theta Chi Mafia. It'll be, like, totally amazing.

#### Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma opened up defense of its volleyball crown with its convincing victory over TKE II. It's V.B. this week, P.J. later this week, and V.D next week! Tonight before the pre-pre-P.J. bowling party, Marlin Perkins of Mutual of Omaha' Wild Kingdom (a.k.a. Joey Kent) along with Jim Fowler (a.k.a. Terry Dalzell) will take us in search of the wild and vicious Peking Mule. Pledge of the Week Matt Cynthia Martin and. Robinson, upon learning honor, the

board.

attended Centenary before you. If it is raining, we will meet in the Student

immediately got drunk, then tried to commit suicide by taking cyanide tablets. The tables were heinously replaced with Tylenol. Matt failed to commit suicide but did cure his hangover.

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Once again the active members of Tau Kappa Epsilon have done it. After listening to a great deal of chatter from the pledge class of the said fraternity, the actives crushed the impetuous youngsters 27-6. Subsequently, the pledges treated their elders to steak dinners.

We are glad to welcome Karen Klusendorf as the newest addition to our Order of Diana. And our Graveyard Party was certainly a success in terms of fun, which was experienced vicariously Franco and Robichaud.

By the way, Franco has been accepted into the Ozarks School of Taxidermy Jonesboro, Ark.

#### Kappa Alpha

This week not only do we have mystery pledges, but we also have mystery actives. Active of the Day is posted on the new active This week Warde's date Saturday night went to play tennis and went fishing in the graveyard. Nice date Warde! Burke really kept track of time this weekend; but he still had a midnight jungle juice binge with Tony. The KA's all had a good time at James' Bat Party. And yes.

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Bob was bouncing off of air molecules again. Well, the KA's in general can't wait until jungle party next year. Mainly because the pledges say they're keeping the pool up. Hiya Woolfe love! Oh, by the way Jami, how's the water bed scene? Hey Kathleen, I heard you're trying out for the lead singer for the band, Steamer

#### Theta Chi

Hello deh,

We at Theta Chi are looking forward to the festivities of this weekend when the infamous Mafia Party takes place. The old Dean Martin records are being dusted off for casual play at the dinner on Saturday at that famous Italian restaurant, Mama Mia's. We are also looking forward to the pre-party on Friday night when we will trash yet another hotel suite. A swell weekend will be experiend by everyone.

Congratulations goes out to President D.L. who was named to PAC. Does that mean that Missy doesn't have Pac Man fever?

The pledge class theme song for this week is "On the Road Again". Isn't that right Malcom?

And one final note, as the white puff of smoke rose from the Chi-O house last Sunday it was apparent that the Hooter Conclave had ended with the election of a new Head Hooter.



When you say "Resiewdub," you've said it all

## Thank You Yoncopin

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FRI. 9:00 In The Sub

## Soccer goes for the TAAC West Title

will be in Abilene, into Texas, at Soccer Tournament.

Eastern Division 20 goals. Georgia On the schools, two-day period.

College Soccer team best-ever overall record on the team with 22 soccer points. Abilene, into the soccer Hardin- tournament. The Gent Western Division held to a mere 1.8 points per game.

The Western Division The Gents are led by is made up of Centenary freshman goalie Bo enough for us to slip College (CC), Houston Mangum. Mangum, a 6- past one team, but to Baptist (HBU), Hardin- 1, 165-pounder, from Simmons (HSU) and Shreveport, La., has Nicholls State (NSU), four shutouts to his The Western Division credit. In addition, he voted to conduct their has played in every ournament on a one- game, accumulating 92 day basis, while the saves and allowing only

offense, Souther, Mercer and Ammar Anbouba, a 5-Sanford, voted to hold 10, 155-pound heir tournament over a sophomore from Syria, is the team's leading The winner of each scorer with a total of 27 division will compete points. He has 11 goals at 9 a.m. with HBU for the TAAC Soccer and five assists to his playing NSU. At 11 a.m. Championship on Nov. credit. Sam St. Phard, a 12, in Houston, Texas. 6-3, 180-pound, The TAAC champion freshman, from Baton number two seed). The will have a good chance rouge, La., is seond on to receive a bid to the the team with 26 points, NCAA Soccer while Jay Poss, a 6-1,

The Centenary The Gents take their Shreveport, La., is third

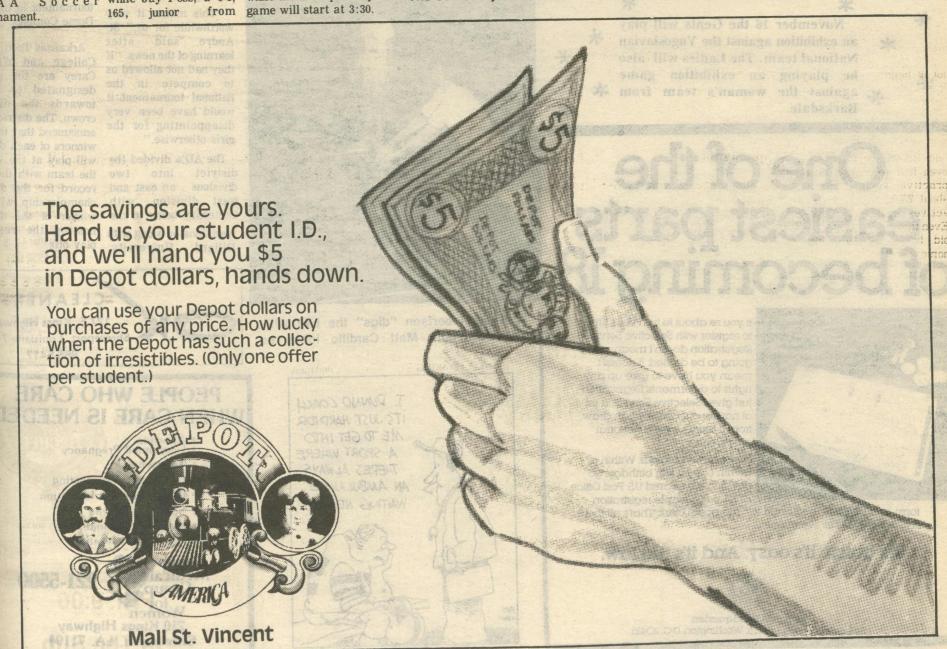
"I don't like having to Simmons University kickers are 9-2 and are play two games in one this Saturday, Nov. 6, averaging 3.7 points per day," head soccer for the Trans American game, while their coach Enos Russell said Athletic Conference opponents have been about playing the Western Divsion Soccer Tournament in one day. "It's going to be hard slip past both teams in the same day is going to be quite a challenge for our young men.

Russell is referring to HBU's sixth place and HSU's tenth place the rankings in Midwestern Region. Both teams are favored to win the tournament and are seeded one-two, respectively.

The games will start CC (the number three seed) will play HSU (the consolation game will be played at 1 p.m., while the championship



The Centenary Soccer Team kicking their heels up at their annual Halloween practice.



# Harriers finish second in TAAC Ladies in

November 1, the cross-country team traveled to Nachitoches to compete in the TAAC championship. The race was a 10,000 meter distance. The weater was warm and overcast, and the course was dry.

Nine schools competed in the race but only two schools, Centenary and Houston Baptist were ever really in the running. Centenary was in first place after the first mile with runners in the first, fourth, sixth, seventh and ninth places. Houston Baptist was a close second with runners in the second, third, fifth places. After four miles Centenary was still in first place, but just barely. The lead was lost with a half of a mile left in the race.

Houston Baptist won the race with a total of 25 points, with Centenary coming in second with 41 points. Steve Grenchik won the race for Centenary and was voted Runner of the Year. Grenchik along with David Watkins and David Bellar were placed on the All-Conference Team.

individual places and times i	or the Gent Harriers were:	
Steve Grenchik	1st	32:26.
David Watkins	6th	33:53.
David Beller	8th	34:12.
Greg Blackman	12th	34:48.
Danny Talley	14th	35:05.
Bill Jones	18th	35:29.
Nathan Joyner	19th	35:34.

#### TEAM STANDINGS

1. Houston Baptist	25	6. Nicholls State	150
2. Centenary	41	7. Mercer	183
3. Samford Univ.	82	8. Ark-Little Rock	226
4. Northwestern State	112	9. Hardin-Simmons	240
5 Georgia Southern	146		

\*\*REMINDER\*

November 16 the Gents will play an exhibition against the Yugoslavian National team. The Ladies will also be playing an exhibition game

against the woman's team from \*

Barksdale.

**QUOTES FROM HOUSTON BAPTIST COACH JERRY** MARTINEZ:

"We are very happy, feel fortunate to have defeated some of the teams here, other especially Centenary, which has a strong team. The key to us winning was the efforts of Carlos Ward and been out with illness and injuries and we didn't know how they would run. We expected our vear.'

CENTENARY COACH ROYCE SHAW:

"Houston Baptist got its block together and ran as a team and

struck together. Houston Baptist ran a smart race, we can do far better. We have alot of young runners and I Scott Lucas. They have think the heat during the

last mile run hurt us. It was a slow race and our guys tightened up and other three runners to Houston Baptist ran do well and they came relaxed. We fell apart through. We ran six the last half mile. freshmen today and are Usually we hold our looking forward to position after the third defending the title next mile, but today it wasn't our turn.

Wallace Robertson "digs" the ball while TKE teammate Matt Cardillo looks on.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank I DUNNO COACH IT'S JUST HARD FOR ME TO GET INTO A SPORT WHERE THERE'S ALWAYS AN AMBULANCE WAITING NEARBY.

# NATA

news flowed from the Southern of National Association of Orleans and Xavie Intercollegiate

Athletics (NAIA) District 30 meeting at scheduling Bellhaven College in because the schools in Jackson, Miss., the the west division have week of October 11.

When the Centenary College women's athletic program joined the NAIA last August, head women's coach Joe St. Andre was decided to designate worried his Ladies three team already or would not be able to the Ladies schedule, all If y play in the NAIA post three NAIA schools, to about l season women's count toward the interna championship Kansas March 17-19.

That question was tournament. answered at the district 30 meeting when the athletic directors voted to allow Centenary to division and then the about compete in the championship this year. host the regional ignore

"This makes it very worthwhile for us," St. Andre said after learning of the news. "If they had not allowed us to compete in the national tournament it would have been very disappointing for the girls otherwise.

The AD's divided the district into two divisions ., an east and west division, with Centenary being in the west division along with hosting the regional Dillard University,

Nothing but good Louisiana College University.

> However, there is problem already finalized their schedules and Ladies only have Louisiana College on their schedule.

Therefore, the AD's in necessary eight games you to qualify for the district some

> comple That means if the ever st Ladies win their them. I district, then they will many tournament in the Gold asked Dome Complex. these

> > "rely

Arkansas Tech, Wiley their College and William misinfo Carey are the games designated to count person towards the district Cente crown. The district also Michael announced that the two DeVrie winners of each divison Directo will play at the site of Career the team with the best might record for the district for you championship, with the have to winner of the district play offs.



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# Centenary students for Peace and Justice

By Bess Robinson **Features Editor** 

ule, all If you ever think ools, to about local, national, or the international issues, games you probably sometimes feel overwhelmed by their complexities — IF you if the ever stop to think about their them. Rather than learn en the about major problems, ey will many people choose to egional ignore them. When ne Gold asked what they think, these people can only Wiley "rely" on hearsay or their own un- or illiam misinformed opinions. games Are you this type of person? If so, Centenary student ict also Michael Hayes and Tom the two DeVries, Associate divison director of the Church site of Careers Program, just ne best might have an answer district for you: a group they ith the

have tentatively named

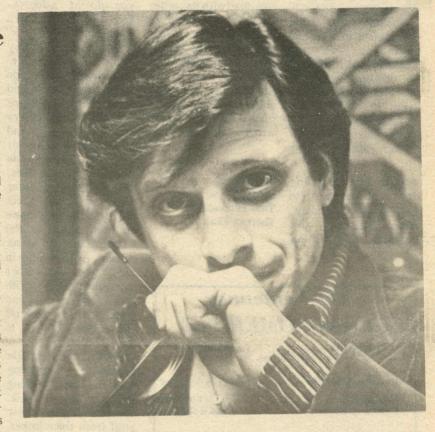
Centenary Students for Peace and Justice.

Hayes and DeVries have come up with the idea of organizing a sort of clearing-house or forum where those interested can meet and learn about any number of issues, and then take an organized stand on them.

The two cite the peace movement as an example. Instead of complaining about the apathy on campus, we could be joining forces to learn and perhaps do something about what has become a worldwide concern. As Hayes points out, peace is not just a Christian concern -it is a very human one as well. DeVries feels that as a a churchrelated school, Centenary College has certain basic values, and a campus-based peace-seeking should be an active and visible part of the school's image.

Both Hayes and DeVries are enthusiastic that their proposed idea will not only make the Centenary community more aware of issues facing Americans today, but will allow participants to find avenues by which they can voice their opinions. The two hope that the organization will become a recognized institution of learning about such topics as ecology, poverty, nuclear weaponry and war, world peace, hunger, sexism, and racism. They envision debates, rallies, letterwriting campaigns, petitions, and speakers as well as pamphlets and other written materials, as integral parts of the program.

As of now, Centenary Students for Peace and Justice is still in the organizational stages. Before it can become recognized as an official campus organization, its two founders--and anyone interested in seeing it become a reality-must go through the proper channels to see that is established. If you are interested in this endeavor, you are invited to contact Michael Hayes (221-0564) or Tom DeVries (5156) for further information.



Literary award winner, Harlan Ellison will visit Centenary College November 18. (Photo by Michael J. Elderman)

# Brains, Guts, and Style!

By John Whitworth Gayle

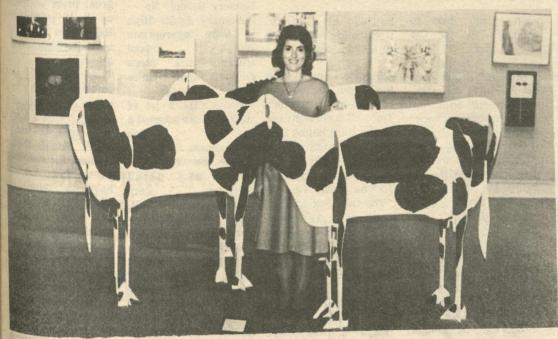
There are those among us who are highly intelligent. There are those whom we deem courageous. Still others stand on their cloquence. But in the present days of television, junk food, and cheap thrills, we might have some difficulty in finding one person who displays all of these characteristics. Literate bookholders, our midst who is a fuming containment of written some of the Ellison. brains, guts, and style. most explosive and

Award, winner of three six-time winner of the

He is his own guinea our attention. pig. He has been

elusive prolific literature of our combination has made times. He is hailed by our guest a three-time writers throughout the winner of the Writer's world, praised by Guild of America politica and social activists, loved the Nebula awards, and a NOW, and scorned by Anita Bryant. He is highly esteemed Hugo Harlan Fillison. He is award-all of which is unique, and what is unequaled by any other unique is controversial, and what controversial deserves

So for the love of everything from a bush stimulation, come see salesman to a hired gun, brains, guts, and style we are truly blessed, for and he has done so for force i's way into this one week from today one reason...the placia microcosm. there will be a mun in experience. From his Come experience the experiences he has vigor that is Harlan



Pictured is Wayne Amerine's "Cows," which is on display in Meadows Museum through November 29, as part of the Biennial National Exhibition.

Turn to page 3 to see if "you" made The Grapevine!

★ Speakers Forum

# From the Wizard's Kettle

# Clean up the Caf

Recently, several students gathered to unsanitary. Also, discuss a dissatisfaction students are getting with recent cafeteria service. We came to the conclusion that immediate action should be taken to satisfy the needs of all cafeteria patrons.

The cafeteria is not only a gathering place for students and faculty to partake of a meal, but also a place to relax and socialize. We as students find it difficult to do this when we discover such things as hairs in our potatoes, roaches in our corn and on our do-nuts, worms in our casseroles, and

grease in everything from cheesecake to coffee. Periodically, cups, glasses, and utensils and found

unclean which is quite tired of a menu that is so heavy laiden with starches such as rice and mashed potatoes.

complained about the above situations leading those of us who have complied with this letter to speak out. We are not trying to anger anyone or blame anyone for these occurences. All that we want to accomplish is a clean up of the cafeteria so that it may be enjoyed by all who use it once again.

Jenny Loep, Larry Morse Tina Hackett Theresa Olah

#### By J. Alan Irvine

For the past few months the members of the Sociology Department and friends have spent some of their free time helping out with the Adopt-A-School program, as reported in the Several students have CONLOMERATE And throughout that time still more people have asked, "Just what do you do at Adopt-A-School?" Briefly, here's what I do:

8:45 a.m. Tuesday morning, thereabouts, I set aside the morning paper and head on out. Since Creswell Elementary stands so close by, and since the morning air smells so fresh, I walk over. I reach Mrs. Davis's second floor classroom right about the time the kids come in from music or PE (I've never figured out which). As they come in they greet me rather enthusiastically with smiles, waves, hugs and gather round to show off some new addition to the room (a couple of weeks ago it was the hamster), something they've been working on, or just to talk. Everyone gets their stuff from their locker, finds their desk (which seem to be rearranged

almost every time I come), and settles down while Mrs. Davis takes care official business like calling the roll. I often exchange furtive whispers with whoever I'm close to as she does.

The class is divided into three groups for language arts, spelling, and the like. Mrs. Davis gives some assignments; then, while she goes to work with one group, she has me work with another, after first briefing me on what they're doing. Usually we check homework, often spelling lessons. Or I may help with an assignment. Sometimes we discuss the latest reading assignment. Always something different. I get to circulate throughout the groups a good deal, so I know all the kids pretty well.

If we finish our work early, and Mrs. Davis is busy with another group, I have an extra chance to visit. They tell me what's going on at Creswell, show me projects that they're working on, ask me all kinds of questions, or (now that they've discovered my storytelling talents) gather around and demand a story or tow. We hear a lot of talk

educational system destroys creativity. In Mrs. Davis's class at least it just isn't so. Everyone seems to be interested in something; interests Mrs. Davis cultivates and encourages as much as possible. Several of the kids are rather accomplished A lot are artists interested in music, recorder. The entire class is excited about their upcoming play for the PTA, giving me a special, command performance since I can't make the real one. We're currently working on a creative writing (in fact, I presented a talk and some exercises on the subject a couple of weeks ago), trying to work it in where ever possible. Reading ranks high on everyone's list of things to do.

these days that our

11 a.m. rolls around all soon. too discharged my official "duty" and am free to leave. But I always stay involved in late. whatever's going on. enjoying myself too much to hurry back to studying, chores, and Without a hassles. Tuesday doubt. mornings are one of the highlights of my week.

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The Conglomerate welcomes and encourages letters from students many of them play the faculty and staff. Letters must be received before noon Monday.



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Case one: The video games and pinball machines removed from the SUB. Why? Because they were being misused and vandalized by people from this "institute of higher learning. Evidently the vandals couldn't threatened to take the schools, and shall have toys away. Maybe I'm definite jumping to conclusions. advantage over other It could have been an southern schools in accident that one of the pinball machines lost its

Centenary should no longer be called a Centenary Junior High is more appropriate (nursery students civilized than junior high students). appears that a lot of students have adopted a

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Case two: Students

# Editor's Letter

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# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It is my great pleasure to announce that Centenary College now has a chapter of one of America's most respected dinner clubs: The Atlantic City Supper Club. This club, based in New Jersey. has been exclusively East Coast (including Florida) and Great Lakes, but due to a typographical error on the part of their computer, Centenary College, through a most fortunate and surprised student, now has the K Chapter of this great supper club.

Certain select students will be informed in matters of membership, the cost of which is \$35 a month, and given the monthly newsletter (which more resembles a nautical magazine) and flown

each month East to Atlantic City for the yacht races.

This month Jacqueline Bisset will read Yeats on the Farnsworth Pier on Club property post race, and drinks will be served following hors d'oeuvres. The movie on the plane will be "Captain Blood," starring Errol Flynn.

The Atlantic City Supper club was founded in 1897 by Theodore Roosevelt, when he bought a yacht from the Nathanael Herreshoff plant. Backed by Cornelius Vanderbilt, he bought 640 acres of prime New Jersey waterfront, and built the gaunt, threestory clubhouse which stands there to this day. The club owns the only remaining lifeboat of the Titanic, the last four

bottles of Lafitte-Rothschilde wine, and a 1914 Stutz Bearcat.

Members may race their own boats, yet rules and regulations Twelve-meter yachts must bemet Last few year the America's cup mannerisms. went to a rival club, and he who can recapture it for us shall receive "The Gold Sextant."

Let us make of this Club opportunity all that it is worth, for never has there been anything in our area indeed, our whole state -like it. And Centenary shall be raised to the height of the eastern very recruiting.

'Oceanus Atlanticus et totus mundus" M.R. 11'/8/82

# The Grapevine

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The Conglomerate is experied uting with a new color n called "The Grapevae". Last Monday a night, I collected essified ads from people in the library between 8:00 and 11:00, and I was overwhelmed by the response. This week the ads were free, next week there will be small fee. 25 cents a line for each ad. Further details will be posted in the caf sometime this week. Mickey Zemann

J.B. Don't forget that there's

always room for two...N.S.
P.H. Thank your for being a friend..Things can only get better, but as we all say, FT if they can't take a joke!! H.C. He who talks about the snake shall be struck by the sword!

R.G.T.: Have you looked up any dirty words recently?? D.M. - gotten any suicide calls

lately?
CONGRADULATIONS Soccer team!! you had a wonderful season!! Love ya, D.P..

GOOD LUCK SEXTON

VOLLEYBALL!!!!

LIAR: the door or the box?

Does L.W. have her own box or does she have to sharee??? Condolences go out to all of "sugar's men", she's hard to

Monkey - who knows what lurks in the dark depths of the cave.

M.M. What lil' sis needs money

more than she needs socializing?? Z.Z.
J.O.M. Do you have a cyst or what?? F.A.

what?? P.A.

Het H.C. — you're not (hiccup)
drunk (hiccup) are you?? P.H.

The same date for two weends in

a row?? Maybe the snake is shedding his skin!!
P.H. Spotted any good plants

lately??

L.E.S., R.A.F., and K.K.S. — Ya'll lare great friends!! What would I do with out you??

B.T. — Wait a minute, WHO had your I.D.???
To the daughter of ex-Kappa Sig

pres: Thanks for this weekend. It

M.E.: Does anybody tell the truth??

M.S.: Long live WAM!! We will prevail! 10% club is great!! H.C. L.S. Welcome home — Hope you scored low, in golf that is! N.S. B.T. & J.P. Thou shall not play "go-carts" in the library!! M.Z. Good Luck Raiders Volleyball!!!
Moonface: Chante-tu comme

l'oiseau bleu?? R.S. D.B.S Thanks again for Mafia!!
D.L.: Candy? Must be love!

L.T. Shut your big fat mouth or you will drown on air!! G.Q.
C.H. Were your famous words "I am never coming back to Centenary"?? J.M. Alcoholics deny that they

are alcoholics — Are you an alcoholic?? F.O. S.B. — Cold hands? Warm heart.

J.K. We'll see who gets the WHO

with the pie!
L.w. (Conglo co-ed) Blue lines?
What blue lines?? I don't see any blue lines? Z.Z.

Hey J.K. — I wanna party with you!! P.H.

Bobby — have you found your Visine yet?? Good luck D&L on 2 on 2 b-ball.

D.A.B. JR.: What's your other name? — a fellow yankee doodle. name? — a fellow yank S.DP. Peace man!!J.L.

C.C. Congrats on being elected new Chi-O sec! V.L.S. B.T. How is that glass finger??

L.G. Did you forget your room number, pumpkin?? Monkey — what time did you get

home after pre-party-or did

you?? T.G. Did anybody follow your arrow and take it??

P.G. When are we gonna have our talk? Watch out for flying glass. M.M.R. Thanks for the flowers.—Guesshow Good luck Magnete & Frankenfurter..— D.P.

B.B. What's pink and green and has a weak stomach — GAG your date!! S.T.

P.D. Where's the bathroom? F.A.
OK B.B. — We want the real
"untold story" of how you got off that bridge!! P.H.

Hey K.W. (Olga) For ALL you do, this one's for you! P.H. B.B. When are you taking me out

to lunch!? L.P. Shut your big fat mouth or you will drown on air! G.Q.

M.M. Good Luck with GREEK BEAT! D.O'B. History starts at 9:20,

Kiddo, not 9:45! Kiddo, not 9:45!

V.K. Where does a Peking

Mulehunter go to the bathroom?

Anywhere he wants!zz B.T. & J.P. Anyone for ice cream and omlettes??

J.P. Where's Diana???? D.M. Where's Joe????

K.M. Is it true that the hair falling off your head is taking root on your back? Hello J.V.C. How are you doing?

J.B. Are you trying to break the "Happy Hour" record — or what?? P.H. Dinana: Pass Stewart a towel, PLEASE!

J. with an "H" Cool it with the napkins — don't you think you're a bit old for those childish games?

W.A. Can you part your hair below your ear?? j.h. & T.J. Who's gonna get who

dru 1k??? P.H. L.B. When are we going out in the blue B.M.W.?? 3.L.

Three cheers for Chi-O's old and new officers! R.G.T. ILU'2UITS! M.Z.

R.G.T. ILU'2011S! M.Z. Question: What's bigger than T.L.'s ego? Answer: NOTHING! Animal: If who's in right does that mean I get to hurt you? Squeeky Hello Darlin' Guess we keep missing each other. M.G. Have you interrupted 96

times today?

J.S. How's your frog??
Mel — It's 7:30 AM, do you know

where your mother is?? Zsa-Zsa — You can show me yours, but I'm still not showing

you mine! — P.H.
C.M. Wouldn't you almost rather have a Don Quixote than a Don Juan??-C.P.

M.J.E. Will it be a bou or a girl??
P.H. I had a great time Sat. nite. But I'm not sure about Fri. How's

the brush??—J.L. C.A. (ex-Chi-O "GM"): Thanks for everything!! Love, your pledge

M.G. Has "HE" asked you out

again? — an envious friend

D.L. Has the motion gone out of

your ocean??
J.H. — Can I still go out with you?? Please!!
I love you J.S.P. — D.P.L.

Who will receive the "Golden

Hose"???
Hey D.L. — I'm gonna read to you, okay?
M.C. Be read to show your spirit for Chi-O!—Y.B.S.
C.P. & A.F. —

CONGRADULATIONS W.B. — How 'bout them Hogs!!

G.L. Since you don't remember last weekend, I'll tell you that you did have a gool time!! — N.P.

PH. Love — Six. Was that the score of your last match or the

your number of boyfriends??—N.P.

OH MICKEY you're so fine...I bet

you're ready to SMASH that record..P.H.

B.B. Russian Romance???

Betty Bouffant: Does the wind whistle as it blows thru your curls??—cHOR
Good luck L.E.S. & D.N. —D.P.

Hello S.G. Take care of yourself!

Love Y.B.S.
To the Human Keg: Reported any fires lately??

P.H. Hope you did better on this BIO test than the last one!! J.P. How did you rip your pants????
Was Mafia Party a good time or

what??

S.A. just how did that flask get into your car? Were you drunk, or what? — H.C. Bear — thanks for the great time

at Mafia!! Love Monkey.

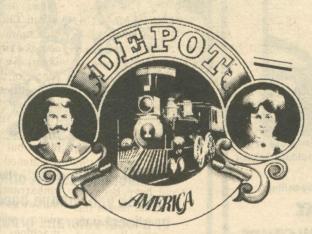
Peppermint — how many times have you blown cookies this semester?? "Snap out of it on Nov.18th!"

The Great American Smokeout

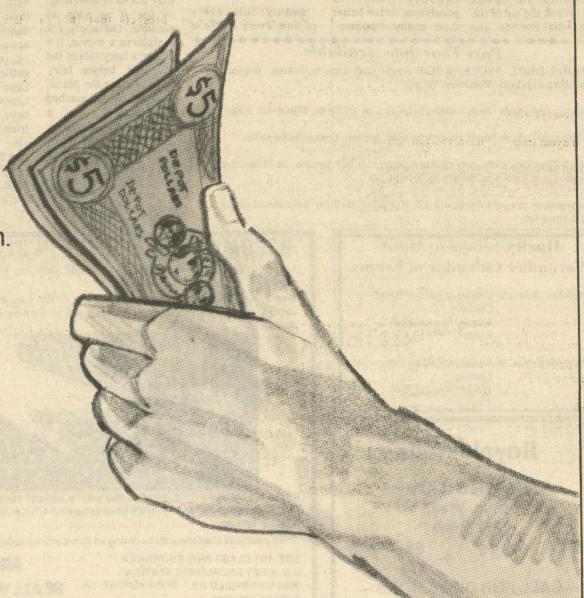
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#### Movie Review

# "The Secret of N.I.M.H

By J. Alan Irvine

Do not let yourself be put off by this movie's 'G" rating. It is not your typical cute, "Disneyish" cartoon feature for the kids. Imagine instead a film combining elements of Downs, Watership Empire Strikes Back, The Hobbit, Lord of the Rings (the book), Wind the Willows. Chronicles of Prydain, Stuart Little and many more.

The Secret bordering on the realms us. of epic, centers on Mrs. Justin, widowed field mouse. Mrs. Brisbane finds cannot be moved from bed pneumonia. However, spring has come early and the farmer is about to begin plowing the field in which the family lives. They must move at once or be killed. Mrs. Brisbane seeks out the terrifying Great Owl for advice. He directs her to seek the aid of the rats who live on the

farm. These rats form a secret, mysterious society held in awe by the other animals. evoking the distrustful suspicions of the humans. When finally admitted to the spectacular fortress she finds not only unguessed marvels. but dark forces ready to use her for their own ends...

The characters are lively and real, animals in form only, and as in Watership Down we quickly cease to notice of the animalness of them, N.I.M.H., a fantasy they become people to Mrs. Brisbane, Jenna and Brisbane, a recently others, though at first glance lifted straight from the pages of herself with a son who innumerable stories come alive, each with due to his or her own quirks and mannerisms. How many "cartoon" characters actually curse when disaster strikes like Justin does? Mrs. Brisbane runs the gambit from pure courage, loving tenderness, utter exasperation, paralyzing terror better than many "human"

actresses do. Dom Deluise as, Jeremy, the lovelorn crow poor, without a mate: is at his absolute funniest. Shakespearean actor Dereck Jacobi brings to Nicodemus the aura of power and majesty that should surround a sorceror, but all too often doesn't. Hardly a character here does not develop into a real, living individual.

The artists who produced N.I.M.H. formerly worked for the Disney corporation, but all left in disgust at what they felt was the bastardization of the original artistry of Disney, at trading in creativity and its inherent risk for the safety of the old and tried successes, even shortcutting these methods in a sacrifice to economization.

N.I.M.H. is attempt to restore the beauty and magic to animation. They have, without doubt. succeeded.

Beauty fills every picture, every frame of

the eye in stunning effects - from the shimmering gold and ruby amulet and the hazing light of the mystic tone in the first scenes, to the flustered Jeremy entangled in bright colored yarn, to the fiery spectacular climax. Darker shades and images fill the story too - the ancient spectral Great Owl: the sorcerous Nicodemus in his dark, wizard's chamber: Jenna, the arch villian, dressed, as true villians should be, in dark robes and a flowing, jet-black cloak. Small touches of reality so often omitted in animation, abound. Mrs. Brisbane glances up as she backs through a door. Clothing grows darker when Shadows follow a hand across the page of a book. Exquisite love and care has been lavished on every scene.

the movie. Colors dazzle

Now on its second run. The Secret of N.I.M.H. may not be around long, so see it as soon as possible. Definitely not a children's movie, it's rather a fairy tale of the old kind, before fairy tales became the bland. watered down, washed out things of today; a fairy tale full of power, of evil, of black deeds, of shades of deep darkness, of rich textures, and most importantly - full of beauty. Don't miss it.

#### WHAT'S COOKIN'

Week of November 11-17

	WEEK OF HOVEINDER	11-1.
	Dinner	Supper
Thursday	Duke of rib sandwich Tater tots Beef chow mein over chow mein noodles	Spaghetti w/meatballs Fried steak fingers Mashed potatoes w/grav
Friday	Cheeseburgers French fries Tuna noodle Romanoff	Chicken Renaissance w/cream gravy
Saturday	Fried fish burgers Chips Ravioli	Glazed ham Yam patties
Sunday	Roast beef Mashed potatoes w/gravy	
Monday	Corndogs Chips Beefy vegetables over rice	Grilled pork chops Rice/gravy Turkey Devan
Tuesday	BBQ beef sandwich Chicken and spaghetti	Marinated beef shish-kabobs
Wednesday	Sweet and sour pork over rice	Meatloaf/Creole gravy

# Starving Student

Fried chicken breast fillets Mashed potatoes

By Cheryl Dring

Have you ever been to Leon's? Oh, you don't what you're know missing. When you're tired of junk food and caf food, this is the place to go. Leon's is famous for smoked turkey, and with good reason, but their other food is delicious as well. Prices are not particularly low, but remember - you're getting food, not filler. Leon's offers wonderful sandwiches and poboys, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$3.05. They also offer hamburgers and barbeque on a bun ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50. If you're more in the mood for sampling, try Leon's plate (\$4.50)

which includes your choice of two meatsbeef, ham, turkey, hot links, pork, or ribs and two side orders beans, potato salad, fries, or cole slaw. On my last visit I selected the turkey and hot links with barbeque sauce. The hot sausage and the hot sauce were just too hot for me, but my Texas friends loved it. The turkey was delicious, as always.

Atmosphere obviously not Leon's

main attraction. interior is small ar somewhat stark, always there's newspaper lying arou and people can be see munching happily on sandwich while reading the daily news. Leon's open Monday through Saturday at 303 Eas Kings Highway, next Southern Doughnuts. This is II the place to spend romantic evening. b for good, filling food-all lots of it - leon's can be beat.

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KERRY DRAKE By Alfred Andriola



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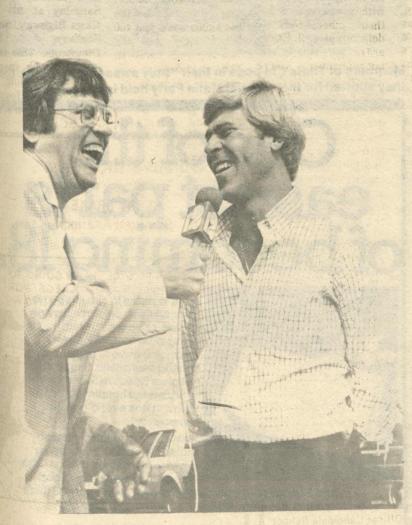
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Centenary graduate Hal Sutton, shows off the trophy, representing his win at the Walt Disney Classic held in Orlando, Florida.



Centenary students, along with other well-wishes welcome Hal back to Shreveport

spring has come early mark and the farmer is about characters



Bob Griffin, from KSLA sports, talks with Hal about his first tournament win which earned him \$72,000.



Centenary President Dr. Donald Webb presents Hal with a plaque recognizing his accomplishments.

# Greek Beat=

#### Chi Omega

The Iota Gamma chapter of the Chi Omega proudly announces its 1983 officers: President -Karen Klusendorf, Vice President - Jenifer Cook, Secretary - Crissy Clarke. Treasurer Polly Greve, Pledge Trainer - Lisa Parker, Personnel Lisa Chaisson, and Rush Chairmen - Sue Haynie and Jennifer Blakeman. Congratulations to the new officers and also to the new chairmen. A BIG thank you to Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi for the excellent Pajama and Mafia parties. Congrats also to Lisa Parker for being chosen P.J. Girl '82. Parent-Daughter Banquet was Saturday, and it was great to see all the parents. The slides will get to you every time. We are proud of Jennifer Blakeman who was selected as U.S. Dream Girl (whatever that is!). Everyone needs to support the winning Chi Omega volleyball teams. Happy Birthday to Ann Beaty, Bev Burton, Shawna Stotts, and Sally Whalen. Of course, everyone is anxiously awaiting the onslaught of the Barnyard festivities this weekend. Official activities begin tonight with the Pre-pre-party, hayride tomorrow night, and Barnyard Saturday night. The active chapter would like to thank the old

officers for their somewhat different, if not completely entertaining, approach to meeting of last Sunday night. Amsler, where did you learn how to dance like that?

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

Happy Birthday to our big bro David Lawrence. Happy birthday also to Susan Keller- 11-9, Nobia Fox-11/16, and Nancy Fox-11-9.

We would like to thank coach Donald Barnes for a terrific football season. We hope Richard Wallace will prove to be such a fine volleyball coach.

K.A. swap, Mafia party, and Pajama Party were a lot of fun. Right Tony Leo?

Congratulations are in order to Nobia Fox and Jim Grey who were chosen to model in a Holiday Fashion Show.

Zeta pledge of the week is Patsy Fraser and Zeta Lady of the week is Donna Richardson.

Congratulations to new Chi-O officers and good luck in your new positions.

#### Kappa Alpha

The K.A.s would like to thank the Z.T.A.s for a wild swap. And Cindy said she didn't know there was one. Tony, Jimmy, and Nick had another Brotherhood

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Building session this weekend in Jimmy's room! Our alumni are keeping the fine tradition in getting kicked out of bars. Right James? Animal please call home if you're reading this, 865-8543. Hodges if your're reading this, stop by home 106 Washington. Yokem if you see this check with daddy first to see which one of these you can do. This week was back to our old self with 25 cent Colorado Spring water. The K.A. volleyball team promises to get ripped that Thursday night, win, loose or draw. Why not come and join 25 cent reeb. Hiya, Buger Hair. Hey Liz I want my

#### Theta Chi

towel back

Was Mafia Party and assorted pre-parties a kick or what? All the party Garanimals were in rare form for the preparty with Gov. Treen last Friday night. We would like to apologize to the Chi-O's for getting you so polluted just mere hours before your banquet. The dinner at Mama Mia's on Saturday night was really swell too. Volare. Some good spaghetti was eaten by all. The party itself on Saturday was - do I dare say -TRULY AWESOME.

The Brothers and pledges of Theta Chi are proud to announce our latest pledge. He is Mr. Brad Davis who hails from Richardson, Texas

(That's right outside of Texas' second city, Dallas)

We would also like to announce that Carole "Sweetheart" Powell and Andy "Who?" Freeman have decided to make things legal. A date hasn't been set.

We are eagerly looking forward to Barnyard this weekend. And finally, no, the cat is not dead — yet.

#### Kappa Sigma

P.J. party week was great. The hunt for the Peking Mule was successfully completed with the capture of several mules. Leader of the hunt, Joey Kent (aka Marlin Perkins) felt the effects of the hunt in such a way that he is considering becoming a clinical refrigerator

psychologist. This after his total destruction of the Hotel Livesay. The hayride and bonfire turned out to be just a of a sick person who indeed proved he was not very breit (sic.) P.J. party capped all of this off with high spirts and loud music. Lisa Parker is P.J. Girl, John O. and Elmo came in matching p.j.'s and with matching dates. A great time was had by all who attended.



bonfire. Despite all this a good time was had by they sported for their annual Mafia Party held last weekend.

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# Hot looks for winter!

hottest new fashion looks for winter will be on display Saturday, November 14, center court, St. Vincent Depot and Palais Royal Sandy MacMillan, tuxedo Treasure

Bellegarde, and Walter Klocko.

Pictured are three of featured looks modeled by Brother, Mall! The Add Staff in Treasure, and Amy conjunction with The Slaton. Big for formal Depot and Palais Royal wear this year is the is having a fashion Tuxedo look! Treasure show! Models are wears a Liz Claiborne Rhonda Cobb, Janette tux which features a Fox, Tania Garcia, satin stripe down the Tracy Murrell, Jennifer pant leg and a cute bow Blakeman, Nobia Fox, tie; Amy models the dress, by Treasure Thomas, Shangri-la, a tafetta Zebber Satcher, James black stripe with a (Brother) Gray, Pierre snappy bow tie, and

Brother sports a black Depot steps in with suit, dressed up with a black derby.

Smart, classical looks Shown is the basic suit casual worn three different contemporary and even ways. Dress up with a a little leisure wear, and woolen, velvet, or more, more, more! corderoy blazer, and PLEASE, COME JOIN hat. Or dress down with THE FUN AND a sweater and/or WATCH CENTENA oxford blouse. Brother SHINE!!!CENTER good looks with a casual MALL, tie, and knit slacks.

For casual wear, The

bright mix and match corderoy slacks and sweaters. Saturday will will be also be featured. feature formal wear, WATCH CENTENARY

also shows off classic COURT, ST. VINCENT THIS jacket cotton shirt, knit SATURDAY AT 2 p.m.!!



Liz Claiborne corduroy pants (50.00), sweater (46.00); Brothers corduroy slacks (15.00-29.99), cotton shirt (18.00-24.00)



mix and match junior separates, skirt (13.99-19.99), sweaters (13.99-24.99), oxford blouses (18.99-26.99), corduroy blazer (24.99). Brothers jacket (49.99-69.99), shirt (18.00-24.00), slacks (14.99-32.00), sweater (14.99-



# Gents close season

Abilene, Texas,

to compete Walker's penalty kick a score by some momentum. The going

Gents trailed at the half 1-0. In the second half

again scored with 8 be ashamed Scott Davidson and kicked the ball past the outstretched arms of goalie Mangum.

The Gent kickers Centenary battled traveled last weekend to Nichols State to a 2-2 standoff for third place in the Western Division. in the West Division Nichols State scored Playoffs of the T.A.A.C. first 8:56 into the first The Gents opened up half. Centenary came against 10th ranked back 15:21 into the half Hardin-Simmons in the to tie the score 1-1 on a 11 a.m. game. Hardin- goal by Jay Poss. Simmons emerged the Nichols went ahead 2-1 winner 3-0. H.S. scored at 21:19 into the half to quickly after 1:56 had give them the lead at been played in the first half time. Centenary half. However goalie Bo came back once again Mangum's save of Peter to tie the game at 2-2 on gave the Gents back Davidson, with an assist to Amaar Anbouba.

The Gents ended their the H.S. Cowboys wore season with at 11-3-1 the Gents down. Tim record. Of the team O'Leary scored the coach Enos Russell second goal for H.S. on a said, "I thought our penalty kick, and then guys played extremely hard and had nothing to minutes left in the game however, we're only a as he out-distanced couple of players away

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will be played after an lower level north gate exhibition game after 5:00 the day of the between the Lady game. The game will ke round-ballers and a broadcast on K.R.M.D. team from Barksdale radio 1340 AM.

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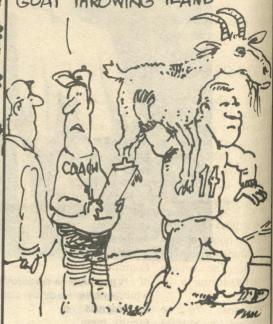
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# Congomerate

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Harlan Ellison

# Reactionist's Feast

Immutability. Is it a of our environment that slowly deadens our minds, or is it a matter of inheritance? Do we learn to suck it in with smog, gasping quietly to ourselves, forgetting about in the onslaught of our daily pursuits, or is it innate? Sometimes I wonder if our country has adopted the attitude that it is better to be a pig satisfied than a Socrates dissatisfied. Many of us do attempt to remove the shackles from our minds, but few of us devote our entire lives and all of our energy toward that goal. Harlan Ellison is one of the few.

He was born in Ohio in and began submitting essays and stories to his hometown newspaper when he was ten years old. While vet a teenager, he ran away from home, joined a circus, worked his way around the country, and then returned to study Ohio State University. Eighteen months later, he was asked to leave for being rude to a short-sighted

writing professor who told Harlan that he had no talent. (An excellent example of immutability).

He was in New York by 1955, writing feverishly, selling little to nothing. During this he assumed a time, false identity and joined a gang in Brooklyn called the Barons. From experiences he gleaned some important material for use in later stories depicting urban A break came for

Harlan in 1956 with the publication of his story 'Glowworm.'' The event tore open the shutters of his career and by the end of 1958, he had published over 150 stories. Even more remarkable is the fact that he had been drafted in to the army in 1957. After his discharge in 1959, he moved to Chicago as editor of Rogue Magazine. Then in 1962, he moved west to Los Angeles where he has since remained.

Harland Ellison has accumulated seven and half Hugo awards, three Guild Writers America awards, three mini-series with the

more. His vast repertoire of stories include "A Boy and His Dog," "I Have No Mouth and I Must Scream," "Gentleman Junkie," "Repent Harlequin," "Said the Ticktockman," "Pretty Maggie Moneyeyes, and the list goes on. He written considerable amount of material for television including scripts for The Alfred Hitchcok Hour (1963), The Outer Limits (1964), The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (1966 and '67), and the Star Trek episode "The City on the Edge of Forever" (1967).

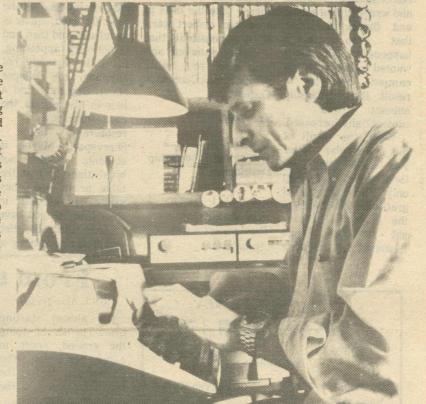
But Harlan ceased writing for television eleven years ago because he didn't like what it was doing to this country and he longer wanted to be a part of it. He has stood firmly behind this conviction. In 1973, he walked away from \$93,000 because a network butchered his original concept to the point that he disowned it. He turned down \$285,000 when another network asked him to do

include in his script the "state of the art equipment," (meaning flashly lights and explosions in space). Turning down that much money sounds incredible to students to trying together two grand to pay off their college bills. But Harlan feels that his writing is the only thing in his life that has profound meaning and he won't sell out for any amount of money.

When Harlan isn't writing (which, as you might expect, is a rare occasion), he his making public appearances.

serves two purposes: to help spread his ideas, and to pay his bills. Over the years, he has been in constant verbal warfare against every kind of political and social injustice. He has marched in civil rights demonstrations, joined their picket lines, fought over ecological issues with condominium

developers, and advocated gun control, prison reform, and the ERA. He absolutely



(Photo by Richard Todd)

cannot tolerate anyone who makes a profit off of someone else's misery.

There is something in this man that each one with striking farmers in of us can benefit from, something that is almost intangible, but powerful; something indescribable but

moving. It is a force that compels a person to write 900 stories and

hundreds of scripts. It is a root of motivation that makes a person focus all of his energy and ability to fight for what he believes. It is, as Dylan Thomas wrote, "The Force That Through the Green Fuse Drives the Flower."

The SGA Forum has brought Harlan Ellison within reach of our

will speak to Dave Throgmorton's

sociology class at 12:35 p.m., talk in the SUB from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., then speak once more in Kilpatrick Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

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By John Gavle

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Students in American senior with at least a 2.5 grade point average. Colleges, established in Seniors get priority over 1934, is an annual juniors. The committee looks for students with honoring our nation's above average grades and have contributed to the college and

many students can be The Student Life accepted. The college Committee spends a lot then sends forms to the of time and thought students for while reviewing the nominations. To be nominations, and the considered, a student faculty members make

the final decision after receiving feedback from the student members.

The following Centenary students have been selected for Who's Who 1982-83: Greg Blackman, Bonnie Jean Brown, John Anderson Freeman, Donna K. Fraser, Lorin R. George, Margaret M. Germann, Cynthia J. Hawkins, Jeffrey Alan Irvine, Earle Kyle Labor, Elizabeth R.

Martinusen, John O. Moore, David D. Otto, Carol Poole, Margaret Robinson, Elizabeth Taylor

Charles F. Williams, Barbara C. Amsler, Christopher D. Murphy, and (Carlos Munoz.

Certificates of membership will be presented to the nominees at Honors Convocation on May 5,

# GTSF Phone-a-thon underway

Centenary conducts a phone-a-thon in connection with the Great Teachers Scholars' Fund to raise money for the college. The gifts received are

Students

year calling all alumni by calling the alumni. outside the state of Prizes will be given to Louisiana to ask for the students who solicit donations. In the spring the most funds for the they will call alumni college. residing in our state.

used for such things as chairman Richard salaries, scholarships, Laing. He enlisted phone-a-thon will be students will compete event.

The phone-a-thon will This year the phone-a- be held Monday through thon has been set up and Thursday this week and unrestricted and are run by student Monday of next week Richard from 6 to 9 each night.

The phone booth approximately 100 stuffing contest held students to do the last week was in participating in the fall calling. Each night the connection with this

#### Letter to the Editor

Last year, Zebber Satcher, Ladies basketball center, was one of many students asked to write thankyou notes to her scholarship donor. This something scholarship recipients are asked to do each year both as a courtesy and as a commitment to donors and scholars in the future.

Zeb didn't take the responsibility lightly and wrote such a warm and thoughtful letter things two that happened. The donor wanted to meet her on campus, and, as a result, the scholarship was amount substantially increased.

While the result of this particular letter was noteworthy, our thank-you notes are sent only as an expression of gratitude. A letter from the student receiving is often more meaningful to the donor

than the Administration's acknowledgment. With about 60 percent of students on some form of financial aid, our enrollment would not be what it is without this This brings us to the

so-called "bottom line."

Students on scholarship will soon receive a letter listing the names and addresses of their scholarship donors. Please take the time to send them a short note. It's a responsibility that is easily satisfied and will help you, other students, and Centenary

Sincerely,

Bob Brown Director of Scholarship Development

Kay Madden Director of Church Relations

# Students, clean up your act

Recently a few of us food. As far as a roach gathered to discuss the in a doughnut, that distasteful article about seems to be an isolated CAF came to the conclusion received but one that the article was complaint about a that the article was written in poor taste and was exaggerated. It read as though it was written by students who had absolutely nothing else left to complain about.

The article made it sound as though one could find a hair or roach in his food all the time. Granted, a hair is found now and then and is not very appetizing, but it is certainly not about. One may find a hair in his food at the most expensive in restaurant

Shreveport. Maybe if knife, fork, spoon and students would not glass is sent through a brush their hair at the dishwasher. It just so table or in line, they happened that not every would not find hair in single solitary piece their food. All you have comes clean every time. to do is return the dish All one has to do is

conditions. We case. The caf has not roach. I'm sure at one time or another we've all seen a roach in our homes and they've probably gotten into food that we've left open. Even though we did not intend for this to happen, it did; but we lived through it. There also seems to be no complaint about grease in the coffee from students, because they go through about ten anything to collapse pots of coffee per meal.

True, one occasionally across a dirty plate or utensil. But every dish, and get a new serving of return the dirty object get another fork or whatever. We are not forced to eat with the first utensil we pick up. If still one is not with satisfied cleanliness, maybe we

will volunteer to handwash all the dishes and utensils so that they will meet his his high standard of cleanliness.

As far as the menu, one can't expect a meal all the time he eats at home. For the food to be so bad, there is an awful long line for lunch and dinner. Sometimes the line is all the way to the door. For dinner students lining up to eat at 4:05 or 4:10 and the CAF doesn't open till 4:30. What's the hurry if the food is so awful? Many times there is nothing left after meals, students have eaten everything that was

As far as clean up the maybe

to the washroom and go students should do the same. After EVERY meal the caf is thoroughly cleaned: coffee pots are scalded out, the floor is swept, the salad bar is wiped down, and each table is washed. This has to be done because studnets leave the caf in such a mess. We as students are supposed to pick up our trays and put them the washroom window after we eat. After EVERY meal, workers find glasses, trays, and such on the tables, because students are too lazy to pick up after themselves. Salt is found poured all over the tables, food is stuffed in ashtrays, bread is smushed on the

floor, coke and milk is

spilt in puddles on the

tables. Butter and Jello

is found smeared on the do jus tables (toast is for m supposed to be buttere Thursd and jellied, not tables Centen

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After the student proved leave the caf, it look far the more like a play are few bu for 2 and 3 year old The than of an eating place stuffing for COLLEGE for COLLEGE held la STUDENTS. Maybe the she caf should also pass ou It was bibs, for many student say the act as though they wer group 2 and 3 years old. It is people shame FOR COLLEGI and students to leave to themse CAF such a mess. W friends should start living up | booth. those high standards the boot cleanliness before w contorte ask someone else to. and

So before we sta "hange telling the CAF to cle action. up their act, we 1 "Officia students should clean Regulat our act first. first. Booth

By Reque

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## The Atlantic City Supper Club, Chapter women,

Galveston race concluded this week with the London in first, more than pay Designe Donne running a close second by the bowsprit, and the Stevenson lagging a good three miles away to leeward for a third. After the tropical storm just off the Florida coast, eleven out of the fifteen boats were sunk, and one, the Manderley, grounded heavily on a reef. Colonel Bogey, captain of the sunk Drambui, was heard to vell, "I shall return and build the Drambui II!" But we have the famed Galveston Cup again, and what a disaster.

Note to members: Beware of a swarthy, short man selling stock in an Egyptain gold mine. He has been chased off the property twice, but somehow managed to make it to the formal banquet after the race to give a speech.

The Supper Club's annual "Search for the Northwest Passage" will begin Sunday after church. It is noteworthy that nobody has won this one yet, so here is your big chance. Here at Centenary, the K Chapter is springing for a small airplane, and with big hopes that we shall win (the prize is \$50,000—a thousand a

students The Atlantic City to year for the past year for the past in a unyears, when nobody called "called" won); and this sho Bound" everything, since participa have arranged to challeng the plane for \$535. in wilder an old plane, but a gall time one. Outward

This entertainment will take pla Mor a dozen provided by Fairchild, reading many co Sea Wolf during Bound se Wednesday evening high Formal attire they'll p

required, as us most wi Those interested in new un Atlantic City to C themselv discover race have only weeks to acquire an capable out their Twelve-M they mi yachts. It is forecas be rough, for they having an unseason monsoon activity there, and ice bergs moving north after warm spell last W

Those members want their picture the next edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica please me in the SUB Tue regular Remember that th only possible bed the Supper Club the company, and your membership and receipt to sho you have paid dues. And try to

Until "Urbs Atlantic" Grand Marnier!

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# The Centenary CONGLOMERATE

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# From the Wizard's Kettle

It's almost starting time. The horses stomp the ground, snort in eager readiness. The charioteers test the eye the reins, competiton nervously, to judge the conditions of the waiting track. The crowd waits impatiently for the starting flag. Circus Maximus is about to begin. Is this some bizarre

publicity stunt for Louisiana Downs? Some new epic remake of Ben Hur? No, the scale is much smaller than that. Instead, a board game called Circus Maximus is about to recreate the chariot races of the Roman Empire.

Saturday night — the appointed time. The players gather drifting in from diverse points. Some come in from a movie. Others return from buying one of the most important elements of an evening's gathering: food. Tonight doughnuts won out over pizza, which calls to mind an question. interesting Why is pizza the favored food for most off-thewall gatherings like this needs no preparation; you buy it readymade? Perhaps it's because Domino's delivers? (But then, what about before Domino's?) Do more people like pizza than, say, hamburgers? You can eat pizza with your hands, get really messy without dishes to clean up, yet still set it down quickly without Could this be worry. why? Whatever the reasons, tonight's fare consists of doughnuts, which have about the qualities of pizza except dcughnut places usually cion't deliver. and doughnuts are. hopefully, sweeter than

pizza. Once evervone's settled with food and drink the game can begin. Well, not quite. First the board must be set up, the chariots

devised. Every gathering seems to suffer this setting up phase. In this case, the time involved is longer than that required for a poker game, but shorter than deciding what to watch on TV

The bets are laid; the chariots stand ready. The game begins. Despite the fact that the one? Is it because it objective of the game is

clearly stated in the rules (To cross the finish line first( almost everyone insists on establishing their own criteria. One follows the rules strictly - striving for the acknowledged victory. Another

decided the objective is instead to have a rollicking good time viciously attacking the opposition - measuring victory by damage done. Torn between the two, a third tries to combine them, while a fourth just tries to get through unhurt and unnoticed. Everyone sets their own goals. Even the various spectators seem to be interested in different aspects of the game.

For an hour or two the race goes on sometimes exciting, sometimes dull. Finally, someone's chariot thunders across the finish line and the race is won. The other

players figure up their losses, search for ways to prove that they really did bettert ev one seems to think they did. Once everyone's soothed their embarrassed egos, the next race begins.

#### Reach out and Touch Someone

# 4 Students Stuff Phone Booth

Well, some people will on the do just about anything for money! And last ttere Thursday some

ables, Centenary students udent proved to all just how look far they would go for a are few bucks!

r old The phone booth place stuffing contest was held last Thursday in be the shell during break. ass ou It was interesting, to tudent say the least, to watch a ey wer group of college age . It is people shoving, pushing LLEG and squeezing

ve themselves and their ess. W friends into a phone ng up booth. And then after lards the booth was filled with ore w contorted arms, legs, se to. and torsos, the e sta "hangers" were put into to cle action. According to the we i "Official Rules and cleant Regulations on Phone Stuffing," Booth

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person is considered to be in the booth if both their feet and hands are touching the inside of the booth. So if you thought you could escape getting involved in this embarrassing (yet fun) event by claiming claustrophobic tendencies, you soon found yourself hanging by your hands and feet inside the booth!

President's The Advisory Council (PAC) was the first group to fill the booth. Actually, were just they demonstrating some and good tips techniques for other groups. However, they did manage to get eleven people in the within the specified time limit.

participate the contest was Chi Omega. Within sixty seconds managed to they squeeze fourteen

"hooters" in the booth. After the Chi-O's many other groups were because discouraged they didn't even have fourteen people to begin with! So for a while it looked as if the Chi-O's were going to claim the title.

But, alas, Centenary's International Students (CISO) Organization managed to round up fourteen people, and fit them all into the booth! Once again referring to the "Official Rules and Regulations on Phone Booth Stuffing," when The second bold and in the event of a tie, both fun doing it!

second chance are given less time (30 seconds) to get everyone in.

However, since many of the Chi Omegas had already left. CISO agreed to call it a tie and split both the first place prize money (\$25) and the second place prize money (\$10) between Chi-O and CISO

Along with the prize money came the glory of seeing yourself on the ten o' clock news!

Although Centenary students will do just about anything for a they'll quick buck have a heck of a lot of



Lisa Illing helps a fellow student stuff her way into the phone booth! (photo by Chris Murphy)

# **Outward Bound**

Over 8,000 men and apter women, both adult and students, will take part past in a unique program obody called "Outward

is sho Bound" this year. pay Designed so that since participants will meet d to challenging experiences \$535. in wilderness settings at but a all times of the year, Outward Bound courses

ading vening high adventure—and attire they'll probably get it us most will leave with a sted in new understanding of to C themselves after

only this discovering they are uire an capable of doing things elve- they might previously

Bound believes many expedition," with limits are self-imposed. minimal

Backpacking, climbing, snowshoeing, skiing, sailing, cycling, rafting, the core of the Outward addition, several Bound Mor a dozen states. While the course takes place. many come to Outward Previous outdoor skills uring Bound seeking a taste of are necessary, as is courses are offered special equipment other year-round and last than personal clothing from 5 to 26 days. For and boots. Each small information, group of students has Outward Bound, Inc.,

have thought and interpersonal skills, "impossible." Outward culminating in a "final

instructor supervision, relying on mountaineering, rock what they have learned canoeing, during the course. Academic credit is often available, as is financial and even caving form aid based on need. In

experience, Outward Bound schools depending on the offer no-interest tuition will take place in more than environment in which loan plans, some for up to three years.

Bound Outward one or more expert 384 Field Point Road, instructors and Greenwich, CT 06830, or specialists who help call toll free 800-243-8520 them develop outdoor (except in Connecticut).

# The Great American **Smokeout**

by Carol Stephens **Features Writer** 

If you happened to see lots of balloons floating the campus yesterday, it was to help promote "The Great American Smokeout," which is today. This is the day when all smokers are asked to refrain from smoking all day - and maybe never start up again.

This is the sixth consecutive year that 'The Great American Smokeout" has been a event. national It originated in Monticello, Minn., by the local newspaper editor. In 1977, it was held on a nationwide basis for the first time, and since then, it has been an annual event people occurring on Thursday before Thanksgiving. American

again this year. day. According to their help a friend quit. Take records, they have had the pledge and make even an participation rate. A including your SGA and survey conducted in Larry Hagman, this 1981 revealed that only year's National 1.1 percent of all Chairman. smokers did participate in smokeout. The survey went on to reveal that 6.7 percent of all the

the participate had quit smoking permanently.

The So if you smoke, or if smokeout has been a you know someone who success in past years, does, why don't you join and its promoters (the The Great American Cancer Smokeout - just take Society) are determined the pledge: I do solemly to make it a success swear to give up smoking for The Great The goal of the event American Smokeout, is to have one out of Nov. 18. I promise not to every five smokers quit smoke for 24 hours (and smoking for this one maybe longer), or to higher many people happy -

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Freshman roundballer Treasure Thomas is ready for anything but basketball in this grey crepe and sequin dress from Palais Royal.

#### Winter Sizzles with Hot Fashions From Palais Royal and the Depot

Centenary students became models for a day Saturday, November 13 when Palais Royal and the Depot sponsored winter wear fashion show in Mall St. Vincent. The models were, Treasure Thomas, Jim Gray, Tracy Murrell, Jennifer Blakeman, Walter Klocko, Sandy McMillan, Pierre Bellegarde, Rhonda Cobb, Janette Fox, Tanya Garcia, Nobia Fox and Zebber Satcher.

(photos by Michele McMahen)



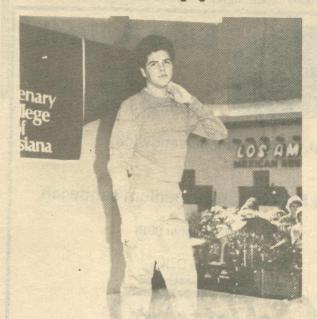
Nobia Fox, ZTA model ready for a slumber party in a red flannel nightie with matching boots from Palais Royal.



Tracy Murrell models a brown business suit from Palais Royal perfect for a job interview.



At the end of the show the models exchange gifts.



Mitchell Penzra, Centenary freshman models this classic sweater and jeans from the Depot.



Walter Klocko, Treasure Thomas, and Sandy McMillan are ready for Christmas parties in formal wear from Palais Royal.



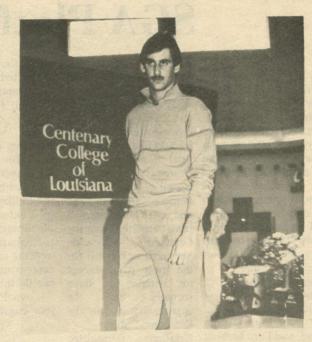
Centenary Lady Zeb Satcher isn't preparing for sleep, she's modeling a robe from Palais Royal.







Nobia Fox in a pen strip suit that can be dressed up or dressed down.



Jim Gray in Guerera wear from the Depot, perfect for around campus.











Jennifer Blakeman wears new Marilyn Monroe style jeans from the Depot.

# Greek Beat

#### Chi Omega

Gamma The Iota chapter of Chi Omega would like to thank everyone involved with making Barnyard '82 a good time for all. Special thanks certain pledge officers for their impromptu backdrop painting (it looked great).

Congratulations to the Chi Omegas who tied first place in the phone booth stuffing contest. The actives would like to thank Lisa Chaisson sharing pyramid-building skillls with us. We would like to extend our sympathy to Hilarie who is sitill recovering form last week's "mule" attack.

#### Kappa Sigma

Despite Chi-O Barnyard which was a fab bash, a definite coolout, certainly no db-gb, last week has been cancelled due to lack of interest. Volleyball was mediocre at best. ahead Looking to swamp and greek party. yawn, sigh, yawn, 

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

Happy birthday to Audrianna Grisham, Shelia Kennedy, and Shawn Grammer. We would like to thank the Chi-O's for a fun Barnyard.

Zeta Swamp Party is this Friday night. We are looking forward to it and we hope everyone else is too. Party Pics will be taken. Pre-party will be at the Shehee's. We would like to thank them for opening up their home to us.

We would like to congratulate Ron and Margot Evans on the birth of their new baby daughter, Amber Christene Evans.

We hope everyone will work hard on the Phonea-Thon, Open Ear, and the Great Teacher's Scholarship Fund.

Remember to watch STANDARDS. those

#### Kappa Alpha

All the KA's would like to thank the Chi Omega's for a cookin' Barnyard. Bob Says "I do what I want to do and nobody's going to change it.' Hey Nick "Did you give good directions to the cotton field?" Hey Animal, break into any rooms lately? Nice hat Bergstedt! Hey Burke you missed another Brotherhood Building Session. Woolfe continues to be Woolfe land and so does Dumpsey. Hey Gele like sloopy 3rds! Hey heard Kathleen. you're missing part of your dairvair because Mike has it lying on his desk. And last but definitely least J.J. you're two for two. Hiya Toyota. Oh yeah Tony's having a bed warming party this Friday night for this new boofo bed!



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# -Around Campus-

#### "Campus Life"

November 19, 1982, the chi-omegas will host a bible story called "CAMPUS LIFE."
Robert Ed will be leading the ceremony. This will not be the typical bible study. Robert Ed wishes to make this a modern bible approach to verses. There will be a slide show set to John Denver music. This will be open to the entire campus, so we are hoping everyone can attend. Remember November 18, 1982, at

12 Days

the Chi-Omega house.

The Third Annual Days Christmas Tasting Tea and Boutique sponsored

Centenary Women's Club will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Bynum Commons Dining Hall. Lunch will be served starting at 11 a.m. Tickets can be purchased from any club member or from Janie Flournoy in the public relations office for \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door.

#### Honor Court

Opening on Centenary's Honor Qualifications: Court Must be a junior or senior with a 2.5 or better grade point Written average. applications should be

submitted to any Honor Court member, Dr. Seidler (MH-306) or Dr. Shepherd (LB-22A) no later than Wednesday November 24

#### Opera

Opera Centenary Performances will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 3:30 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Hurley School of Music Auditorium. This year's program will present a variety of opera scenes.

#### **Second Chance**

If you are a 2nd generation Centenary student (or more) and have not had your photograph made by Janie Flournoy, please meet Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 11:10 a.m. in the lobby of Hamilton Hall. The photographs will be used in the upcoming issue of Centenary, the alumni magazine. When you come, please bring with you in writing the names of your parents, directs the ensemble. grandparents. aunts. uncles, sisters, or open to the public. brothers, who have attend Centenary College before you.

#### Wind Ensemble

Wind Centenary's Ensemble will present their Fall Concert on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 in Hurley p.m. Auditorium. Selections

on the program include selections from West Side Story, Sousa's The Gallant Seventh March Black is the Color My Love's True Aaron Copland's Variations on a Shaker Melody from Appalachian Dr. Michael Williford The concert is free and

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#### LSAT

On November 20, 1982 at 1:30 p.m. in the library basement, sample LSAT will be administred to those students who plan to take the exam this academic year.

# **SGA Platforms**

#### Wade Cloud

Vital to the successful accompany it. operation of Centenary SGA. Elected officers serve as important links between students and the administration. It is Centenary the responsibility of not only seek the views fellow students, but also to voice these views effectively and enthusiastically.

Presently, the office of Senior Senator is open. My name is Wade Cloud, and I am seeking Relations

that office, along with here. Centenary the challenge that

My reason for seeking College is an efficient the role of your represenative is simple. I would like to spend my final semester at actively working to improve these representatives to campus life. For three and one half years I and opinions of their have benefited from my education Centenary and have enjoyed it for the most part, except for finals. I have had recently the opportunity to join the your consideration. CentenaryPublic Committee

presented me with an opportunity to intern on Capitol Hill for four months last spring, which was a real learning experience. I was able to view our legal system firsthand. Now, with your help, I would like to contribute to Centenary campus life through government participation. By working for you, and by

expressing your views, I can do this I would appreciate

Sincerely yours Wade Cloud

#### Thurndotte Boughman

am Thurndotte Baughman and I'm other officers and running for the position senators in making next Secretary of the Student Government one for the SGA. Association. I became involved in the SGA this on Nov. 30. serving vear. Entertainment Committee Chairperson. experience has given me insight into the workings of the Senate and ideas on how to

make it run more

efficiently. I am willing

to put in the hours of

work necessary to fulfill the obligations of this office and assist the semester a successful

I appreciate your vote



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# Choir sings in Christmas Season

November 10, 1982 Roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, and Elizabethan carols sung the Centenary

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College Choir promise to inaugurate your Christmas holidays in the most festive of spirits.

It's all part of the Choir's fourth annual Elizabethan Christmas dinners to be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4, at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Parish Hall.

The evenings' programs include a full dinner, of roast beef, pudding, Yorkshire vegetables, wassail punch, and dessert, all served to the pomp and ceremony of Elizabethan England.

Choir members, who period in dress costumes, will serve the meal and give toasts to the Yule Log, the Great Boar's Head, and the Wassail Bowl

In the tradition of

merry olde England, the Choir will perform Elizabethan songs and lead the dinner-goers in sing-along of Christmas carols. Guests will also have an

opportunity to learn Elizabethan dances, led by Edith Elliott and her Renaissance group.

Tickets are \$7.50 each and are available from all Choir members, St. Mark's Church, First Methodist Church, and the Hurley School of Music at Centenary College. Proceeds from the event will used by the Choir to help fund their concert tour to Japan and the People's Republic of China in the summer of 1983.

For more information, contact Will Andress. Dr. Director of Centenary College Choir. First Methodist Church, 424-4373. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. weekdays.

Phi Beta Adds Members

Phi Beta Fraternity, Alpha Iota Chapter, initiated seven new members on Sunday, November 7, at the home of Edith Elliott on Richmond. New members

Madeleine Montgomery, Suzanne Matheny, Shelle

Sumners, Mae Ann Owen, Suzanne Knoop, Cynthia Hawkins, and Elizabeth Haas. A wine and cheese party followed the initiation ceremonies.

Phi Beta is professional fraternity for persons studying in the fields of music. speech, drama, dance, or art. The primary aim of the organization is to encourage high professional standards and support all worthwhile creative and performing art endeavors.

Phi Beta also seeks to stimulate use of its members' talents in service to their communities.



#### WHAT'S COOKIN'

Week of Nov. 18-25

Chicken fried steaks Meatballs w / brown gravy Pizza Rice / gravy Buttered egg noodles Stuffed bell peppers

Fried chicken livers

Shrimp Creole Cheeseburgers French fries

Chili dogs

Tater tots Beef tips / rice

Sunday Pork roast Mashed potatoes / gravy Hot spiced apples

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Monday

Taco rolls w/chili and cheese Chicken and okra gumbo over rice

Shaved ham and cheese sandwiches Red beans, rice and sausage

Tuesday Cheeseburgers French fries

Smoked sausage Hash browns Biscuits Nachos w/meat and cheese sauce

Fried chicken strips Au Gratin potatoes Ravioli

Roast beef

Au Jus rice

Thanksgiving Special

Night Turkey Dressing And all the trimmings

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# LET US COUNT OUR **BLESSINGS**

# So says the VA... KERRY DRAKE

by



Contact nearest VA office

a local veterans group.

(check your phone book) or

We will try to have "Grapevine" ads on ads on sale in the caf during dinner on Thursdays and Mondays. But you can mail them to me at the Conglomerate office WITH THE MONEY as long as it arrives by Saturday. Also, you can give them to me during the week, but please try to have your money with you.

> Thank you, Mickey Zemann

#### THE **EPISCOPAL** CHURCH AT CENTENARY COLLEGE

The Herndon **Canterbury House** Woodlawn Avenue at Wilkinson Street (Behind KA House and Across from Playhouse) WEDNESDAYS 5PM—Holy Communion

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5:30 PM-Free Supper

ALL ARE WELCOME!

HILL: 3 Peking Mules! GAG! At least you handled yourself very well (HEH-HEH). PHIL

L.B.D.S.? Have you done any more hunting for chipmonks?

P.H.: Hi ya toots! PH

M.B.: You're the greates! B. d.k.f.: Go For It! Jump him!

Oh Mickey, I'm so fine, make me want to puke! (J.K.) Any day you need help in Eng. or Bio. just give ole brains Howell a call — I Know it all! PHIL

L.B.J.H.: Come eye to eye with any more trees lately? B.B.J.A. J.L.: Mafia was a blast! The Beauty Salon will never be the same. Neither will that Y.V.W. P.H.

K.W.: Greetings from your bilingual boyfriend! P.H.

K.M.: What's Happening' S.V.: Thank you for a great time at Barnyard. I'm looking forward to Swamp! B.

M.C.: I had a great time at Barnyard — wish I could remember it! P.H.

J.H.: Hey Big Bro. How was Awesome Austin?

Big Mouth: Why don't you give up nicotine AND ALCOHOL!

S.B.: What the "L" happened to your hair?? Oh year, Nice Bumper — Guess Who!

The GRAPEVINE

It's nice to have friends, but it's better if you know who they are.

M.Z.: "Wristle me, wristle

S.C.: Your answering service

B.H.: Letmeletvago!

K.B.: Love hearing your fantasies in room 151-L.

J.K. & K.G.: No more mules for me, thank you — I want that tape! H.C.

WANTED: A girl to marry. Cut. . . NO. . . . Great Looking guy — fun date too!

the grapevine is trash. M.R.

M.R.: Who asked your opinion

— but thanks for the quarter!

P.H.: The men's bathroom at Cowboys — did you sneak a peak? B.T.

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to get in the front seat! P.D.: I called Sun. nite and let the phone ring. I know you were there. What's the deal?

S.W.: What color is brown??

69: Thanks for screwing up dinner — no pun intended. Can you not hear your doorbell from the bathroom and not the shower?

Mr. 714: Drunk means never having to say you're sorry — right? RIGHT?????

Lisa G.: Thanks for being you! L.S., L.P., L.D., J.P., & D.B.:
I'm very sorry for all the
trouble. Please forgive me and
give me another chance. D.B.N. T.D.: I hope you "get over it" when you have to leave Birmingham! L.W.

S.B.: (the dream machine), They say your subconscious "says it all!"

M.A.: I love my Big Sis! H.C. S.B.: Wasn't "The Sphynx" an exciting movie???

K.W.: How are you today? Been partying with any baseball players lately?? H.C.

S.C.: Where were you during the second and third quarters of the ARK. vs. A&M game? Your date (E.L.) was ticked.

K.W.: How 'bout a little '&' — EASY on the 7!

The Theta Chi's thought that Barnyard was a blast — even though they didn't mention it in their GREEK BEAT. (Did they mention anything???)

mention anything ???)

B.T.: Have fun this weekend —
but not too much (if you get my
drift)! I know Stacey will take
care of you — but I don't know
whether or not that's good or
bad! ILU12UITS! MZ

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D.A. (Bubbles) Thanks for being such a bad influence. B.J. & R.F.

S.B.: A little birdie told me that when Kathy talks, you'd BETTER listen!

Ziggy: Don't forget to turn around at 68.

E.P. No problem getting dates

— just don't schedule them all
on the same nite! B.T.

Patty: You're not supposed to stirit! M.Z. L.G.: How was the shell after tea, your boss and my cartwheels?

T.D.: Wanna buy a pearl necklace? How was Houston — just kidding.

Zsa-Zsa: blue lines? What blue lines? All I saw was yellow!

B.M. & M.R.: Been locked up in the library lately?

C.A., F.H., M.M.: Barnyard was great but it could have been greater with us there.

# CLOSED! Thanksgiving

you deserve a break. And so does The Conglomerate. This is the last paper that will roll off the press before Thanksgiving.

# Kickers ranked tenth

kickers The Gent have been ranked in the top 10 of the Mid-west of NCAA region Division I. They are now one of the top 40 teams in the nation. "This is a great honor for us. It was a disappointment at the TAAC Tournament for us, but three out of the four teams in our division are ranked in the top ten. The Mid-West region is the strongest region in the country. This will be a great building block for next year. I had no idea that we would be ranked this year. My goal was to be ranked two years from now," said Head Coach Enos Russell.

This season the Gents

finished no worse than any third in tournament. They had the longest winning streak in the south U.S.A. this year when they won their first ten in a row. "We are only a few good players away from being nationally competitive,

according to Coach Russell. Centenary is the smallest Division I college in the nation, yet out of 200 Division I

schools, their soccer team is ranked in the top 40. Congratulations, Gents — we are prouder than proud of you.

Mid-west Rankings NCAA Division I Soccer America Magaine Nov. 4, 1982 1. So. Ill. Edwardsville So. Methodist

University (13-1-1) N. Texas State University (11-3-2) (tie) E. Ill. University (10-2-5)5. St. Louis University

(9-7-2)6. N.E. Louisiana (11-4-0)

7. Houston Baptist University (9-2-0) Hardin-Simmons University (8-5-3) 9. Tulsa (14-1-1)

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# Baseball

# Gents close season

Why have a group of to grow facial hair? Centenary's before Because baseball season-with a 14-10-3 are played.

The fall season is usually clean-cut guys played to give Coach suddenly started trying James Farrar a chance to see his team in action the team has season, which is when wrapped up its fall the conference games

Of his team this year,

"We had Andrew in

our basketball camp

this past summer and

he was voted the Most

Valuable Player. He's

an excellent player and

student and can play

either the big guard or

With the early signing

money. Our budget was

cut and it will help us in

going to help take a lot of pressure off the high

school seniors. They can

commit to one school

and not have to worry

about the disruption. All

they have to worry

about is playing

basketball and going to

school. That's the way it

ought to be," Sharp

said

long Canterbury said.
"Myself, I think it's

positive

small forward

position."

they are better defensively up the middle-second baseman Jim Kubik and shortstop Jim Goldman though there are no "big will turn a lot of double

plays, and Richard Sims is doing a fine job filling the spot in left batting averages are field vacated by David

Coss. The team has a lot of depth and a better quality of pitchers than in the past: Jerry Winfield, Mark Mangham, George

Fauber, Ricky Hardaway, and Ron Kelly all have E.R.A.'s under 3.00.

Offensively, the Gents are lacking in the long ball. There really isn't

Coach Farrar said that anyone who will hit a lot of homeruns, and to compensate, the team will play for more onerun innings. Even sticks," individual

> running high: Jim Goldman, Jim Kubik, Billy Harwell, Lewis Parker, Richard Sims, and Rodney Smith are all above .400; Wayne Rathbun, Dean Cole and Steve Kolstead are all above .300.

The Gents will start practicing for their spring season on Feb. 1-and our clean-cut guys will return to us once again.

# Dewberry - First Recruit for '83

When the early NCAA national signing day for recruits prep got underway Nov. Centenarysigned Andrew Dewberry as their first recruit for the basketball 1983-84

This is the first time the NCAA has allowed college's to sign high school recruits during the season. Supposedly, this is to take the pressure off the prep

season.

through the recruiting rebounds per game. process while trying to concentrate on

Dewberry, a 6-3 school forward-guard from Sharp. Doyline High School at power score from anywhere on the floor. After seven games into the 1982 season, he leads Doyline

scoring

rebounding, averaging

and

"Andrew scores and

does it all for us," basketball and school. according to his high coach Justin "He plays a forward and Doyline, La., is an all-center for us. In high purpose player who can school he can play in the middle and I have been fortunate to use him there. But we're going to have to prepare him for college and play him some at the second guard so he can learn the face the basket."

Last year Doyline compiled a 33-8 record hassel his senior year.

player having to go 17.4 points and 11.7 and won the District 1-B title. They advance to the quarterfinals of the state playoffs, losing to Dubach High School 44-43 in the final seconds.

"He is the perfect example of how the early signing date will benefit some players,' Centenary head basketball coach

Canterbury Tommy said about Dewberry signing with the Gents. "His mind was set on Centenary a long time ago and he just did not want to go through the

date both coaches, Canterbury and Sharp, expressed feelings towards the early date. "By signing position early, it allows us concentrate on the other two positions we want to fill and saves us

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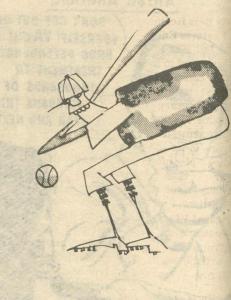
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Cokes and hot chocolate, along with refreshments will be sold outside

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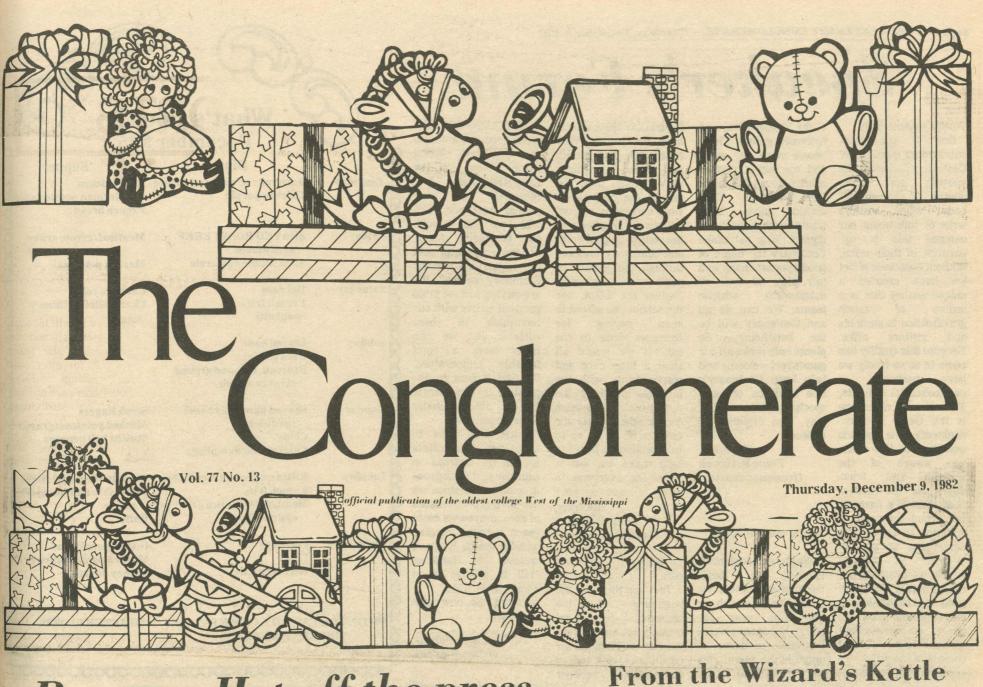
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# Pegasus: Hot off the press

By Bess Robinson **Features Editor** 

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The fall 1982 Pegasus staff is proud to present what it considers to be the best issue of the campus literary magazine to date.

This semester's endeavor is a 38-page medley of materialthan larger any previous issue of the publication.

magazine represents

the efforts of 18 diff ferent artists and writers. It is a collection of five short stories,

poems, thirty photographs, and twelve pieces of artw work (including the Adventure of Mark cover illustration, by

Talbot Hopkins). The publication significantly differs from its antecedents. considerable time to the one of publishable originally intended. visual aspect of this quality in the com-1 Available copies will be issue — to make sure it mercial market." Ir distributed to various staff devoted looks especially good. Pegasus VI features a Also, there is a greater the work of several new wider-than-ever variety of material; spectrum of literary more and lengthier and artistic works. The prose pieces; a different type of cover; and more photography than ever

is especially proud to be tomorrow - Dec. 10,

he first to publish a short story by Mike Ragland. "The Strange O'Dell" represents the culmination of three years of effort. Pegasus Editor J. Alan Irvine calls Ragland's piece "an excellent story vine is also pleased with contributors to the magaine. He predicts that these people "will be important figures on the literary scene in the next few years."

Pegasus IV is The magaziner's staff scheduled to come out 1982. Because the SGA cut more than half of the

magazine's proposed budget (see The Thurs Conglomerate, sday, Oct. 21, 1982, p. 5), there weren't enough funds to print as many copies as were places around campus, including the library, Jackson Hall, and the playhouse. If you read and enjoy Pegasus IV or if you can't find copies of the issue, let your SGA Representative know, and ask them to restore the funding.

# Greeks help the needy

Merry

College was two cans of Kappa Alpha, and Theta food. A total of 200 cans were collected and given Chi fraternities, and Chi

Admission to the latest families this Christmas. joint fraternity/sorority Groups participating Sigmas made their party at Centenary were Kappa Sigma,

to Sister Margaret to Omega and Zeta Tau distribute to needy Alpha sororities.

In addition, the Kappa

annual trip to Shriner's Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 8. with Santa Claus and a sackful of toys for the children.

#### By J. Alan Irvine

Christmas. Even though the dim fog of tests, papers, studying, finals, and a billion other end of the semester crises, that one, heart-warming fact manages to shine out.

Indeed, some would claim that it has become impossible to ignore it. Beginning, it seems, the instant after carved our Thanksgiving turkeys we've been bombarded by the bastardized, commercialized version of Christmas. Christmas ads fill radio and TV time, stories throw up the tinsel before the Great Pumpkin's been laid to rest, and on, and on. All of which prompts countless people to complain about how commercial Christmas has become, how big business has stolen it away even more thoroughly than the Grinch ever could, how the true meaning of it all has been lost forever. Indeed, the chorus of mourners and cynics has become as much a tradition of the

follow suit and join the reappear mourners.

Maybe a lot of people have "lost the spirit" and think it's all a evoking the quiet frantic race to spend as much as possible and essence. A special whatever. So what? If warmth fills the air if that's how they want to celebrate the season, so be it! I tend to agree crackling and blazing with old Ebenezer brighter than any fire Scrooge's observation ever could. Children on the matter - let them keep Christmas in their own way, and I shall keep it in mine.

The season is simply too full of important things to worry about the backseat drivers of the holidays. Christmas cards need to be chosen - often an arduous task to find those that feel just right, but an enjoyable one. The scent of cut evergreen wafts through the air in sometimes unsuspected places. Suddenly the holly bushes behind the shell demand notice, as do the quietly blinking Christmas lights in a window dorm as darkness slowly settles. Bright colored paper

season as anything else. beckons cheerfully in Well, I for one, refuse to the stores, only to wrapped around some

mysterious package half-hidden and carols wonder of the season's anyone cares to but feel it - a joy, a love come more fully alive than ever before - all children, not just those so defined by age. Smiles, laughter, a warm embrace...

All these and more are the important things, the things worth noticing and reveling in - not the commercials, the plastic Santas, the tinseled smiles. But if the gloomy souls - the misery seekers wish to focus in on the glitter rather than the substance, let them. Like bright red berries on the Scrooge's nephew, I'll keep anyone let Christmas, or however they wish. But pardon me if I don't pay any attention when they proclaim Christmas dead. I know better.

# peaker's Forum

To the student body, One of the most outstanding qualities of Centenary College is the and warmth friendliness of the student When visitors write or talk about our campus this is up permost in their mind. Without conscious effort we have created a unique quality that is a source of much gratification to students and visitors alike. Because this quality has come to us so freely we perhaps

overlooked its benefits. The school's nickname is the Gents and undoubtedly the person who gave us this name was aware of the warmth and frien-dliness of the student body. This is a name to be proud of and a tradition to be upheld. Sometimes in the excitement of athletic events we overlook our responsibility to portray good sportsmanship to our opposing team. To embarrassment had several complaints about

at the Yugoslavian, and Arkansas games. These people were our guest and we had a responsibility to make them They feel welcome. should have treated with respect and dignity. Why not make Centenary the home of good sportsmanshp and fair play as well as outstanding athletic teams. We can do all and Centenary will be beneficiary. please help make all our guests feel welcome and help keep Centenary's fine tradition of good sportsmanship, fair play, and athletic ex cellence.

> Sincerely, Philip B. Howell (freshman senator)

To the student body,

basic decision of whether we should have a sub or not. This year the S.G.A. has spent several thousand dollars to upgrade this facility for student body behavior our enjoyment.

fortunately their efforts have not proven very successful. The pinball coke machines were broken into, the felt on the pool tables were carelessly ripped, holes were knocked into the ceiling by pool cues, and holes were knocked through the plaster of paris on the columns. Neither the S.G.A. nor the school can afford to paying for damages done to the sub. If we would all show a little care and responsibility with the facilities provided the money could be spent on further additions for our enjoyment. So its up to us (the student body) to help make our sub a place for everyone to enjoy. Please do your Sincerely,

We have a problem! It To whom it may con-

Philip B. Howell

(freshman senator)

The weather at the of the beginning semester was ext tremely hot and so were our rooms. Then the air conditioner was turned on and the weather

became extremely cold, turning our rooms into "Great White North." Now that the Louisiana balm has have returned. we neither heat nor cold. Why, we ask through our perspiring faces, can the temperature not be regulated in our dormitory rooms? We are paying almost \$1000 per year to live with our roommate in these cubicles and we can never have a comf fortable temperature. We find it next to impossible to concentrate on our studies under these conditions.

Uncle Ron says to keep our thermostats set on 74 degrees in summer and 68 degrees in winter, but since we are having both seasons at once, maybe we could reach a happy median with the temps. We have noticed that Hamilton Hall is always at a comfortable tempperature...So, how 'bout

it, Don?

Concerned residents of James Annex

What's Cooking December 9-15

Dinner

Tuna noodle casserole

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Hot dogs

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BBQ chicken
Hot German potato salad
French bread

Meatloaf/creole gravy

Mashed potatoes

Cabbage rolls
Charbroiled Salisbury
steaks

Steak fingers
Mashed potatoes/gravy
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# Greek Beat

Zeta Tau Alpha

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#### Chi Omega

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The Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega would like to thank Kevin and Bob for their service above and beyond the call...The actives and pledges who went to the University of Arkansas to see our roots came back with rave reviews. I hope someday we can all make the trip. Congratulations to Jean Magee and Ann Beatty on being pearls-of-theweek. Congratulations, also, to Teri and Parnell Holt on their nuptials and Carole and Andy on their announcement. A big thank-you to the Zeta's for the swampish festivities of week before last and to Robert Ed for his slide presentation to the pledges. Good Luck to the choir Chi-O's on Elizabethan Dinner Friday and Saturday evening. Also, Chi-O I and II are in the playoffs, say prayer!!! Don't forget the house Christmas party Sunday. Hope the pledges can get past that final meeting.

Theta Chi

We would like to thank the Chi'O'S, ZTA's KA's and Kappa Sigs for their help and cooperation with the IFC food drive last Saturday. It is good to see people working together for the benefit of those who are less fortunate than our selves.

are eagerly We looking forward to the traditional Pledge Class Christmas party

tomorrow night. should prove to be a nice study break. We are also looking forward to the pledge class football game against the TKE pledges tomorrow aft ternoon.

Congratulations go out to Andy Freeman on his acceptance to LSU Medical School.

And finally, about those Longhorns last Saturday — 33 to 7.

#### Kappa Sigma

Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year to you

all. Lassie come home, I'm zure. E.T. phone zure! home. I'm Ooouch! Rules to remember for dead week and the holidays. 1) Dead week is not in commemoration of Jerry Garcia 2) Too much studying is like to R.G.T.: My mother doesn't want much water in a glass the overflow generated is worthless 3) Wait thirty minutes after eating before studying to avoid cramps 4) Buy a healthy supply of Doxidan to take in the A.M. for the B.M. in the P.M. and 5) Wake up and smell the coffee Message to John O., if you don't give me my basketball before you graduate, you won't receive your degree. Burp, excuse me! How

# The Grapevine

P.H.: Who's going to buy you a TICKET to get home. H.H.

YANG, YANG, YANG.

SEETHING & LUSCIOUS: Hope y'all have a Merry Christmas. We'll miss you over the holidays. Herpes & friend

KATHY: Congratulations on a tremendous performance! The play was FANTABULOUS! — The grapevine editor.

These cafe' lines are TOO LONG! Chris M.: You're a real Richard

Bong, bong, Pete. Do it up!

M.E. & T.D.: I do study in the library — books, not baseball library - players!

WHO wears the pants in this family? Mr. W.

M.Z.: Now that you know about D.A.F.B. Jr., I must hear you

DOADVID: I want a shower at the same time. H.M.

FORBES: No way!!!

A.B.: Hope you have a wonderful Christmas. Try not to eat everything you see!! Love ya, M.G.

you to come over during the holidays, so don't even try!

P.M.: Have you heard from B. or

P. lately? W.L.

Afganistan Forever.

S.M.: Did you contract those fever blisters in the library, or

K.W.: Flowers, what flowers??? Let's play shake in the deer-hole

Asguard chain mommas: We'll miss those happening concerts and profound discussions on the

Christmas time is here again, and the pledges of Theta Chi will soon be as red as Rudolph's nose.

Hey you tough Chicago Chick: When you're deciding what you're gonna do next year, remember that we'll miss you if you leave!!! You buddies.

L.F.: What's been keeping you smiling recently — or should I say "WHO?"

Big W.K. — Behave yourself while you're thousands of miles away from me. Penny for your thoughts! L.F.B.

J.D.B. — I'm going to miss you K.K.S.

For a good time — come see "the door" — (Sexton — 247). May I have Mr. December?

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4. A feeling of having been cheated by not getting to know how to use mathematics

5. Brainwashing by family or teachers or others into thinking that one cannot do well in mathematics or has no need for it

6. A desire to get at what one's problem is

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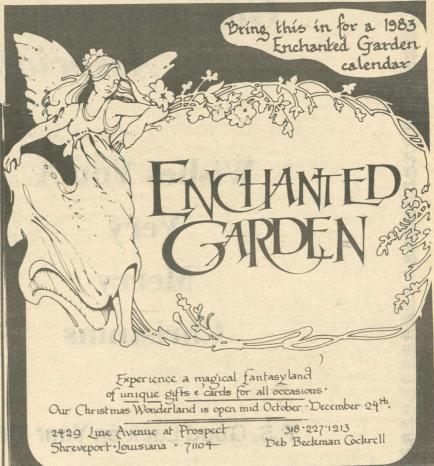
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# **Enrollment report**

By Pierre Bellegarde Every year at the beginning of a new semester, whether spring or fall, Centenary College receives acertain number of new students and the figures always differ from those of the preceding year. According to John lambert, Director of

Admissions and Financial Aid, last year at this time the total number of full-time undergraduates was 736 while this year it is 772; as John puts it, "We're up this year and we are still in registration, which is an excellent

sign for us." The number 772 is just a preliminary one since registration is still going on. Therefore, registration, which will continue until February 17, the Admissions Office will have a definite number. Adding part-time students, the total number is at 895 for both last year and this year, indicating a slight decrease in part-time students from the fall, which is normal and expected, said Lambert. The Admissions Office is very happy with these figures.

added Lambert. Compared to the fall semester, enrollment is almost always lower for the spring semester. There are many reasons behind that, said Lambert. Some students have completed requirements for their course study while Others have changed their majors and have opted to attend college elsewhere. There are those that withdraw Decause of financial aid changes due to grades and other factors and some students leave for personal reasons, such

as marriage. However, to compensate are the new students or those who have transferred from somewhere else to come to Centenary.

Because of the tough

economic situation going on nationwide, many private schools experiencing declining enrollment. Centenary, however, has not experienced the same problem. Instead, compared to other schools, Centenary has reflected an almost constant increase in student registration these past few years. And there are chances that the increase might be slightly higher for this coming year. At the Admissions Office, the expectations are high for next year; they have a good reason for that because according to Lambert, the number of applications for next fall is 18 percent higher than last year and this is only for the freshman class. Lambert seems to be very confident about that as he adds, "We have more people to apply this year at an earlier time than last year.'

One of the key factors of Centenary Admissions Office's success is that Lambert and his staff are working very hard at what they are doing. They are, of course, aware of the current state of the economy which affects many students and their families. They are investing a lot of energy in master planning to keep the enrollment always at a proper level with students of good quality and excellent caliber for whom a Centenary education will profitable.

# Richardson appointed Dean of Business School

By Bonnie Brown and Leigh Weeks Co-Editors

After extensive searching, Barrie Richardson has been named Dean of the School of Business at Centenary College.

Richardson was interviewed by of members Business Department, Centenary Trustees, President Donald A. Webb, Dr. Dorothy Gwin, Dean of the College, and the Personnel and Economics Policy Committee.

Richardson's responsibilties as Dean will be numerous. He will be in cahrge of all areas of the Business Department, including curriculum, faculty and community relations.

The Illinois native has aspirations which he believes the Business School can accomplish. He hopes that within 5 years people will regard

Centenary as having one of the finest Business departments and "enterprises and graduate schools will seek our students." Richardson believes internships are helpful and would like to see program implemented in Dallas, Miami and London as well as the Shreveport-Bossier

Dr. Richardson obtained a B.A. in History from Carlton College in Minnesota, and received his Masters of Business Administration and his D.B.A. in Business and Economics from Indiana University. He is presently the Professor and Chairman of the Departm.
Economics and
Hope Department of College in Michigan. Prior to this, from 1968-1973 he was Vice President and Dean of the Faculty at Bethany

College Virginia. He has held a number of positions at other colleges and universities, including part-time and summer University pointments.

He has been active in transport research for teh U.S. Army and Market research and sales development for a refining corporatin. He is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon and Beta Gamma Sigma and his international education included work in Great Britain, Africa and Asia. Dr. Richardson and his family; his wife Lucille and his four children, two of whom are attending college in Ohio, have always resided in the north, but the four family members who are moving to Shreveport are "enthusiastic" about the new culture they will be



Thursday, February 10, 1983

Dr. Barrie Richardson has been selected as Dean of the School of Business.

A great deal of Dr. Richardson's enthusiasm is generated from his belief in the Liberal Arts education and his trust in the "wonderful leadership existing in Dean Gwin and Dr. Webb."

Concerning leaving

Hope College, Richardson feels that part of his heart will always be there (at Hope) but he looks forward to coming to Centenary and capturing "that special

# Centenary to be in full bloom

**By Melonie Raichel** 

While walking to and from class and the cafe', or trying to find a parking space in front of the girls' dorms, you may have found it a bit more of a task than when you left campus before Christmas. All of this is due to "The Master Plan for Centenary College" which was unveiled to the press in the Centenary Room by Dr. Webb this past Monday.

In 1980 a Campus Com-Improvement mittee was formed consisting of community leaders in-

terested in the horticultural development of Centenary.

The first step of this 20 year plan is a \$120,000 rose garden to be located in front of Hamilton Hall. Hodges Garden has been funded by William and Sarah James, endowing the garden in memory of Addie Hodges, Mrs. grandmother, James and Magee Hodges James, Mr. James' mother. The interest from the fund will supply the payment to keep Hodges Garden beautified.

The feature attraction

of Hodges Garden is Centenary's very own breeded maroon rose to represent the schools' color, being shipped in from California.

Another plan of many is a 40,000 scheme to better the entrance area to Centenary College. A better walk system will be installed for the students. Plants and shrubbery will be established so that the views seen upon entering the college will be much more pleasing to the eve.

How did all this come about? Mr. Harry Balcom is the man behind the plan. He was quoted to have said, This campus has the potential of being one of the most beautiful spots in Shreveport." The wab and Associated, Landscape Architects-land Planners was hired to College campus.

According to Dr. Webb, President of Centenary College, funds are obtained through donors; and construction is in accord to the availability of these funds.

embellished entrance are only two of many plans contained in Centenary's Master Plan. Dr. Webb is firm of Townsley I Sch- holding an open meeting next Monday, February 14, for students, and the following Monday, February 21, for faculty develop a Master Plan to ask questions and for the Centenary express opinions etc. So, if you have questions to ask or statements to state, the opportunity is being given to you.



#### Editorial

# Why roses? I'll tell you why

the largest women's endowed T.L. James dorm on the Centenary Chair of Religion. College Campus. Webb Pomeroy is one of the knowledgeable

professors on the Centenary faculty.

One man is respon-Dorm and for previous donation. He establishing the T.L. James Chair of student life, academics, Religion. The same also and generously contributes beautification of our to the Great-Teachers- campus. Scholars Fund as well as the athletic fund.

\$120,000 rose garden to be situated in front of Hodges Rose Gardens" James, and his grandmother, Addie Reynolds Hodges. The project is endowed, which simply means the beauty of the garden will be maintained.

The man who has pocket is Bill James. He and his wife, Sarah, are supplying the funds for Garden". Mr. James is the same man who gave only fair that we allow

James Dormitory is us James Dorm and the

have "Why Many questioned. most distinguised and Roses?" As evidenced, Mr. James has not given our campus 'just roses', but has actually changed the history of sible for the T.L. James Centenary by his has contributed to now

Centenary certainly Now, some man has could benefit from donated to our college, a improved conditions in the science labs or the student union building Hamilton Hall. He has could stand imrequested that "The provements, but who are we to criticize a be in the memory of his sizeable donation to the mother, Maggie Hodges college? No matter which department receives the money or the stipulations that accompany a donation, we should be thankful that a person, a company, or a group is interested enough in given \$120,000 out of his Centenary College to give of themselves. Don't we, as educated students, owe these "The Hodges Rose donors a great deal of And isn't it respect?

them to donate their money with request that it be used as they desire?

Somewhere, in the Shreveport-Bossier community, or beyond, there may be a person who will someday give us a swimming pool or help provide for soccer scholarships, or make renovations to Jackson Hall But until this person surfaces, let us be glad there are people like Bill and Sarah James who have given us a dorm, a professor, and a rose garden. It works both ways, however. We have given the couple an opportunity students, faculty and administration bers, and visitors enjoy the sight of a rose garden featuring a specially breeded maroon rose - in memory of Mr. James' mother and grand-mother. We acaccomplished this, merely

accept your donation." That's why we have

by saying, "Yes, we'll

Leigh Weeks Co-Editor Centenary Conglomerate



Editorial

# Why we're not always happy

There has been quite a lot of talk lately among Centenary coeds and administrators about the purpose of the editorial page. The talk does not run rampant across campus but the talk exists. A mistaken belief is that this page is used to force beliefs onto the readers, however.

It is the belief of the

Editors that this page respond to the headline. should be used to express opinions and through these expressed opinions, raise thought. The reader of the editorials (and letters) is given the privilege to about the think editorials (and letters), to formulate his or her own opinion, and (if compelled) to write a reply.

I would now like to

The content of this page is not always happy because of the simple fact that nobody is happy all of the time. Most of the editorials (and letters) are born out of concern over campus issues, issues that are not always pleasant.

This page should not be a public relation device for the college

but a voice for the students, faculty, and staff. It should not be used to attract high schoolers to enroll at Centenary nor should be to used donations to the college Now, if you agree of disagree with anything on this page, it is you privilege to respond.

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# From The Wizard's Kettle

By J. Alan Irvine

Winter winds howl past the cold glass of the windows as I toss the bagload of books on my bed. This load represents the third pile of books I've had to buy so far. And that after the hassles registration; which were fortunately not too many this year. Except, of course, this bit about anything after noon being considered late registration, with the accompanying fees and fines. Yes, I realize that the whole matter was set out in the class schedules, but how many people actually pick up one of those and read it until halfway through registration? Besides, Real Men don't

use instructions.

But despite the Administration's best efforts I somehow made it through, actually finding myself fully officially registered and equipped. My bank account looked as if Jesse James had made a friendly withdrawal, my arms ached from carrying shipments of books and my feet cried from standing so long in countless lines, but I was ready to begin. Very ready!

Those of us who have taken interims on campus know how long and boring those weeks can be - the campus lies dead; hardly anyone is around; even the most creative minds run out of things to do.

But no matter how bad times get they still seem positively giddy and wild compared to spending the entire sixweek eternity at home, especially when you've spent only scattered weeks home at the past couple of years. There is a definite statute of limitations on your status as a visitor. You soon cease to be "on vacation," parents quickly begin to view you as a hired hand instead. "While you're home, would you mind..." becomes a familiar refrain. Friends, although glad to see you after so long, begin to wear thin. How often can you talk over old times, or tell hilarious stories about people they've never met? Eventually the fact that you're still on vacation while they've been back in classes for weeks and weeks tends to irritate them ever so slightly. (I can't imagine why...) Every conversation starts with "You haven't gone back to school yet?!" One quickly memorizes the explanation of how interim doubles the holiday length. Even going to the movies loses its glamour. There are simply not enough films out to fill up six weeks of vacation believe me, I tried.

Yes, holidays are a nice, welcome break. But it is great to be back!



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# Security system to stop theft

"What is it?" "Where did it come from?"
"Why is it?" "Is it dangerous?" Well, it's not dangerous as far as we can tell, but just what it is is a new security system installed to improve library service by preventing theft of books from the Magale Library.

According to Jim Volny, Director of Library Services, steadily mounting book losses are now costing the library about \$5000 to \$6000 a year. These losses will be greatly reduced by the new detection system. "The great percentage of patrons are honest, and would not intentionally take a book or periodical without take a checking it out," said Volny. "In most cases, it's just a matter of being forgetful. Of course, there are also those who will selfishly walk off with popular volumes and source materials in short

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supply," said Volny. "This is not only unfair and disappointing to other patrons, strains the library budget as we attempt to replace lost material and also buy new books.'

So, to guard against forgetfulness and workers selfishness, from C-BARC are "sensitizing" library materials which will activiate an electronic device if patrons attempt to leave with materials that have not been properly checked out. A loud beeping indicates that a sensitized book is being carried out, and the exit automatically gate locks

While preferring to keep the details of the system secret, Volny did say that it involves markers hidden in the book. At the checkout desk, a book check unit deactivates the signal when books are charged out, and reactivates the signal as the books are

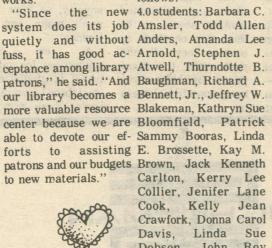
returned to the library The system will not slow checkout procedures as the book can be deactivated in a fraction of a second by simply placing the book on the book check unit.

'We know it is easy for a patron to inadvertently mix up library material with personal belongings, particularly when he or she is involved in a major research project, "For-Volny said. tunately, this system will detect such material even when it is placed in briefcases, attache cases, or book bags."

Volny noted that book losses are a major expense for libraries everywhere, and losses are greatest among books which are in heaviest demand -

to to new materials.'





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SGA President trips the alarm on the new security system in Magale Library.

# The Cream of The College

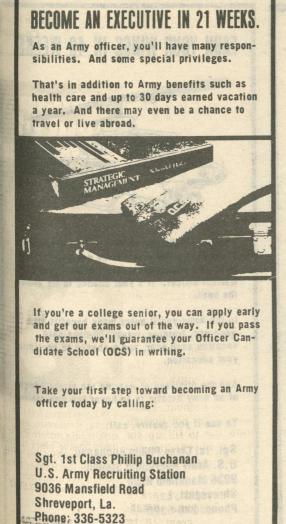
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# IT'S CARNIVAL TIME

# Overcoming math anxiety

**By Emily Carter** 

Calcuphobics, interim, cure math anxiety. The ject. Virginia Carlton, Chairman of the Math tried to flunk out," she Department, featured said. Sheila Tobias as a guest lecturer. Ms. Tobias is the author of the books, Overcoming Math Anxiety, one of the texts used in the class.

According to both the teacher and the students, the course was a success. All worked together to identity their fears of math and more confident.

Cissi Fleming, a Math Anxiety class member. has had a phobia about math since early high school. "My family moved around a lot, and my math education was never consistent. My fears really hit me when I came in a month late to an advanced algebra class in ninth grade. I never caught up and never knew what was going on."

Another class member, Jill Cornish, felt her anxiety stemmed from pressured study encounters with her father. "I'd always had problems with math and I'd ask my dad to help me. He is an engineer, and even though he was patient, he couldn't understand why I didn't catch on to his explanations.' Many sufferers of math anxiety had the same trouble with parental

anxieties worsened, students tried to avoid math altogether. Cornish said, "I would not confront math. When I went to math class, I would mentally detach myself from

take everything that went heart! During January on." Fleming also tried Centenary desperately to avoid offered a class to help dealing with the sub-cure math anxiety. The ject. "I made bad course, taught ty Dr. grades and couldn't get out of the class. I even

Originally, Ms. Tobias had planned to write her book for the benefit of women, assuming that they were they were the only ones suffering from the anxiety. Later, she found that this was not the case. Beauford Frye to find ways to become said, "Men were supposedly the minority with this fear, but in our class the ration was fairly even with only a few more women than men."

> Frve. a Centenary psychology major and course member, added. "Everyone assumes that the anxiety is their own fault. They think they're dumb when it comes to math and for those who are good at it, it comes easily."

The outcome of the course was positive. Many student conquered their fears. and are going on to new mathematics courses. Beauford Frye says he will attempt Statistics in the '83 fall semester, and Jill Cornish is presently enrolled in a Finite Mathematics class. "I don't know how well my anxiety is overcome yet," she said, "but I think the class really helped."

Dr. Carlton will present a report on Math Anxiety to the President's Round Table on March 16. Students are welcome to

are back on the Centenary College calendar for the first time since the spring of 1979. Because Feb. 14 and 15 are now recognized as school holidays, more people are expected to make the trip to New Orleans this year than in each of the past three years, when absences on these days were most often counted "unexcused." I talked with Mardi Gras veterans who suggested several ways to make the experience all the more safe and enjoyable - for firsttimers as well as for the more seasoned revelers.

By Bess Robinson

Features Editor

probationary standing,

the Mardi Gras holidays

Though they are on a

First and foremost, be sure to have reserved a place to stay before you make the five-and-ahalf to six-hour trip down. Patty Hamilton predicts that by this time, motels or hotel will be hard to find but suggests that you try looking on the West

car or plenty of money for cabs, in New Orleans East. Ford Williams adds taht besides being hard to accommodations will doubtlessly be very expensive - perhaps well over \$100 a night. Both Hamilton and

Williams recommend

staying with a friend

Bank, or if you have a

who lives in the area. Janie Imperial, who has lived in New Orleans for 18 years, warns, "Be extremely careful in the crowds they're nothing but a bunch of barbarians!" She and Hamilton agree that picking doubloons and beads can be really dangerous since many people wear football cleats or shoes with razor blades in their sides, "to slash

The "right" way to pick up grounded trinkets seems to be this: step on them as soon as they fall, and wait until the float passes by before you kneel down to pick them

you for doubloons," as

Imperial puts it.

There are at least two "strategies" for aclots of cumulating Mardi "treasures" in a relatively short time. Blackman Greg suggests that you go to some of the parades in the more outlying areas (he says the Krewe of Diana is a good one) where the people may be only one or two deep.

Imperial and both Hamilton recommend taking plenty of reeb with which to barter. The ideas is to get a place at the beginning of the parade, and trade your 'goods'' for beads, doubloons, and in the case of the Zulu Parade, painted coconuts. A place near the beginning is preferable to one at the end, they say, because by the time the float finishes, everyone on it will be drunk anyway, so your reeb won't make any difference.

few more suggestions for safety: travel in groups of at least three (especially if you're there with just

close to the floats (since Endymion, in its surge to grab for Comus, and the truck could push you right most popular, but check underneath); and if you the local papers for bring ladders, place others); take in the the street (where people the day (when most are really crushed people are hung over in together), and don't tie their rooms, so there's them together.

may not - but should - Patty realize that there are no says...just be back for bathroom facilities (one classes on Wednesday, must order something or this privilege will be in a bar or restaurant taken away! and use theirs); you can't go to the balls unless you are invited by someone in the Krewe (and even so, you're only allowed to watch the dancing); no glassware is allowed on the streets; and the famous all-Black Zulu parade makes a point never to follow the route it is scheduled to follow!

So keeping all of this in mind, you should take advantage of the '83 Mardi Gras holidays go experience New Orleans; catch the

girls); don't get too parades (Rex, Zulu Bacchus trinkets, the crowds parade are some of the them well away from French Quarter during You becau not such a crush); and A Mardi Gras rookie "Have a good time!" as Note: Hamilton holida cut c facult that i

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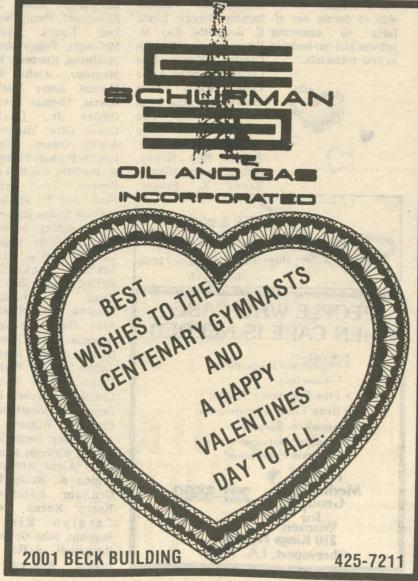
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# Welcome Back

semester. Same old necessarily. Many things around Cenmay be tenary changing. For example, this year we have a Mardi Gras holiday. You better enjoy it because it may be taken off the calendar again. Note: if you want the holiday next year don't cut classes to extend your vacation; the faculty argued last year that if they gave us an inch, we would take 1.61 kilometers. Let's prove them wrong.

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Another change we may soon face deals with fall rush. The student life committee is looking into the possibility of a second semester rush. Also interim may go. The faculty will vote on next long. (The fate of the Mardi Gras holiday will be decided at the same time.) And don't forget Pegasus. It may die beause A. the SGA doesn't care B. the SGA doesn't have the funds

Another year, another C. the Pegasus staff won't cooperate with stuff you say? Well, not the SGA, or D. the students don't care. You decide.

> Not all the changes are controversial, but can be emthey barrasing. Have you been by the library lately? There is a new security system there, and I can assure you it works even when it's not supposed to. Finally, to round off the list of things that are changing around Centenary is the seniors. Precisely, their presence will altered; they will be gone. In a few months the seniors will be handed diplomas, and sent out in the world to discover how bad the economy really is.

So it looks like there are a lot of new things around Centenary, but year's calendar before maybe it really isn't anything new. As an ancient philospher once said, "There is always change." Unless of course you want a coke or to play video. By the way, welcome back.

Greg Blackman **SGA President** 

# Greenburg to speak

"Editing the Conglomerate in my sophomore year was a lot of fun, especially writing editorials that shook folks up.'

Pulitzer prize winner Paul Greenburg attended Centenary College for two years, 1954-56. He will return to his alma mater on Feb. 17 to speak at Convocation to be held at 11 in Kilpatrick Auditorium.

Greenburg has come a long way since his days with Conglomerate.

Presently he Editorial Page Editor of the Pine Bluff Commercial Newspaper based in Arkansas and has been a syndicated columnist since 1971. Recently Greenburg was presented the American Society of Newspaper Editors Distinguished Writing Award. In addition, he has received Grenville Mallard Award and Arkansas Journalist 1982 Award.

# Music professor joins recording world

By Veronica Amels Has anyone heard of the new album entitled "William Teague Plays Willan, Franck, Ginastera?" Professor Music William Teague has recorded the music on the organ at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Shreveport. "That organ is considered to be one of the finest in the world."

Mr. Teague is a Gainsville, Texas, native and he attended Southern Methodist University and the Curtis Institute of

Music. earning on the staff of St. Mark's Advisory Board. since 1948. He also holds membership in the American Association University Professors, American Guild of Organists, American Hymn Society, Association of Anglican Musicians, Methodist Fellowship of Musicians, American Guild of English Professor

a Teague also spends Bachelor's degree in time on the board of the Music. He has been on Community Concerts, the Centenary staff and and Shreveport Opera

William Teague used his musical background to go through the lengthy process of recording "William Teague Plays Willan, Franck, Ginastera' The long procedure of taping, retaping the album, took time to make the microphones Handbell Ringers, and in the correct position Royal School of Church and to make sure the organ was in tune continuously. Then the

record jacket had to be William designed -Teague had help from two other men, Stan Williamson and Drew Hunter to make his record album complete. He went through the process of recording the album because he enjoys playing the organ, preserving its sound and sharing the music with as many people as possible.

The album will be sold at the bookstore for \$9.00 and may be purchased at the St. Mark's Gift Shop or through Professor Teague.

# Centenary anticipates special homecoming

By Alyce-Elise Boudreaux

This coming Feb. 26, Centenary College will experience a very different Homecoming than it has in previous years. And what is so different about 1983? Quite simply, Centenary is coming two of its most important Homecoming events: and High School Weekend! Not only will our campus be teaming with alumni from our past, it will also abound with prospective students for our future. It will certainly be a major event, and many activities are being planned.

postmarked by the 4th of March.

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Other upcoming test dates to note:

One such activity is the revival of an old HC decorating contest between the various fraternity and sorority houses on campus. One only need look through older editions of the Yoncopin to find that this activity was an annual event, and was only recently discontinued. With the arrival of high school students, however, it will be an excellent opportunity for the Greeks to show their school spirit and involvement on cam-

The entire campus will participate in a pep rally sponsored by the

Test

April 23rd

June 11th

June 18

Feb. 19th

April 30th (Specialty)

early afternoon, where together in the SUB for the winners of the House Decorating Contest will School Weekend dance. be announced, and the clues for the annual \$100 time for all involved. hunt will be given. That evening, there will be a formal dinner a la caf complete with white extensive plans. We table cloths, fresh flowers, candlelight, and soft music. The actual HC game will begin at 7:45 p.m. and excitement of the an- anticipate the new Court, and the crowning Homecoming '83. of the 1983 Homecoming Queen. Immediately following the game. high school students. alumni, and our

the Homecoming High It promises to be a good

The SGA and the Admissions Office are responsible for these encourage everyone to become involved in these activities, and to help the high school students feel at home will include all the here at Centenary as we nouncement of the facets and changing of



# IRS agents needed

Bobby Wingard with the Internal Revenue Department will be on campus to interview students interested in becoming an Internal Revenue Agent.

If you have had 24 hours of accounting or if you have had 18 hours of accounting and 6 hours of Business Law, he Other recruiters are would like to talk with being scheduled for the Please call Leah at 369-5117 to make an appointment. December or June graduates are urged to apply

you. Your application last week in February would need to be and the 1st 2 weeks in completed and in the March. The list will be Internal Revenue Office mailed out soon with prior to March 1st. instructions for making appointments.





Friday at 9:30 in the S.U.B.

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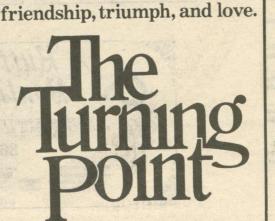
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# L.T.J. Gourmet

By Larry Morse Tina Hackett Jenny Leop

During the course of the semester, L.T.J. Gourmet will critique a restaurant in the Shreveport-Bossier City area, in each issue. We visit eating will establishments of various price ranges that are both familiar and unfamiliar to Centenary students.

This week, L.T.J. Gourmet visited a among favorite Shreveporters; Seven Sisters Restaurant, located in the Square. Sisters is Seven managed by Charles Lombardino and David Mock. The atmosphere here is an impressive cross between the late 11:15 p.m. on Satur-Victorian style and the days. The restaurant is modern style of today. closed Sundays. The Menu consists of such spicy appetizers perfect for a romantic from ranging delicious fried broccoli go out for dinner at and cheese dish to Seven Sisters and enoysters on the half shell joy!.

and assorted seafoods. The entree's range from steaks to a very delicious but slightly tough Prime rib. They serve several seafood succulent dishes and a wide variety of gourmet burgers and sandwiches. The prices range from moderate to expensive, dress is casual, and they accept MasterCard, Visa and American Express credit cards. No personal checks are accepted. The establishment is open Monday through Friday for Lunch at 11:30 a.m. It is open for dinner until 10:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 5:00 p.m. until

Seven Sisters Valentines dinner. So,



That's Entertainment -Students kill time as well as video monsters on the new games in the S.U.B.

# Mini Movie Review



For those of you who enjoy action and excitement with a lot of far-out comedy, "They Call Me Bruce" is a movie you should not miss. "They Call Me Bruce" is written along the same lines as "Airplane I" and "Airplane II." So if you want intellect and deep discussion, save this movie for another time. But, if you want to just sit back and laugh, don't miss "They Call Me

By Melonie Raichel

Art sale

A special exhibition and sale of Original Orientall Art will be presented on Friday, February 11, 1983 at Centenary College, Jackson Hall, Studio 34, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A representative from MARSON LTD of Baltimore, Maryland will be on hand to answer questions about the collection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and paintings.

# Grapevine

Liz S.: I hope you're as happy as I am now that my mothers has given me permission to marry you. Joe.

HYPODERMIC IMPREGNATION!! Hey K.W.: you're a really swell guy. Let's go out and consume!

May this page, by a small miracle, become just as prostegus (sic) as

Hey John: How's your love life, or is it?

Toe-head: Robbing the cradle nowadays — must be desperate!!

L.S.: You had a fine date on Sat. night! I wish I could have been

M.M.S.: 124! Love, K.E.

C.M.: What's happening toots? Night Owl was a BLAST! I can't wait till next Sat. night in Baton Rouge — Major Party! See ya there. Love Phil.

Lee: You'd better start praying because the next time that we play backgammon — I will kill you! backgammon — I will your old jogging buddy

J.B.: Congratulations on pledging Theta Chi!

STACY: ...in your opinion.

Hey B.M., G.O., J.F., J.C., L.S., J.D., thanks for keeping me from missing my Animal too much. Love, K.

Stacy, had any more "wild' dreams? HVD!

## Heart lines

Pat: Happy Valentines Day! Is that a tree branch in his hand or what? Love Always, your Edna

RGT: Psst! Click! Smack! Ahh!

Buni: I love you my snotgurgle! K.W.: Sorry about the plane Happy V.D. Dinner Sometime? B.E.: Be my Valentine! WUV YA -

I "Suitelove" you, Becca and

HVD Ed. Love, Co.

Eddie, How 'bout them hillbillies? HVD!

Tania and Carmel N., Happy Valentine's Day, Love Bud!

Jill, lock your closet on valentines Day! Love, Visitor.

Happy Valentine's Day Mr. Grinch! I Love You, Tennybopper

BKS - Hey monkey, I love you!

Happy Valentines Day, I love you Mickey.

B.S.D.: "I love you." Through all the rainy days our rainbow will shine. K.D.A.

Wally: I LOVE YOU! Happy Valentines Day. This took approx. 1½ minutes to write — it took up a small portion of my time! Janette

JOE PRATHER: Happy Valentines Day! From: Your Valentine

H.C.: Sorry about the other night! Have a great Valentines Day! S.W. Mr. Accounting — Short-term needs new clothes. Happy Valentine's Day anyway! Ш

SLW — Happy VD and no more phone bills! Love, Trace.

Happy Valentine's Day ? Bill! Love you, Sandpiper.

Diana Marble — Good luck at LSU. Happy Valentines Day! You're the Greatest — Joe.

Big Wee Knee Knows How!! Little Fat Bun and hopes the 14th will include some.

Cynthia: Your big sis has not forgotten you! Happy Valentines Day! I love you always, Janette.

Susan K. darling: Love of my life, I















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Party, \$1.25 drinks and 95 - reeb & eniw from
5:9:00

\$3 Cover charge after 8:00, Free hors d' oeuvres from 5-8:00

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\$1 Cover charge after 9:00, "A-Train" at 9:00, \$1,25 drinks and 95c reeb & eniw and free h d'oeuvres From 5-8:00. Free Country & Western dance lessons from 7-8:00.

\$1 Cover charge after 9:00, \$1.25 drinks and 95¢ reeb & eniw, 10¢ oysters on the half-shell and 25¢ shrimp.

\$2 Cover charge after 9:00, Ladies Night ladies drink free from 3-8:00, free hors de'oeuvres for all, lashion show at 7:00.

STEAK AND LOBSTER 820 S'port-Barksdale Hwy.
Thurs.: 2 for 1 drinks and free hors d'oeuvres fron
5-7:00. "Hot Sauce" at 9:00.

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2 for 1 from 5-7:00, "Hot Sauce" at 9:00.

HUMPFREES BEST IN THE SQUARE 114 Texas
Thurs: \$2 Cover charge, "Intruders," Green Light

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Specials. \$2 Cover charge, "South Paw," \$1 drinks for

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\$2 Cover charge, \$1 drinks for ladies.

CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE 630 Commerce
Thurs.: "South Paw" 50¢ reeb from 5-8:00.
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Sat.: "South Paw," 50¢ reeb from 5-8:00.
Tues.: "South Paw."

25c reeb. usually around a \$3 Cover charge

RUSTY NAIL 540 E. Kings Hwy. Thurs.: 2 for 1 from 5-6:00, 3 for 1 from 6-7:00.

Ladies Day —95¢ drinks and free hors doeuwres until 5:00, \$1 Cover charge, 2 for 1 from 5-7:00, Charles Gaby. \$1 Cover charge, Charles Gaby. Ladies Day —95¢ drinks and free hors doeuwres until 5:00, 2 for 1 from 5-7:00. Ladies Day —95¢ drinks and free hors doeuwres until 5:00, 2 for 1 from 5-7:00, 2 for 1 from 5-7:00, 2 for 1 from 5-7:00, 3 for 1 from 5-7:00.

STEAMBOAT ANNIES 125 Texas
Thurs.: Ladies Night—Ladies get in free and \$1 dr
Fri: "Zorro and the Blue Footballs"
Sal.: "Zorro and the Blue Footballs"
Wed.: 2 for 1 from 8-10:00.
""" usually around a \$3-4 cover charge.

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2 for 1 from 7-10:00, 25c reeb 2 for 1 from 7-10:00, Ladies Night—3 for 1 from 7-9:00.
2 for 1 from 7-10:00, \$1.50 drink specials. Sat.:

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# **Around Campus**

u S. Weekend

Registration is now open for Centenary college's High School Weekend Feb. 26-27.

Cost for the entire weekend is \$5, which ncludes lodging, all neals, and tickets to the Homecoming Game and Dance

Students are urged to register early reservations are For limited. information on group reservations, contact Charlie Atkins in the Office of Admissions, Centenary College, 869-5131.

Sr. Adult Registration

Registration for the expanded Senior Adult Education Program at Centenary College will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15. from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the lobby of Hamilton Hall.

Those who cannot come in person, may register by calling the Senior Adult Education Office, 869-5115, or by mailing in a registration form to the College, P.O Box 4188, Shreveport, LA 71104.

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"Silver Streak" will be shown Friday, at 9:30 p.m. in the SUB. The following Wednesday, the movie "Turning Point" will be on the screen. And don't forget the VCR showing each Saturday and Sunday evening.

Mardi Gras Party

Alex Snook Jones and his Club of Clouds will entertain at the SGA Mardi Gras Party to be held Thurs! night in the Caf. The Jazz band will perform at the party which will be held from 4:30-8:30.

**Gymnastics Meet** 

Students interested in attending an upcoming gymnastics meet at LSU-BR should contact Kathy Turner, Student Activities Director. If there is enough interest a bus will be chartered and the approximate cost would be \$30. This cost included transportation, meals and lodging. Contact Kathy at 869-5266. Support your gymnasts!

# Greek Beat :

Editor's note: All copy for Greek Beat must be typed, double-spaced or it will not be accepted. Deadline is Monday, 1

Kappa Alpha

We the brothers of Kappa Alpha are looking forward to Mardi Gras Pre Party Thursday. We are hoping to set a new record for keg consumption since we will be out of school. We hope everybody will make an appearance.

For all of those brothers who went to New Orleans last week for Province Council, and enjoyed the exotic drinks at Nick's Bar we would like to say hope to see everybody at Nicks which will be our Mardi Gras headquarters and place of drunken refuge.

Congratulations to Jr. on the christening of his Onrop pad. Well Dr. Disgusting is with us again only he's livng in the closet. Also we have two new permapledges Jr. Biles, and Scott

Polock. Congratulations goes out to Yoken for pinning Suzy. Hope you enjoyed your date with the cannon, but hate to say it Old Joe but you looked like a sweep the kitchen pizza. Burke and Talley you know how to play basketball if you lose to Jay, Bob and

Hiya Dr. Disgusting

Theta Chi

The Brothers and pledges of Theta Chi Fraternity are both proud and pleased to announce the addition of Jeff Buseick to our pledge class.

Needless to say last weekend's Belated New Years Eve party was a blast with Red Death taking a tremendous toll in casualties. Night Owl was also a good time.

looking forward to this Mardi Gras weekend. A fun time will be experienced by everybody

Chi-Omega

The Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega would like to welcome Katy Stevens, our new affiliate from the Phi Gamma chapter at LSU. Congratulations to Cara Derrick and Cie Hawkins for their parts in the upcoming play. Also Cie, congratulations advancing to the regional finals in the Irene Ryan acting competition.

Congratulations to the Chi Omegas on the homecoming court: Cathy Amsler, Lisa Chaisson, Missy Moore, and Libby Taylor. A good time was had by all at Night Owl last Saturday. It was good to see everyone out and hootin' around again. All I want to know, Ron V., you disco king, is where did you learn to twirl a scarf like that?

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon Greek Beat has returned after a long hiatus. We congratulate the TKE O.D.'s — Libby Taylor, Lisa Chaisson, and Thurndotte Baughman — who were named to the Homecoming Court. We are also happy for the other gals who have been honored. It will be a game we are sure the Fighting Gentlemen will win.

The Tekes are looking forward to delivering canned goods for St. Mark's Church - we receive no proceeds. But we will achieve financial solvency after our doughnut sale. Rest assured they will contain little air. Springtime should also see a TKE-sponsored carnival as a fundraiser.

Marcus Clements' prize-winning Saab has received a new interior. Old Marcus had some installation help from Karen. It looks great Marcus! Also note that Robert has come back to Centenary and is enrolled for 16 hours.

We are proud of the choir for its wonderful performance in Barry Manilow's final encore. We sure hope they do us proud in the Far East.

Finally, we are looking forward to our intra-chapter foosball tournament. Thanks be to the Chi Omegas for a raucous Night Owl.

# SPRING SCHEDULE REVISED

Spring Semester, 1983		The state of the last
Dorms open	1 p.m.	January 30
Registration!8:30 a.m6:30 p.m.		January 31
Class work begins	8:20 a.m.	February 1
Mardi Gras Holidays		February - 4, 15
Last day for enrolling, adding courses,		
or changing sections		February 17
Mid-semester grades due	Noon	March 18
Last day for dropping courses or changing		
enrollment status		March 23
Spring recess begins	2:10 p.m.	March 25
Spring recess ends	8:20 a.m.	April 5
Pre-registration		April 13-21
Dead Week	0000-11	May 14-19
Class work ends; last day for removing		
incomplete grades from preceding semester		May 19
Senior grades due	4 p.m.	May 17
Semester examinations	250,00,02	May 20-25
Baccalaureate and Commencement	2:30 p.m.	May 22
Dorms close	5 p.m.	May 26
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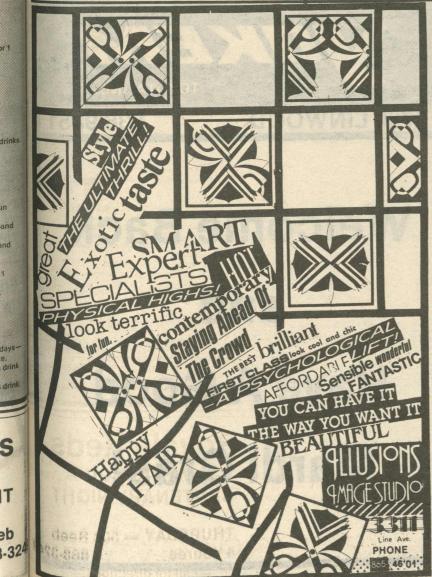
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# Ladies qualify in N.A.I.A.

The Centenary Ladies assists and 30 steals. reached their first goal The top four teams Amy Slaton.

Ladies to qualify for the record. National Association of Intercollegiate

currently 9-11 on the March 1. season, excluding a "We're Thursday, Feb. 17, the District 30 title." followed by Arkansas- Should the Ladies for each game.

After 20 games Zebber Satcher, a 6-0, Gold Dome. The winner Saline, La., leads the advances to the national Ladies in rebounding playoffs to be played in and scoring, averaging Kansas City, Mo., in the 9.0 rebounds and 13.9 Kemper Arena on points per game. She is March 17-19. ranked first in the NAIA The Ladies are 5-6 in free throw accuracy since Christmas. They making 44 of 53 for a .830 have been playing percentage.

senior-forward, from of the losses by a total of Logansport, La., is eight points. Twice they averaging 13.1 points fell to Arkansas Tech, and 7.0 rebounds per an NAIA team, 66-64 in game. Nancy Hultquist double overtime in leads the team in assists Shreveport and 59-56 in and steals. She has 92 Russeville, Ark.

of the 1982-83 basketball from each division will season in Marshall, Tx., be in the NAIA District on Feb. 3, when they 30 playoffs. As it stands defeated the Wiley Lady the Ladies will play Kittens 60-58 on a 20-foot Spring Hill College in shot at the buzzer by Mobile, Ala., because they lead the eastern The win enabled the division with a 4-0 of last years top com-

If the Ladies knock off William Carey Saturday Athlatics (NAIA) night, then they will Distr 30 playoffs with wind up 4-4 in the a 3-4 conference record western division and with one game left finish in third place and against William Carey will play Tugaloo this Saturday. College in Tugaloo, The Ladies are Miss. on Tuesday,

game with Nor- tremely happy to be in thwestern Louisiana on the playoffs," head Monday, and are coach Joe St. Andre said looking forward to three after downing Wiley straight home games to College. "The girls have end the regular season. worked hard for this Northeastern plays in and they deserve the the Gold Dome on chance to compete for

Little Rock on Feb. 19, capture the District 30 and Northwestern State title, then they would on Feb. 22. Tip off is 5:30 host the first-round of the regional playoffs in Shreveport, La., in the

senior-center, from of the regional playoffs

better offensively as a Tempie Ratcliff, a 6-0, unit and suffered three

#### **GAME BY GAME RESULTS**

| OPPONENT                  | HESULI       |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA    | L, 65-72     |
| LSU                       | L, 41-105    |
| *LOUISIANA COLLEGE        | L, 48-84     |
| *WILLIAM CAREY            | L, 60-70     |
| EAST TEXAS BAPTIST        | W, 87-64     |
| EAST TEXAS BAPTIST        | W, 61-39     |
| SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA    | L, 70-72     |
| *LOUISIANA COLLEGE        | W, 75-64     |
| NICHOLLS STATE UNIV.      | W, 86-67     |
| ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK      | W, 77-58     |
| *WILEY COLLEGE            | W, 66-59     |
| HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY | W, 74-40     |
| *ARKANSAS TECH            | L, 64-66 2OT |
| NORTHWESTERN STATE        | L, 55-75     |
| McMURRY COLLEGE           | W, 69-59     |
| HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY | L, 42-60     |
| COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS     | L, 55-65     |
| *ARKANSAS TECH            | L, 56-59     |
| *WILEY COLLEGE            | W, 60-58     |
| NICHOLLS STATE UNIV.      | L, 67-68     |
| *NAIA DISTRICT 30 GAME    |              |

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# Lady Gymnasts: Winners again

The Centenary Ladies Brown captured first on Gymnastic team is once again in the midst of a winning season. The Ladies have achieved this winning record without the help of one petitors, Margot Todd Evans, who is red-shirting this year. This championship year's team consists returning All-Americans Jennifer Forshee, Janet Stevens, Jill Brown, Susan Gibson, Lisa Greenhaw and three new competitors Katrina Kellogg, Jessica Soileau and Diana Marble.

The Ladies opened the 1983 season with a win against the University of Southern Arkansas, 135.90-121-20. Stevens captured first place in the all-around with a 34.20 score. Susan Gibson was third with a 33.85. Katrina Kellog came in fifth in the all around with a 31,40. Kellogg captured first place on vault with an uneven bars with an 8.7.

balance beam with an 8.7 and Gibson won on the floor with an 8.85.

The Centenary

Gymnasts won their second meet of the season exercising a 170.0-155.20 victory over State Memphis Memphis University. State is affiliated with the NCAA Division I ranks, therefore the Ladies used five scores instead of the required four by the NAIA to count towards the final team score. Adding the highest four scores, the Ladies defeated Memphis State 138.10-127.10. Brown captured first place in the allaround with a 35.00. In the individual events Forshee, making her first appearance despite competing with a pulled lower back muscle, won on vault with a 8.75, Stevens on bars with a 8.70, Brown on bars with a 9.20, and Gibson on floor with a 8.95.

8.8, Stevens won on the meet of the season, the Ladies defeated Texas

Women's University and the University of Southern Arkansas 136.30-125.65. In the allaround competition Centenary's captured first place with a 34.35, while Forshee was a close second with a score of 34.30. In the individual events the Ladies once again dominated the field with Brown winning on vault with 8.65, Stevens on bars with an 8.65. Forshee on beam with an 9.0 and Kellogg

on floor with a 9.2 The Ladies next traveled to the University of Texas at El Paso where they completely overwhelmed the competition 139.35-64.60. Brown and Forshee shared first place in allaround with their score of 34.60. In individual competition on vault Brown tied Elizabeth Blake of UTEP for first place with a score of 8.90, Forshee came in In the first triangular first on beam with a score of 9.0. On bars Stevens tied for first

with Blake with a score of 8.65, and on floor Kellog tied with Blake for top honors with a score of 9.2.

The Gymnasts' five year winning streak came to an end as the Ladies traveled to the University of Arizona and went down to defeat 139.65-141.95. The loss came at the hands of a team that is ranked third in the nation. In an all-around competition Stevens placed third with a score of 35.25, and Forshee fifth with a score of 34.75.

Even though the Ladies suffered their first setback in five years, head gymnastics coach Vannie Edwards was very happy with the Ladies' performance. Edwards said, "Records were made to be broken and we will just have to start another one."

After five meets the Centenary Ladies are 3-1 in dual meets and 1-0 in triangular meets. Forshee leads the Ladies in the all-around

with a 34.55 average. She is closely followed by Brown with an average of 34.47, Stevens with an average of 34.42, Gibson with an average of 33.64, and Kellogg with an average

The Ladies compete for the last time this year in the Dome Saturday night at 7:30 as they take on Auburn University.



#### GENTS BASKETBALL RESULTS

| 11-27-82           | Mississippi College       | W, 85-68  |
|--------------------|---------------------------|-----------|
| 11-29-82           | Southeastern Louisiana    | L. 73-76  |
| 12-1-82            | Southern Methodist        | L. 75-76  |
| 12-4-82            | Univ. of Arkansas         | L, 51-79  |
| 12-6-82            | Ouachita Baptist Univ.    | W, 81-66  |
| 12-9-82            | Louisiana Tech            | W. 69-65  |
| 12-11-82           | North Texas State Univ.   | L, 93-113 |
| 12-18-82           | Southeastern Louisiana    | W. 96-79  |
| 12-20-82           | Louisiana College         | W, 81-62  |
| 1-5-83             | Louisiana Tech            | L, 59-78  |
| 1-8-83             | Northeast Louisiana       | W. 99-85  |
| 1-13-83            | Houston Baptist           | L, 53-58  |
| 1-15-83            | Oklahoma State Univ.      | L. 65-78  |
| 1-17-83            | Northwestern State        | L, 75-77  |
| 1-20-83            | Arkansas Little Rock      | L, 77-89  |
| 1-22-83            | Hardin Simmons            | W, 82-67  |
| 1-24-83            | Georgia Southern          | W, 78-58  |
| 1-26-83            | Mercer University         | W, 68-65  |
| 1-28-83            | Central Florida Univ.     | W, 83-74  |
| 2-3-83             | Samford University        | L, 74-85  |
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Who will wear the crown?

Thursday, February 17, 1983

One of these Centenary Coeds will be crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime activites of the Gents vs. Samford game Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7:45 p.m. in the gold dome. Members of the court are (Kathy Amsler, Missy Moore, Thurndotte Baughman, Carole Powell, Libby Taylor, Jill Brown, and Lisa Chaisson).

# **Draft Evaders May Lose Financial Aid**

By J. Alan Irvine

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> Have your registered or the draft yet? If not, you could lose your federal financial aid. As part of the continuing efforts to catch young men who have not yet registered for the draft, the federal government. recently inancial aid will now appropriate

depend on registration are notified of his for the draft. The ruling, which goes into effect June 30, states that no male 19 years old or older, within the range of registration, will be granted any federal aid until he registers.

If the young man is attending school when he turns 19, his aid will ruled that eligibility for be suspended until the agencies

registration, possibly several weeks. Just what the student and school do until this notification arrives is not set forth. Jeff Teter, of Centenary's Office of Financial Aid, states that Centenary will probably accept the student's word that he has registered and thus continue aid until notified otherwise.

ruling The currently being challenged on several counts by various groups hoping to have it declared unconstitutional before it goes into effect.

For more information on this ruling and its effect on your aid, contact the Office of Financial Aid.

#### Free Money Available For Students-

Students in need of inancial aid for next fall should begin now to apply for the thousands scholarships being offered by private foundations, trade and civic groups and other

There are over 25,000 different scholarships available, according to director of The Scholarship Bank. Scholarships are available from tax

exempt foundations that are required by law to make a certain amount financial aid of available each year in order to maintain their tax-exempt status.

The Scholarship Bank matches students with available aid and sends the student a print-out of the private financial aid sources that appear to be most promising for that student. Each student may receive up

to 50 sources of aid. Most scholarships have value of approximately \$1,000, and many are renewable Financial annually. need is only one of several criteria to receive aid. According to The Scholarship Bank, major in college, occupational goal, geographic preference, military service of the student or his parent, employer, union membership, academic 90067.

standing, ethnic heritage, and whether the student is interested in work-study, loans, essay contests and the like all determine eligibility for aid.

Students wishing to receive a print-out should send a stamped, business-size self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA

# **Centenary Trustees To Head GTSF** Drive

Shreveport oil men William G. Anderson and Don H. Duggan will chair Centenary College's 1983 Great Teachers-Scholars

The Fund. nouncement was made recently by Dr. Donald A. Webb, president of the college.

Anderson, a former Centenary student and member of the Board of Trustees, will be the active chairman of the drive, while Duggan, an honorary alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees, will serve as honorary chairman.

The 1983 goal has been kept at \$750,000, the amount raised last year. "The College is working extremely hard to hold the line on all its

operating expenses, which are funded by monies raised in the Teachers-Great Scholars Fund," said Anderson. "With our proven record of sound money management, we will continue to provide quality education and services within this budget."

Anderson, co-owner of Anderson Oil & Gas, has also served on Centenary's Alumni Board and Gents Club Board. He is active in professional

organizations and a number of civic groups including the March of Dimes (He was the recipient of the G. Peyton Kelley Award in 1974); Goodwill Industries; Boy Scouts of America; the YMCA, and Shreveport Rotary Club.

Duggan, chairman of last year's successful fund, is founder and president of Duggan Machine Co. He is a member of the Caddo Levee Board, Shreveport Chamber of Commerce Board, Committee of 100, and the International Association of Drilling Contractors for which he has served as president.

The 1983 public portion of the fund will be held Feb. 22 through March 8. Its theme is "keeping a great teacher teaching." Jim Perkins, director of development at Centenary, will help coordinate the Fund.

# **Boze's Mean Business** For Centenary

Next fall, a new teaching team, Ken M. Boze and Betsy V. Boze, will come to the business department at Centenary. At this time, they are both Ph.D candidates at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Boze grew up in Shreveport. Her father was a dean at Centenary. Her main interests lie in international marketing. Her dissertation topic is Strategic Marketing in the U.S.: A Survey of European and Japanese Expatriates. She got her B.S. in psychology at

Southern While attending S.M.U., she was active in KSMU Group, S.M.U. Sustentation Drive.

Ken Boze is a C.P.A. Finance in May 1983. He will be teaching advanced accounting and finance courses. Mr. Boze has spent two years part-time teaching at the undergraduate level while he was a Ph.D student. two years full time teaching graduate level

Methodist overseas, two years University in Dallas, teaching full time undergraduate, one year full time regular Radio, Delta Delta business experience, Delta Sorority, AWS and three years full Women's Symposium time self-employed in small business.

Both Ken and Betsy Boze have had overseas and will have a Ph.D in teaching experience. In an interview, Dean Gwin commented, "We feel they will be able to bring special things to the classroom from those experiences." They have lived in the U.S., Mexico, Switzerland, Japan, West Germany (and Berlin)



Dear Student Editor

January 30, 1983 My name is David Rockwell, and I would like very much to be able to write some one who can find the time to. I don't have any one now that would take the time. I guess some people don't understand what being alone with out Mail, could be like. I would really appreciate it, if you could put my request in your Correspondence section of your School Paper.

Thank You

I would like to be able to receive letters only from people who are serious about writing. I have no one to write to. I'm 28 with a mature personality in letter writing.

> Write to: **Dave Rockwell** 82C-744 Collins C.F. Helmuth, N.Y. 14079

Open letter to all Centenary students who helped with the Louisiana Academy of Sciences meetings:

We wish to thank you for the help you provided on Friday, 4 February for the LAS meetings. Your friendliness and cooperation toward everyone who attended the meetings made the day a success, which it would not have been without you. You took your assigned duties seriously and performed them efficiently and pleasantly. We were very proud to tell other meeting participants that you are students at this college, and we believe the entire Centenary community should be proud of your conduct during these meetings.

Dr. Beth E. Leuck Dr. Edwin E. Leuck Dr. A. Bradley McPherson

#### Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Why A Rose Garden?

It has been remarked throughout history that people have tendency to look upon their own situations and predicaments

idealistically while holding all others to the scornful abrasion of reality.

So let us realistic...just once.

Perhaps it would be too coldly realistic to state that the installation and dedication of the rose garden is a political maneuver to ensure the financial as well as political lovalties of the parties donating the impressive sum of money required to construct such a living memorial. Perhaps. Yet a mere rose garden

today may assure financial security in the future. Not that the ones responsible for the payment of this monument of horticultuary fame will be the ones to save this institution from possible demise. However, they may be a part of that movement.

So as naive children to the mature ways of our world, let us sit back and take note. This issue is a game for the adults although they use the same bull-riddened. papering, ego-bloating techniques we, the children, have used. Yet in this situation such methods are entitled "good business

I guess we just have little more growing up to do.

# From The Wizard's Kettle

By J. Alan Irvine

in the Physics Lab recently, Allison Bailes managed to accidentally create a warp the space-time continuum contacting to a point approximately 50 years in Centenary's future. The warp unfortunately proved to be only temporary, but before it completely swallowed itself up, we managed to retrieve as an artifact from the future, a glimpse of what is to be - a small guidebook for future visitors touring the future college campus. Extracts from this guidebook follow:

Welcome to CEN-TENARY GARDENS: Official Beauty Spot of the Ark-La-Tex

All of us here at beautiful Centenary Gardens wish to welcome you to our newly opened facilities and invite you to tour them at your leisure. Here at the tour's start, you see the world

famous Memorium While fooling around Memorial Gates — two 25 foot titanium steel columns stabbing up into the sky, great hotpink fingers topped with a swirl of flashing neon lights; erected by H.I. Memorium is memory of himself. Once asked why he donated the erection to the gardens, Memorium reportedly "well, replied. seemed like a good idea at the time

> Over to your right you will see the ruins of old Jackson Hall, which lead a touch of eerie, Gothic atmosphere to the gardens. Despite many stories of spectral inhabitation, the lights mysterious frequently seen in and around the decaying pile are really only students attending late night classes. Our Biology professor estimates that the colony of bats infesting the ancient skeleton is the largest such colony in the South.

Other such ruins dot

the gardens, but not possessing the elegance of a classical ruin which helps Jackson Hall fit in so well with the master design, they have been tastefully hidden in the center of the numerous groves of trees and shrubbery, well out of sight and do not detract from the beauty of the grounds...

At this point we would like to remind our guests to please remain on the sidewalks and off of the flower beds. Sidewalks have been placed every ten feet or so and connect all conceiveable points on campus to preserve our grounds...

Here in the center of the gardens you will notice our spreading, perfectly tended bowling green. The installation of this lawn represented the last phase of our highly successful program to remove all the unsightly parking lots con-taminating the grounds and replace them with beautiful beds...

To your left you will note the recently Patron's renovated Union Building which houses, the offices of the Garden's official publication The Hamilton

This Conglomerate. journal, once run by students, was taken over by the Garden's staff some years ago after they decided that since the publication's most important purpose is attracting more funds to the upkeep and expansion of the Gardens. only people most in touch with the lofty ideals of the project should be allowed to participate publishing its official journal. The Conglomerate is now a highly successful publication operating religiously under the maxim "Bad News is No News."..

Now we arrive at the climax of the tour -The Centenary Rose Garden. Home marigold, the Centenary dandelion, the Centenary oak tree, and the newly arrived

Centenary squirrel. all, a dazzling array articl nature's own maro and white...

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This concludes of tour of the Gardens. hope that you have n been bothered by a students during you visit. As students tend favour a dress of jeans and T-shirt entirely out of place our immacula grounds; as well often wanting to three frisbees, footballs a engage in other tivities harmful to delicate gardens; it w deemed necessry to b them from camp during visiting hou However, once in aw one will wander usually mutter mutteri something about livi here, but they generally harmless a easily removed...

We hope you he enjoyed your tour of beautiful and just famous Centenal Gardens Please le your donations plans for the memor you would like us build for you with Groundskeeper. That you.

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# silence...

The phenomenon of Centenary is silence. This week, only one letter to the editor was submitted by press time. Is life so dull that nothing deserves comment? Or, are the students so inarticulate that they cannot verbalize their thoughts? Realizing that these are not the only possible explanations, I hesitate to refer to student apathy, a trite refrain on this campus.

Silence. The world is in turmoil. The nation is dividing into camps of liberals and conservatives, old and young, left and right, right and wrong and Centenary is silent. Social, political, ecological, philosophical debates are raging everywhere...but here. Is silence bad? Is noise good? Some ecologists might answer, no; noise pollution is a severe problem indeed, and any alleviation from it is to be commended.

Nevertheless, out of disagreement comes compromise and change. Have we already made life so good that we cannot hope to change it for the

Our Silence tends to imply contentment. Our contentment with everything would imply insensitivity. Are we totally insensitive to our environment? Are we unconcerned with everything? Is there nothing left to do? Have we nothing more to say'

Taken from a 1968 issue of The Centenary Conglomerate



The Conglomerate welcomes encourages letters from stude

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# Fatbacks Capture Coveted C&W Title

By Leigh Weeks Co-Editor

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As I stood staring at my sparse wardrobe Building. one morning, I won-dered if my boots would match the white corderoys I wanted to wear. As I drove into Shreveport from Haughton each mor-I listened to KRMD, KWKH, and other country station my car radio would pick up. And just the other day I read an article on Floyd Cramer in a local weekly paper. Back in December I would have glanced at the picture of the smiling country singer and turned the page. "The Psychology of Country and Western Music" certainly turned my life around and opened up my eyes! cula

I have to be honest, though. I was no doubt the first person to sign up for the interim offered by course professor. psychology Dr. Mark Dulle. I have enjoyed always

music.

room was occupied and

some students lounged

on the floor, I had my

answer: 54. From that a day forward, we met in Student Union

I was under the impression that I held a considerable amount of knowledge when it came to C&W music. Did I ever learn otherwise. example, Dr. Dulle, himself an avid fan, gave us the history of C&W music beginning with the first record; "Sally Goodin," a tune by Uncle Eck Robertson and Robert Gillian. recorded in the RCA label in 1922. We learned that Vernon Dalhart was the first singer to sell a million records: how the Nashville sound originated, and that in 1929, the Coon Creek Girls were the first country act to perform in the White House. Patsy Cline crooned "Faded Love" to us, and Hank Snow told us of his travels in "I've Everywhere.' Tex Ritter (father of Company's listening and dancing to John Ritter) confessed

little challenging.

We moved on to exthe actual psychology involved in country and western music. We listened to cheatin' songs; "She's Up to Her Old Tricks Again, and "Cheater's Prayer''; drinkin' songs; "Whiskey and Gin," and "Barstool Mountain" to name a few. We heard Conway Twitty sing a love-plus song in "I'd Love to Lay You Down" and with 'Angel Flying Too Close to the Ground," Willie Nelson showed us love-minus. Other categories explored were social issue songs, train and truck songs.

The class included dance lessons as well. Led by Betsy Body, the meetings could have been called, "Country Dancing Made Easy in 2 Lessons." We cottoneye Joed around the SUB Rogers, and stepped all over our partners' feet.

Dr Dulle determined whether we students passed or failed the three week course by our first test, and analysis of 15 C&W songs, which included main themes, defense mechanisms. and overall rating.

more some type of skit, presentation or song. The winning group would receive four tickets to the David Frazzell and Shelly West concert which was scheduled for the end of

I teamed up with Peggy Middleton, who was as equally reluctant to do the project. As a way of "escaping" we joined another group consisting of Paul McDowell, Helen Jernigan, Becky Timbs and Allan Todd. They were going to write and song. We were scheduled to perform on Thursday. Tuesday we took the out by

near, the four female Fatbacks lost it to giggles also. After we sang our last doo-wah, we scurried to our seat. relieved it was over.

As for the other groups, well; two groups wrote their own lyrics and music and were accompanied by guitars, drums and a piano. "Wow!" said the Fatbacks. What talent! Dolly Parton was in-terviewed on "Meet Nashville," and sang "Here You Come "Here You Come Again," At least a 10 on my score sheet for comic appeal alone. A presentation on the life of Merle Haggard was given as well as one on

two for second, and one for third place. Peggy and I discussed our decision and discovered we had chosen the same top three. What I am hesitant to admit is that neither of us voted for the "Fatbacks." The remaining members of group astonished. But we were insistent. We felt there were three other groups who devoted more time to their projects. Besides, how could a song about dieting win "Your Selfish over Pride" and original composition?

Dulle As Dr. tabulated the votes, Peggy and I crossed our Hank Williams, Jr. and fingers in the hope that

we deserved to win? Peggy and I were dumbfounded. If we had actually believed we would have won, we would have voted for ourselves. Meanwhile, Allan, Becky, Helen and Paul were overjoyed. who had been faithful and believed in "You Really Screwed Up My Life." It was they who attend the concert, not because of backstabbing, though. Peggy and I had relented our chances since we had joined the group late.

I've heart talk that Grand 'Ol Opry will be in Louisiana soon to audition aspiring musicians and singers. Is it possible? Could it be that Nashville is ready for a song with lyrics such as:

# "You Really Screwed Up My Life" May Soon Be Topping The Charts

borrowing Decorated My Life." We somehow strayed from the traditional mild country tune and ended up with a ridiculous ballad dieting. After a total of an hour and a half of practice, we took the Skinny stage: Rogerzs, Wirey Nelson and the Fatbacks. With nothing but a tape recording of the original song, we performed, "You Really Screwed Up My Life." The audience laughed, just as we had hoped, but as the Louisiana Hayride. As far as preparation, these three groups had it made. D and Gang, sang a touching tale of "The Lonely Cowboy" and Blondie and the Bud Boys" bared their souls "You Can't Learn Country and Western in No School." To round off these and other presentations, one group summed up the entire three week class with a slide presentation of the history of C&W music that was both informative and amusing. Then the ballots were cast; three points for first place,

we wouldn't place in the top three. Not because we didn't want to win, but because we didn't want our lack of support to make a difference between first and second place. Blondie and the Bud Boys took third. Band Ana and "Your Selfish Pride" captured second place. Peggy and I glanced at another with an THE FATBACKS!" No, cultured people thought music.

Like some grub with Or a stale ding dong There was no hominy No biscuits, no me You didn't eat for so long Then you took off your levis What an auful surprise Now I'm able to se Ill the bones sticking me Where the \* are your thighs?

All in all the interim was just plain fun. And understanding smile; Dr. Dulle believes he whew! we're out of the accomplished what he race." "...And first set out to do; create a place with 55 points is new world for those who previously didn't realize not us! You mean this the importance of class of supposedly country and western

The third factor athis problem to us with "Rye Whiskey," and tributing to our grade naturally the course was an assignment Slim Whitman, a former seemed like an ideal which ended up like talent day for the fifth mailman from way to spend my week-Shreveport yodeled, graders. The class was "Bandara Waltz." I wondered, as I sat in divide into small Yes, we even had a the classroom on the groups and perform the last chorus drew memor first day of class how test over the many (15 pages in my notebook) many of my fellow Centenary students had facts Dr. presented us with. The enrolled in the course. After every desk in the multiple choice was a snap, but identifying the

# Mark Your Calendar! Homecoming

Saturday, February 26th



518 EAST WASHINGTON SHREVEPORT, LA. 71104 TELEPHONE (318)865-4394 / (318)868-0517

A special six-week lecture series by Oxford Scholar and professor Michael Hurst will be offered at Centenary beginning College March 8. The lectures are open to Centenary students and to persons

not enrolled in Centenary, who may audit the classes The course, which will

Modern on Britain, will be offered Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30-5:45 in Room 06 in the basement of Magale Library. The

first class is March 8;

the last, April 21. March

Hurst Dr. College and St. Anthony's College, Oxford. In 1956 he was appointed to lectureships at St. John's College and Magdalen College, and in 1971 he was appointed to a full-time research Fellowship at St. John's College, which is his current post.

Lecture Series To Focus On Britain

He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts should contact and Sciences, and a Office of Admissions. Fellow of the British Middle Eastern Studies

29 and 31 are holidays. Association. He has was lectured widely educated at Magdalen Britain, in Europe, and in American where he has taught at the Universities of Georgia and Virginia and at Yale.

Persons interested in auditing the lectures for non credit should contact the Registrar's Office; persons wishing to enroll in the College Royal Historical to attend the lectures Society, a Fellow of the for three hours credit

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# The Grand Illusion

Suspended from the ceiling, secured by two straps, Doug Yelverton performs the work he enjoys doing the most; cutting hair.

This practice is not a new one, although the Shreveport area may regard this method of hairstyling as unconventional.

Yelverton, the 23 year old co-owner of the "Illusions" salon began his topsy-turvey hairstyling as "basically a rebuttal." Many hair designers were claiming they could produce a better haircut for their clients if they hung them upside down. Yelverton realized this as a gimmick and decided to go one step further; he hung himself upside down. Between 200 and 300 newspapers picked up the story and the picture of Yelverton in action, including "The Shreveport Journal", and the "scandal sheets", "Globe" and "scandal "The Star."

Don't be startled into thinking "Illusions"

caters only to those who desire extreme hairstyles. According to Yelverton, "we try to establish a difference in hair, something out of ordinary Shreveport." He adds, however, that although the salon keeps up with the latest in hair fashion, they do basic, traditional cuts. Their market is mainly a younger group, age 16-28; those who like to 'stay up with fashion."

"Illusions" is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and is located on Line Avenue. Yelverton and his staff provide many facets of styling besides hair care, including make-up and apparel, giving proof Yelverton's definitions of his salon as an "image" studio.

By the way, Yelverton has only hung himself from the ceiling on a occasions, for publicity stunts. Hoever, if the price is right, he could be persuaded to hang from the ankles and cut your hair in his unusual fashion!



Yelverton performs his "topsy-turvey" magic.

#### Men Turn Tables With Pageant

Los Angeles - The first annual televised United States Men's Pageant is holding auditions in Los Angeles, California, for single high school and college students between the ages of 18-26 to compete for scholarships, prizes/awards, a trip to Manila, Philippines and Las Vegas, agent representation, appearances, and more totalling more than ten thousand dollars.

This televised event is scheduled for August 20, 1983 at the world famous Coconut Grove in Los Angeles; preliminary try-outs on August 1-6. Deadline for entering is March 31, 1983.

Contestants nationwide will be notified in early April after being selected into the semi-final round. Of these contestants, one will be chosen to represent his state to compete in the United States Men's Pageant Finals. Points will be awarded for talent, swimsuit, evening attire and interviewing categories. Academic and social achievements will also be considered. A financial bonus will be given to the contestant displaying the most original and creative state costume. Contestants will be critiqued by a panel of competent judges; some being celebrities.

All interested in this glamorous opportunity are to send two recent 8x10 black & white photographs (one full body shot, one facial), height, weight, biography or resume and type of talent to be showcased to:

The United States Men's Pageant C/O Larry York Productions P.O. Box 6478 Beverly Hills, CA 90212

A self-addressed-stamped envelope and two reliable phone numbers must be submitted for contact purposes. There is no fee required to submit photos and resumes, however, an entry fee of \$50 is required from selected semi-finals. Additional information will be forwarded to those selected.

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Centenary freshman Jill Cornish, sports her new hairstyrim to compliments of "Illusions", standing with a member of "Illusions" staff.

# Walker and Pop Psychology ture of heago w

We live in the age of pop psychology. We have been told how to be our own best friend. everything we always wanted to know about sex, and the location of our erroneous zones. We've learned the games people play, that we're okay, how to pull our own strings and win through intimidation. If we're tired from looking out for number one, we can cool out with TM. TA, EST or NLP. Unfortunately, since most psychiatric advice books or programs have been incomplete, all this self-help data hs led to

harm. Alas, one man has attempted to clear up some of the confusion of our era through his new Everybody's book Guide to Emotional Well-Being. The authorpsychiatrict, J. Ingram Walker, wrote Everybody's Guide not to provide advice, but to present a sensible map to the ever-expanding territory of emotional

confusion, if not actual

"I wrote this book because so many of my friends kept asking me questions about psychiatry," said Dr. Walker, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the Duke University Medical Center and Chief of the Mental Hygiene Clinic of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

The noted psychiatrist will appear here courtesy of the Mental Health Association of Northwest Louisiana and Centenary College on Friday, Feb. 27, at 4 p.m. in Kilpatrick Auditorium of the R.E. Smith Building on Centenary's campus.

Topics i n Everybody's Guide's

(will the real crazy person please stand), depression (singing the blues and how to stop), psychosomatic illness (tired blood and broken hearts), childhood emotional problems (mental health begins at home), emotional problems of the elderly (surviving being old), as well as chapters on sleep, drugs, overwork,

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# **Aspiring Cartoonists Take Note**

Some student cartoonist or comic strip artist at Centenary College has a chance to win considerable fame, a little fortune, and even a contract with a national feature syndicate.

All these are prizes in toonist contest being conducted for student artists at every U.S. college and university.

sponsor Tribune Company Syndicate, fourth comics. distributes editorial cartoons, and other features to 2,000 newspapers across the U.S. and around the world.

Each of the 10 winners will receive \$500 plus a Trudeau's chance to qualify for a contract syndicate.

of up to 12 comic strips,

deadline for The mailing is March 7 Entry requirements are available at the office The Conglomerate

The syndicate is looking for new talent, according to Robert S Reed, its president.

"Bright creative the 1983 Campus Car- talent, young men and women who well may be attending college somewhere today," he said, "can be the syntomorrow."

The campus was the largest in the U.S. It starting point for many of today's most famous cartoonists, Reed pointed out. Jeff MacNelly, creator of Jeff "Shoe," started at the University of North Carolina, and Garry

> "Doonesbury" was born with the when he attended Yale

If there's another of Entries may consist these talented artists, "we'd like to help that 12 editorial or humorous person become famous cartoon panels, or both. nationally," Reed said.

# Washington Students 'Capitalize' On Sports

**By Joey Kent** ou're getting college dit for that?! ked my father's oritative voice his easy chair. His blings continued in vein of "good Lord, at have I raised?" the chatter fell on ears. I knew what in store for me in days ahead. After was a veteran of "Economics of Sports" essional rim jaunt to Chicago year You can bet I wall that I needed to about the uping "Business of Sports" fessional airstylerim to Washington,

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looked for again in the days soon approaching.

"Don't be late," warned the man behind the moustache. "The plan leaves at precisely 8:04 in the morning with or without you." And so concluded the ten RIGOROUS hours of classroom study that preceded the trip to D.C. And D.C. it was that is, the man behind the moustache.

Christensen,

"Harold" to his wife;
"Doctah C" to the rest of us, was the humble genius...the fearless leader...the guy to blame for all this mess! It was through his efforts a year earlier that a careful bridge was crossed — a bridge few have successfully conquered. I am speaking of the structure that exists to cover the gap between the aloof faculty and the wayward students. Not necessarily a pioneer in this area, Doctah C has definitely earned his place in this unique hall of fame and in the hearts of his students. Having said enough to ensure praise straight "A's" in all my remaining economic courses, I will press on with the topic at hand.

The 8:04, the pride of American Airlines, bowed its head and crawled out Shreveport at 10:37. "Ice on the wings and no equipment to dissolve it" headed the list of excuses for our sluggish departure. The flight out of Dallas to Washington was due to leave at 10:51. Odds we wouldn't make it!

"I don't need this Joann! I don't need this!" steamed the good doctor upon learning that our "confirmed" reservations on a later flight to Baltimore were anything but that. Through a series of "talks" that rivaled the Hostage negotiations in Iran, Dr. C. procured boarding passes for all but four of our thirty member group. Being no fool, Mrs. C hopped on the plan and left Doc with a troupe composed of Kirke Goff, Adam Harbuck, and myself to stick it out. And stick it out we did - right into four vacancies in First Class, afforded us by the strong boot of American Airlines...our good friend! A mix-up of boarding passes left me with Patsy Fraser's but that was my little secret. Sorry, Patsy!

A pleasant trip for some (!), we at last reached Baltimore. After a short bus ride via the "Toby Express", we arrived at the Baltimore Civic Center and immediately set about in our quest for knowledge. The evening's indoor soccer match proved a fair match for our in-Soon lligence. thereafter we were shuttled to our hotel in Silver Spring, Maryland. The nation's innkeeper became our home base for the ensuing week.

The Metro, Washington's subway system, was the main transportation link between the hotel and downtown Washington. We'd just hop on and within minutes be

dumped out in the hear of the governmental metropolis.

Aside from four assigned sporting events (a soccer game, two basketball games, and one hockey game), the D.C. agenda was wide open for sightseeing. Day after day, much to my surprise, we'd all rise and shine (?) and spread out in various groups to canvas the sights of the city. As a group we toured the White House and the Bureau of Engraving. All other sightseeing was done in smaller groups. I was pleased with our class in that everyone got out early everyday. We had no "sleep-til-nooners" As for TV, it was put off until the late hours when the group as a whole would converge on the Christensen suite for a little HBO and laughter.

I could go on and on about the evenings spent in Georgetown and of the good times had by all, but for a lack of space (and courage) leave knowledge shelved with all of the pleasant memories of the good times had and the good friends made.

Yes, despite our efforts, it cannot be said that this was not a learning experience. From the Smithsonian to Arlington Cemetery, the events experienced and the knowledge gained will stick with us all throughout our business careers and throughout our lives. And yes, Dad, I'm getting college credit for that.

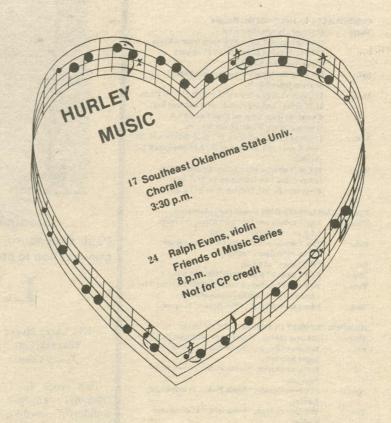
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# Who In The Sam Hill Is Sam Hill?

Samuel S. Hill Jr., described by his colleagues as a brilliant and charming scholar, will be a visiting lecturer at Centenary College Thursday and Friday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Dr. Hill, a professor in the Department of Religion at the University of Florida, the will speak on Southern Religion at a Convocation Thursday, Feb. 24, at 11 a.m. in Kilpatrick Auditorium the R.E. Smith Building. The event is free and open to the public. He will also address faculty and staff of the College at President's the Roundtable that day at noon, and will meet in the classroom with advanced students on Friday.

A native of Richmond, Va., Dr. Hill earned his A.B. degree magna cum laude from Georgetown College and master's degree from Vanderbilt University. In 1953 he was awarded his B.D. from Southern Baptist Theological. He completed post graduate studies at

Cambridge University University.

Dr. Hill served as a entering his career in education. He has taught at Stetson University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the University of Florida where he served as chairman of the department from 1972-77. He has taught Patterns of American Religion; Religions of the West; Religion in Contemporary

Culture; American Religion in Southern Culture; Modern Western Religious Movement, and Recent Western Religious Thought.

He was won numerous before earning his Ph.- awards and fellowships D. in religion at Duke and has published a great many books and articles including The Baptist pastor before South and the North in American Religion, Southern Churches in Crisis, and NRPR: The New Religious-Political Right in America (written jointly with Dennis E. Owen).

> Dr. Hill enjoys travel, cycling and summering in the North Carolina mountains. He is a lay reader and chalice bearer in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Gainesville.

For more information or to set up an interview with Dr. Hill, please contact Dr. Sam contact Shepherd (not THE Sam Shepherd) at 869-5187.

Dr. Royce Shaw, assistant professor of history and political science at Centenary College, has had his latest paper, "U.S. Policy Towards Central America," accepted for publication by Indiana University Press as a chapter in a major scholarly text entitled 'Latin America and the Caribbean: A Contemporary Record."

Dr. Shaw earned his B.A. at Harvard University and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Virginia.

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Paul Greenburg, Pulitzer Prize winner will speak at today's

convocation to be held in Kilpatrick Auditorium.

# L.T.J. Gourmet

By: Larry Morse **Tina Hackett** Jenny Loep

This week L. T. J. Gourmet enjoyed a wonderful evening at The Gazebo in the Mall St. Vincent. The Gazebo is owned by Roy Cage and is managed by Brian Butler and Craig Ashenbrenner. atmosphere in this distinguished cafe is that of a garden porch or a gazebo. The walls are covered with prints by several modern fine place for lunch or artists and all are on early supper as the sale at moderate prices. surroundings here are

ranges from croissant dinner hour. L.T.J. of chedder cheese and Gourmet enjoyed our mushroom to omelets visit to the Gazebo and

cheese.

The Gazebo is a very enjoy! good restaurant, however, we recommend that those would like to try it go to this The enticing menu not quite right for the

and eggs Benedict. we are sure you will Other favorites on the also. The establishment menu are seafood and is open from 11 a.m. spinach salads and a until 10 p.m. p.m. on wide selection of Friday and Saturday. gourmet hamburgers. They are closed Sun-The two favorites of days. Visa, Mastercard, L.T.J. Gourmet have to and American Express be the exquisite Veal credit cards are ac-Parmingiana and the cepted and they do not Chicken Supreme which take checks. This consists of chicken on a restaurant ranges from bed of ham and swiss moderate to inexpensive. Try it and

> mokin' a cigarette, instead of strikin up a match, strike up the band-the Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band.

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# Interim Busy For MLP

By Mickey Zemann While interim may have been a relaxing time for most Centenary students, this past month has been filled with an unusual amount of excitement for those involved in the theater department.

During January 1983, this department held a "Professional Theater Interim." Ten Centenary students, and Mr. Robert Buseick, Chairman of Theatre/Speech

Department, went to New York to get a firsthand view of some professional acting. While in the "Big Apple," they attended 11 Broadway plays, seminars, and field trips. In addition, the group was given personal talks from producers, directors, and state managers, and got to go on some back stage tours. According to Mr. Buseick, the interim proved to be educational as well as lots of fun!

After interim, Centenary students Cie Hawkins, Cara Derrick, Lisa Chaisson, and Anna Chappel from the Shreveport community, were asked to perform "My Sister in this House" at the Regional College Theater

Festival at the Greek Theater in Fort will no Texas. Cie Hawkin will no selected as one readline twelve finalists m. Irene Ryan Kap Competition for Zsa Z performance in vassir is psycho-drama. what's

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Mr. Buseick angveryor entire cast is hop fardi be asked to bringriting production to rticle. Kennedy Centerappenin Washington, D.C. by prec April. Ten collegessume the U.S. are invitme was participate in New C event, and accordnaybe I' Mr. Buseick, Centimb and has a good chargest on being involved runk at ime an

Beginning Mar ver the Marjorie Looplathe Playhouse will Phesday "come back to bous ardine jimmy to bous ardine jim dime, jimmy follow m jimmy dean" hey, Graczyk. Mr. Preplace!
McWilliams, a door pl tenary student from poff! G class of '78, will see back guest director for ardon m comedy-drama. penly... McWilliams has the past few y New York desig costumes for Brooproductions. The for the new plucludes Cara Humpfry.

# Come On Eileen! Let's Not Buy This Album

"Too-Rye-Ay" **Kevin Rowland &** Dexy's Midnight Runners 1982 Phonogram/Mercury

Imports, imports, imports! For the past year, the U.S. has been innundated with multinational imports of varying degrees of quality. Kevin Rowland Dexy's Midnight Runners is simply another in a long series of low-quality British bands

Rowland's debut U.S. album, "Too-Rye-Ay," was a million-seller in Europe, and the single, "Come on Eileen," was the number one song of 1982 in England. But album sales do not always ensure quality as evidenced by John

Cougar's monster hits "Jack and Diane," and "Hurts So Good." Rowland is vastly different from Cougar, yet the bland repetition is the same. "Too-Rye-Ay" is full of misplaced horns and unintelligible

"Too-Rye-Ay" opens with a bouncy tune called "The Celtic Soul Brothers." I don't know what a "Celtic Soul Brother" is, but the song is fun and dan-ceable. Helen O'Hara and Steve Brennan accompany Rowland's bizarre vibrato with cheerful violins. This decent cut is quickly followed by a cut that

belongs on a "Greatest Hits of 'The Tonight Show" album "Let's Make This Precious" is a confusing song with the following elements mixed together in a ridiculous fashion: Big Band horns, disco beat, hand clapping, and rapstyle break. The majority of the cuts on this record is just as unneccesary as this one.

However, there is one more mediocre song must which discussed. "All in All" is a direct ripoff of a Kate Bush tune callec "Army Dreamers." Bush is one of England's top female vocalists and songwriters, and ap-

parently it is profitable was such a hit. The to steal her ideas Almost every element are impossible of "All in All" was derstand. Ro previously recorded on seems to be Bush's 1981 album. It is bad enough to com- "that pretty dress mandeer an idea, but to do it badly is a crime, a poor effort by

album is actually good. a half-baked ide The hit, "Come on not worth the Eileen," is a peppy, needed to drive preppy, pop tune that record store. So really sets the ol' toes to on, Eileen. Let's tappin'. It is easy to see this album! Let why this particular song the single instead

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# **Around Campus**—

Campus Beautification

Edgar Cayce Program The film "Edgar Cayce," a program on America's most documented psychic, will be shown in the science auditorium, Room 114, Mickle Hall, on the Centenary College campus at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, February 19. Admission

is free. The program is the sponsored by **Shreveport Study Group** of the Association for Research and Enlightenment, the organization which makes the more than 14,000 transcriptions of Cayce's psychic readings available to the public.

Campus named the Centenary The Beautification Com-Rose has been specially mittee began construction of a new rose garden which is part of a 20-year plan to beautify the campus. The master plan, which is under the direction of Campus Improvement Committee, will be presented to students, faculty and administrators over the next several weeks. The rose garden has been Feb. 28. funded by Mr. and Mrs. William James of

Native American Paintings from the Amarillo Art Center will be exhibited at the Magale Library Foyer Gallery from February and grandmother. The 13-March 27.

bred for the garden which will be named The Hodges Rose Garden. Students are invited to have their turn Monday, Feb. 21, lunch in the Centenary Room to go over the entire campus plan with Dr. Webb and members of the Committee. Faculty and staff will have their turn Monday,

new deep maroon rose

Art Exhibit

#### Campus beauty



Deborah Greer, a senior music major at Centenary College was chosen as first runner-up in the Miss Shreveport Pageant held Feb. 5, at the Civic Center.

#### STRANGER TO MYSELF

Rutson. Mr. James, an

alumnus and member of

the Board of Trustees,

made the endowment in

memory of his mother

At 20, I knew naught about myself. At 30, I began to ask, who am I? At 50, I concluded I would never know. At threescore and more, I'm wiser, perhaps. But who am I? I don't really know.

-Maurice Ellington

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Margaret N. Maxey and Lloyd N. Unsell were the speakers for the Eighth Annual Free Enterprise Conference held last Thursday in Hurley Auditorium. Both spoke on topics concerning "Oil and Our Energy Future."



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# Gents Return Home For Good

aren't exactly sitting in (.444). The Gents are in seeds. the drivers seat, but sixth place, one game sitting shotgun isn't bad behind Northwestern either. The Gents State (5-5 TAAC, .500) concluded the 1983 TAAC and Samford (5-6 TAAC, road season in fine .454) fashion Saturday night upsetting Baptist University in Houston 56-55 overtime. The win Tommy Canterbury enabled the Gents to said. "First of all we finish with a 3-4 TAAC road record.

season with five straight home that's bad news for their opponents where the Gents are 7-2 in the Gold five Dome Complex this year. Only nationally second place team in the TAAC Houston Baptist have been able to upend the Gents on their home court this season.

Gents Hardin-Simmons University on Thursday and league-leading Arkansas-Little Rock on Saturday. Both games start at 7:45 p.m., and can be heard on KRMD 1340 AM with Mercer (4-6 TAAC). Tracy Jackson handling play-by-play the beginning with the pregame show at 7:30.

The win in Houston Saturday night evened

Gentlemen TAAC record to 4-5 mounting for the top four

"The win in Houston Houston was an important win for rsity in several reasons," head in basketball coach Canterbury excellent beat an basketball team and Centenary concludes the stopped their 13-game court winning TAAC home games and streak. And secondly, it was a great confidence booster coming home for series 26-10. straight home games. We've been on the road a long time (9 of ranked Arkansas and the 10 games) and we've paid the price."

> schedule this beginning with a single Craig Sladek (4.3 pts., TAAC game Wednesday is Northwestern Georgia Southern. On 4.1), a 6-6 junior, and Thursday Arkansas-Little Rock is at Houston a 6-6 junior, at the Baptist (8-3 TAAC) and Northwestern at

> A Centenary win Thursday coupled with a Northwestern loss would positions. vault the Gents into sole fourth playoffs only two weeks Little Rock. The Trojans

Shreveport, La. - The at 11-11 and raised their away, the pressure is The first four place teams host the first-round of the TAAC tournament on March 5.

In the first meeting this year the Gents Hardindowned Simmons in Abilene 82-67 but lost to Arkansas-Little Rock in Little Rock 89-77. The Cowboys enter Thursday night's game with a 2-20 overall record and 1-10 TAAC mark. The Cowboys lost to M H Baylor in Abilene Monday night 84-77. Centenary leads the

The Cowboys field the voungest team in the TAAC, and at times they play with four freshman and one sophomore on There's a heavy TAAC the court at the same week time. They will start on 3.8 rebs.), where freshman, at center, at Donald Johnson (12.3 Willie Maree (14.3, 6.8), forward slots, and Alex Harris (3.6, 2.4), a 6-2 freshman, and Kendrick Lewis (10.1, 2.1), a 6-5 freshman, at the guard

On Saturday the Gents host the hottest team in place. With the TAAC the league, Arkansas-

enter Saturday nights game, excluding a game at Houston Baptist on Thursday, with a very impressive 15-3 overall record and 8-1 TAAC recod. The Trojans lead the six game series 4-2.

Little Rock start Mike probably Rivers (13.9, 4.5), a 6-9 and Dan Coddington (4.2, 1.8), a 6sophomore, at the while forward slots, Jimmy Lampley (14.4, 7.6), a 7-0 senior, will start at center, and Vaughn Williams (14.9, 2.5), a 6-2 senior, and Myron Jackson (5.1, 2.9), a 6-3 freshman, at the guard positions.

The Trojans feature the tallest and strongest team in the league. They are talented throughout and are blessed with a strong bench with the likes of Jerry Small (6.6, 3.2), a 6-9 senior, who is bigger than anyone on the Gents roster.

The Gents will start Willie Jackson (22.7. 9.5), a 6-6 junior, and Vance Hughes (8.7, 3.2), a 6-4 junior, or Albert Thomas (8.5, 5.3) at the forward slots, Eric Bonner (13.0, 7.2) a 6-7

junior, at center, and Reggie Hurd (11.4, 2.4), 6-1 sophomore, and Napoleon Byrdsong (5.2, 2.0), a 5-11 senior, at the guard positions.

Jackson is ranked 13th in the nation in scoring this week with a 22.7 per game average. He leads the TAAC in both scoring and rebounding. The All-American candidate from Heflin, La., has scored 1,676 (21.4 career average) points and grabbed 714 (9.1 career average) rebounds in his collegiate career

going after his 75th collegiate coaching victory Thursday night against Hardin-simmons University. Canterbury, a 1970 graduate of Louisiana Tech, is after his fourth consecutive winning season Centenary TAAC second tournament championship. His 1980 squad won the TAAC tournament championship and his 1981 team finished third 1982 finished second.

Anyone interested in playing women's soccer \* with a group from Centenary is welcome to join \* members at the Centenary Field. Practices will be Monday and Wednesday evenings at 5 p.m. Centenary's team will be competing against other women's teams in the Shreveport league. more information, contact Michele McMahen, 869-5483.

The men's Shreveport Soccer League will begin its season Sunday, Feb. 20. Three games will be played starting at 10 a.m. on the Centenary field.

Centenary Gent Eric Bonner was nam TAAC player of the week of Jan. 25th3 Tommy Canterbury is Bad News Is Good Cente News For Gents still dergoin

> Eric "Bad News" Bonner, Centenary College's 6-7, 215-pound, junior center, from Shreveport, La., has been named the Trans America Athletic Conference Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 25-31

Bonner led the Gents in two road victories during the week, a 68-65 Mercer win over University and a 83-74 Central win over Florida, scoring 35 including points. career-high 27 against Central Florida, and 20 rebounds in the two games.

Bonner averaged 17.5 points and 10.0 rebounds per game. In addition he shot 16 of 28 from the field for .571 percent and three of four from the charity stripe for .750 percent. He also handed out two assists, blocked three shots, and had two steals.

"I don't think I have seen Bonner ever dominate a game like he did at Central Florida,' head basketball coach Tommy Canterbury said. "I said from the beginning of the season that Willie Jackson (Centenary's All-American candidate and 10th leading scorer in the nation with a 23.2 average) could not carry us every night for us to be successful. Eric has proved he can score in the 20-point range and he's been the reason for our success."

Bonner has led the Stu Gents in scoring ment As times and rebound works six times. He has budget, five 20 point-or-the ame games this year allocate grabbed a career manage 15 rebounds agi station. Southeastern Louis problem Three times Bonner derstood grabbed 10 or had to rebounds.

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# S RANKSCL'S EVOLUTION

**By Pierre** Bellegarde Of Centenary's radio

station, KSCL 91.3 FM, is still evolving — undergoing even more serious changes than those which occurred as led the Student Governcoring ment Association, since rebound works with a limited He has budget, had to decrease nt-or-the amount of money year allocated for the career management of the dis agration. Despite many roblems, it was unBonne derstood that the station or had to improve its game shaky image for the students as well as the onner community. Next, Guy 13.7 Cassingham replaced bounds Jaxon Baker as leads Manager of the station, ocked and Cissi Fleming chis became the new program Director SCL has managed to survive all these changes, thanks to the lard work of both Guy and station's image in a sincere attempt to meet the needs of both the college and the community.

Working closely with br. Dave Throgmorton, Chairman of the communication

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conmittee, cassingham brought in his eff of now, KSCL has a format dded.

tinst ( which partially consists plus of old time radio s the player hursday from 11 p.m. ith Play lo 12 midnight), and state seat pieces featuring stall Reat pieces featuring
y's rom the "Golden Age"
two of radio. Dramas and comedies are also in the programming. So far this semester, they

have aired pieces such as "The Shadow," and "Jack Benny. "Superman" is currently being presented. Future presented. broadcasts will include "Burns and Allen," "Amos and Andy, "The Gang Busters," and "The Lone Ranger."

KSCL is the only station in town which has classical music as its prime time show (every Monday from 5 to 8 p.m.). With this special programming, the station hopes to attract classical music lovers from both Centenary and Shreveport. This parand ticular slot will also feature live recordings of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Jazz is played on Sundays (5 to 8 p.m.), Wednesdays (8 to 11 p.m.), and Fridays (5 to 8 p.m.). Wednesdays, a special "Centenary Hour" - from 7 to 8 p.m. - will feature the recitals of talented faculty and students, as well as regional artists, from the Hurley School of Music. The station is anticipating an opera feature on Tuesdays. Tune in for the "Centenary Update' on Fridays at 4 p.m. For the baseball fans, there will eventually be a baseball comment show by James Farrar, Head Coach for the Centenary Gents baseball team. Finally, reggae will be aired on Saturdays while any remaining free spots will be filled with album rock — to be more or less along the line of a "Top 40" for-

These past two months the station has gone under some "heavy

reorganization," says Cassingham, who adds that KSCL has become more of a genuine business outfit than it ever has in the past. Cassingham and Fleming see a bright future for KSCL, and although they have spent a lot of time working on this new format, they will not be around for long to enjoy its fruits. Because of academic reasons, they will leave the station management, and soon KSCL will have a new manager as well as a new music director. "I have been in the management of KSCL for more than two years, and I really hate to say goodbye to the station,'' says Cassingham on a final note. "It is sad to leave the station," says Fleming, "but I just changed my major and I feel like I am going to need more time to study. However, I feel positive about the change — it will probably be the smoothest change of management that there has ever been at the

its With programming, KSCL will need more DJ's. Anyone interested in becoming one can contact the station at 869-5296 or 869-5297 in order to be trained.

# Homecoming '83: Definitely Different

By Mickey Zemann

This year, many Centenary students feel that High School Weekend is going to over-shadow our own Homecoming. However, Kathy Turner, the Director of Student Activities, along with Susan Lambert, Admissions Counselor, and the Student Government Association, have really tried to spice up the festivities planned for Homecoming 1983.

Although many of the events planned for Homecoming intertwine with the events planned for High School Weekend, Kathy Turner feels that "Homecoming will be very different than it has been in the past,

partly due to the fact try to raise some spirit

the Centenary Ladies to radio station. attend the rally are not complete, but Susan volved in this year's Lambert "hopes they Homecoming. A special

that the SGA has taken with costumes and cheers. A special Though official "enthusiasm contest" Homecoming events do will be conducted by the not begin until the pep Head Basketball Coach rally, which is and some team scheduled for 3 p.m. members. At the con-Saturday, all students clusion of the rally, the are encouraged to at- first clue for the \$100 tend the Organizational Hunt will be announced Fair in the Student and all Centenary Union Building prior to students are enthe rally. The rally will couraged to pair off feature Charlie Atkins with a high school as the Master of students and join the Ceremonies, along with search. All clues, with the Centenary Gents the exception of the first Basketball members one, will be announced and coaches. Plans for over KSCL, Centenary's

will be able to attend Homecoming Dinner and participate." Also, with tablecloths, the cheerleaders will candles, and a special

The Caf is also in-

around 1-1:30 a.m. GREAT TEACHERS.. Dr. Michael Williford's review of a recent McGill University Canada) Montreal. Wind Ensemble recording was published in the 1982-83 winter journal of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors. Dr

GREAT SCHOLARS..

Centenary College.

Williford is assistant

professor of music at

Senior mathematics major Linda Dobson has already received three fellowship offers for graduate work next year. The University of oNebraska has offered \$7100; Arizona State University has offered \$6400, and the University of Colorado has offered \$5700 plus an additional scholarship of \$1000 because of "excellence of undergraduate record." In addition, each school has waived tuition costs. Linda is a senior at Centenary College and the daughter of CMSgt. and Mrs. Donald Dobson of Barksdale Air Force



Work on the Hodges Memorial Rose Garden has been hampered by the recent storms.

# Letters To The Editors\_\_\_\_

We students are being deluged with so much irony and hypocrisy that it's getting hard to cross campus without a

Are our alumni, supporters, and administration so blind to our needs that they can financially support a beautification program that ignores many basic necessities including the slow demolition of Jackson Hall by time and insects, the decay of the foundation of Cline Dorm, the flooding of the basement of Haynes Gym following almost the every rain, tremendously inept management of the Caf which allows menus to repeat ad nauseum, the slow migration of the hill behind Mickle Hall to a final resting place against the retaining wall formed by Haynes Gym, the steady increase in tuition, room and board which pushes parents to the point of bankruptcy or the cheap job done on the parking lot behind Hurley which is already beginning to warp'

All this is overshadowed by beautification program which builds a Rose Garden in a place which physically and geographically doesn't

Leigh Weeks

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Layout Editor.....

need it, while leaving a To The Editor: huge pile of trash stacked behind Haynes Gym for months. A program which builds a lake (of all things) while leaving the grass unmowed for weeks at a time. I could continue but it would be pointless. The idea that the students are getting and railing against is not the beautification of the campus, but rather the irony of great amounts of money being spent on things which in the long run will do nothing for Centenary's supposed main goal of educating young people. We see it all as a boondoggle designed to glorify the names of those who give the money. After all, how visible and historic would it be to shore up a foundation, redecorate a student union, endow a scholarship, or create a workable drainage system?

I would urge future contributors to think about these things when giving money to Centenary, because in the long run, your names will be remembered by the monuments you've built: but will it have any meaning if Centenary becomes just a beautiful park full of engraved stones. and flowers? Name Withheld

By Request

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After reading Conglomerate of last week, I discovered Messrs. Irvine and Bailes once again failed in their own inimitable style to properly analyze a political issue and place pertinent facts in correct perspectives I have indicated my displeasure their viewpoints only verbally, but the Kettle" 'Wizard's column demands formal and widespread attention. Thus, I have little recourse but to address the Centenary populous through you.

Yes, I speak of "Webbgate", otherwise known as the great Rose Garden Caper. understanding of the that situation College Centenary received a rather large donation to plant a rose garden in honor of a relative of the donor. size of the The expenditure the for project seems to distress individuals several entertaining a plethora of thoughts concerning uses for which the money may be more appropriately invested.

I suggest a few facts viewed carefully before the Inquisition ()verlooked convenes. entirely the fundamental right of individuals to spend money as they desire. engaged in When purchasing, a college is as much a consumer as a single person. Were the drawn from funds student fees, I would agree to the legitimacy of the complaints, but such is not the case. I certainly am angered by people telling me how to spend my money, especially if the source was in no manner related to my allknowing, interfering advisor.

Furthermore the donation was made specifically for one purpose as designated the donor. The wisdom of accepting such a donation is it is an obvious: the improvement to campus, and could lead donations to future earmarked for more vital areas. Support for scholarships occurs in

this manner, but no one seems to possess arguments against this usage of funds; as long as it helps them, people remain silent. I am shocked and appalled at this selfish behavior exhibited by students who profess that their chosen careers are "to benefit their fellow man". As a Business Major, my chosen profession is branded as "selfish" and "discriminatory", but at least I admit it: I detest hypocrisy! It seems ironic that these selfserving individuals receive paid educations from people employed by the very industries they condemn.

comments of

Mister Irvine were needless; I am sure the Centenary Administration is fully aware that several departments could be enhanced with additional funding Mister Irvine singles out the somewhat dilapidated condition of Jackson Hall, a site with which he seems particulary familiar. As Business Economics Major, I feel obligated to remind him that despite possession the largest enrollment of department at any Centenary, the Business Department has no building and is forced to the library occupy basement. Mister Irvine should be ecstatic to have windows; the basement has pink rooms, black-outs, and ant invasions. I now know how dark a hallway without windows or lights can become. Also, I will trade my ants for his bats anyday.

I found Mister Irvine's attitude concerning memorials to revolting. particularly The column suggests that illogical only reasons lead to these projects, such as foolish pride one's in accomplishments. I fully agree, and wish to go on record promising that after I am unleased on an unsuspecting world and make my fortune, I have every intention of erecting the Forrest Parlette Wendell Hall Memorial

and Business Economics. And I assure vou. Mister Irvine, I will be damned proud of it!

> **Forrest Wendell** Parlette

Editor's note: all letters are printed as received.

Dear editors.

Isn't there something basically wrong with reasoning which forces businesses to advertise in the Conglomerate by spelling the word BEER, REEB, while allowing a local medical facility to advertise it's services by stating that they perform ABOR-TIONS, rather than SNOITROBA. After all. you can walk across the street to get either one.

Sincerely, John W. Trigg

Letter to the editors

The student body at the past Gents game really stunk. Warde Leisman really tried to get the student section crazy but there was no reply. That's why Centenary is Centenary because people don't stand behind the teams the school represents. So a note to the fraternites; let's raise a little hell at the next Gents game. Centenary students, don't worry nobody will turn in the Court Honor for screaming at a game. At least nobody yet.

Signed KA chapter 

By J. Alan Irvine The following is vet

another report from the explorer who has for some months now, been living in our midst, observations making and reports.

Spring is coming, bringing with it the mating season, the birth of the young, and fertility rites. That natives of Centenary are no exception. Even now, they are readying themselves for a bizarre ceremony in which they endeavor to reproduce themselves. Rather than engaging physical reproduction, they rely on a magic ritual they call High School Weekend to mystically entrance members of lesser races and bind their souls to Centenary.

these They bring people, undoubtedly prisoners captured in war, into one grand arena where they parcel them out to the individuals of the tribe as hostages. It is the job of the hostage-masters to indoctrinate their wards into the ways of the tribe. They escort them around, making sure they not only know where the good places are, but also the taboo areas; for example, the place where their Great King parks his vehicle to be tended by a dozen nubile young maidens not the Great King is using it, is punishable

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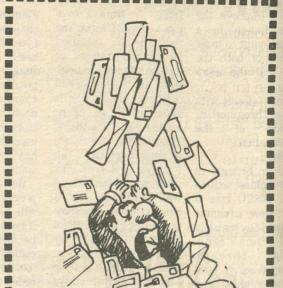
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Wizard's Kettle

Sometime during day they will gather sacrifice the Sacr Pineapple. Although have not been able find out much about ceremony, I think it is insure the success of Weekend, thus bring closer the day v their now drab and w country will be officia beautified.

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ceremonies will con on the field of battle the entire tribe gath to watch their army forth against that di enemy tribe. Comb involved unarmed on one clashes, centering around small, rather resilie pumpkin. They al involve the concept extravaganza waste in all of this as object of the batt seems to be to the away the pumpkin often as possible. even here they man to bring their religion small. group priestesses gathers one end of the field attempts to invoke so magic through a se of timid dances gestures. Howe theirs must be a d cult for no one in tribe pays attention them. and priestesses themsler hardly seem to about what they doing.



The Conglomerate welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty and staff. Letters must be received before noon Monday.

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# It's Time For Homecoming

weekend homecoming; A time for alumni to gather in remeberance of their days at Centenary College and a time for students of '83 to promote the spirit that is so vital to our basketball team.

I myself did not bother to attend last year's homecoming game. As a freshman, what this college offered in the way of homecoming activities was hardly what I was accustomed to. I had been spoiled with the homecomings of high school past.

This year the Student **Government Association** and the admissions office took the matter of Centenary's homecoming into their own hands and reshaped the event into a happening that may be the best homecoming Centenary has experienced. That is, if you the students see fit to participate.

The fraternities and sororities, along with the occupants of James, Hardin, Sexton, Rotary and Cline encouraged to decorate their houses and dorms. Saturday at 3 p.m. the cheerleaders will bring

is back to Centenary something that has been missing each year: a pep rally. All students are urged to gather in the shell and show the Gents that we support them.

> All of this may sound good, and proper for a homecoming, but there is more! Prior to the game, the cafeteria will undergo a "drastic" change. White tablecloths and candles will set an atmosphere usually foreign to the students who dine in Commons. Bynum Invitiations have been sent by the SGA "cordially" inviting you to a Formal Candlelight dinner from 5:30-7 p.m.

The Queen and Her Court will highlight the evening basketball game between the Gents and Samford from Alabama. The game will begin at 7:45 and the court will be presented at halftime.

Let's not go elsewhere Saturday but to the cafeteria, the basketball games and the SUB. Support the efforts that the SGA and the Admissions Office have

# Hardin Field To Get Zoo

Joey Kent

The Hardin Field Zoo is just one of many future projects of Centenary College. To be located on the existing property known as Hardin Field, the zoo will add a new dimension of recreation to the campus. Animals ranging in size from a bull elephant to dwarf skunks are sure to add a new dimension in smell as well. Funding for the project comes mainly

the from Teachers — Baboons Fund, a new undertaking of the alumni association. Our soo, scheduled to open in Fall 1985 will house special exhibits of three-toed sloths, chuckwallas. yaks, wombats, and if enough money is raised - even a sasquatch. The cost this wonderful "crittercondo" is estimated at a mere \$2.8 million.

For the more culturalminded student, your "cup of tea" is just around the corner. The Fall of 1984 will mark the premiere of the Gladys Hurley Marching Band. Nicknamed "The Pips", the 400 piece band will feature the world's only electric glockenspiel as well as a twelve piece neon tuba section. The scheduled conductor is John Phillip Sousa IV. All of this splendor for only \$1.9 million — courtesy of the Great Teachers -Tubas Fund.

Wait! There's more. Don Webb will add a touch of the old country in the form of the "Changing of the Guard" ceremony to take place daily in front Hamilton Hall beginning next fall. The institution of the ceremony will mean new uniforms for the campus police and a new zest for schoolweary students. The Great Teachers Great Day in Morning Fund has alloted the modest \$85,000 required.

Can there be more? Yes! CSCC (not to be confused with CCCP) has raised \$36 million through their Great Teachers — Great Wall of China Fund. The proceeds

vacant grounds between Great Teachers undetermined height of the structure is leaving the air" so speak, but didn't come cheap either.

our endless list is the S.U.B. to Subway project. That's right, our Student Union Building will be converted into the main terminal for the campus subway system. The mighty train, nicknamed "Cen-tentin" will cater to all major campus buildings except decrepid old the greatness yet to Jackson Hall. Who come It's projects like wants to go there these that make one anyway? The 5 cents proud to say "Cenfare will go towards defraying the cost of operation whereas the initial building costs of some \$48 million will be secured through the donations made to the Great Teachers Great Big Choo-Choo Fund. The scheduled opening date is Spring

Last but surely not least, our alumni

towards building the association, operating Tower of Babel II on the under the guise of the the library and Great-Great Grand-Hamilton Hall. The parents Fund, has secured \$4 million for the immediate concompletion costs "up in struction of the Alumni Drag Strip along what is hey, the Great Wall now the 100 block of Wilkinson Street. ither. Termed "a much needed vent for hostilities", the strip will feature full-function traffic signals, REEB concessions, video games for the aged (Heart Attac-man) and even come complete with two competition dragsters. How awesome can you get?!

> So, there you have it but a partial list of tenary-my Centenary!" What a school! What a



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# **Minutes From The Senate**

The Senate was called to order at 11:13 a.m. by President Greg Blackman, with all members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved with a minor revision concerning the spelling of Alyce Boudreaux's name. President Blackman announced that the SGA had about \$3800 allocated to various projects with an unbudgeted reserve of about \$3500.

The Senate received reports today from the Entertainment, Forums, and Elections Committees, along with reports from its Ad Hoc Committees, on Homecoming and on Course and Faculty Evaluation. The Entertainment Committee announced forthcoming SUB movie - "Taps" - and declared the Mardi Gras party in the

cafeteria to be a success. The Forums Committee was unable to report on a possible forum with Gymnast Kurt Thomas, but hoped to have further information by the next meeting. The election for Judicial Board will be March 3, due to the Senate's waiving of the three-week notification rule on a motion by Senator Nancy Fox. Senator Boudreaux's

Homecoming Committee will receive \$500 from the Senate — \$350 for a DJ and \$150 for decorations in a package motion offered by Senator Trey Paulsen. Neither of the Fox nor Paulsen motions received any opposition. Senator Mike Ragland's Course and Faculty Evaluation Committee announced that preparations were being made to begin gathering information for the "Course and Study Guide" for freshmen.

Under the heading of "Old Business," two issues came before the Senate 1) the Mardi Gras Forum and 2) Pegasus. The Mardi Gras Forum is tentatively scheduled for March 10 and will consist of a multi-media presentation led by a professor or the Senate. A motion to fund a Spring issue of Pegasus at a cost of \$1500-\$1600 for 400 copies was passed by a vote of 7-6, with President Blackman casting the deciding vote. The motion was overridden, thanks to parliamentary maneuvering by Senator Bobby Brown, and eventually the Pegasus issue was once again tabled until the next Senate meeting.

No new business was brought up, and the Senate was adjourned at 12:15 p.m.







# **Community Blossoms Under Artists Pen**

Centenary artist Curtis Robertson displays his work. At left is a duplicate of the background of Leonardo da Vinci's The Last Supper. Curtis printed this for Noel United Methodist Church. The scene is used as a the church's communion.

Above Curtis is pictured by the Girl Scouts' water safety exhibit on Texas Street. Curtis drew replicas of the Girl Scouts' water safety badges and the scouts later painted them.

At left is more of Curtis' work at Noel. A rainbow painted around the walls of a youth department room depicts 15 Bible scenes.

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# **Greenburg Views Liberal Arts As A Liberation**

Last Thursday, Paul the incompetent ideas of Greenberg spoke at Convocation. Dr. Webb Donald introduced Mr. Greenberg as "a professional who is the epitome of the liberal arts education." Greenberg attended Byrd High School, and between 1952 and 1954 he attended Centenary College. He got his BA in Journalism and his MA in history. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his journalistic efforts calming people during desegregation.

Greenberg spoke in favor of the liberal arts education. He began his talk with, "It's good to be home." He said that the 50's are back in the 80's. People once again believe that the individual can develop competence on his own. People are overly concerned with success. They believe they can others down without having to stay down with them.

He pits the liberal education against these ideas. He said that we, with the aid of the liberal arts education, must "Preserve the meaning of words." He said that the use of liberal arts is to "preserve, sustain, and keep thought alive." This type of education should "liberate the

student rather than confine him.'

He sees the people of today seeking "power for its own sake." People today are overly concerned with the economic and social status of themselves and others.

He believes that the "liberal arts education must still be sought for to inform and liberate the free society.

He said that we, being educated in the liberal arts, must "challenge the generally accepted standards of good taste" since we will be the "cultural misfits" in this sucess- and powerseeking society.

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# High School Weekend '83

By Leigh Weeks Co-Editor

This weekend, 200-250 rospective students ill take a close look at that Centenary college as to offer when the ligh schoolers parcipate in Centenary's noual High School rekend.

The event, which is noter the direction of the Admissions Office, san ideal way for high chool juniors and eniors to see the polege first-hand and pone step further than mply reading the stalogue.

Students will begin eir orientation to the ampus with egistration beginning urday morning in the ore Student Union ilding. They will eive packets conining information that I be helpful for the odays that they will able to "browse" rough the academic rriculum. Each partment and ogram will be resented, allowing spective students to ome familiar with eir particular field of

Simultaneously, the sidents of the dorlitories, and the

schools' fraternities and sororities will display their talents in the Homecoming house decorating contest. High school students will receive a ballot in their packets that will enable them to vote for their favorite house or dorm. A box for the ballots will be available at the organizations foir

Auditions for Hurley

School of Music, Church Careers Interviews and campus tours will continue until lunch. at that time. the organizations fair will be held in the south Campus cafeteria. groups wil lhave the opportunity to display information concerning club organization and students will get a look at the extracurricular activities at Centenary.

tenary President Donald A. Webb will welcome all visitors to the campus and the internationally known Centenary Choir will perform. At 3 p.m., as part of the Homecoming festivities, the cheerleaders will stage a pep rally in the amphitheater. In addition

After lunch. Cen-

to the Gents, the Ladies and the coaches of both basketball teams will be on hand. "Surprise attractions" are promised.

Some lucky team will hit the jackpot in the Hundred Dollar Hunt. The first clue will be given at the pep rally, followed by reports on KSCL, the campus radio station. To be eligible for the hunt, a high school student must team up with a Centenary student.

In an effort to generate more involvement in Homecoming, the Student Government Association and the Admissions Office have cooked up "something out of the ordinary, according to John Lambert, Director of Admissions Financial Aid." Dinner in the caf" will become a formal Candlelight dinner in Bynum Commons for students, faculty and administration. Dress should be nice

At 7:45 p.m., the Gents will meet Samford in the Gold Dome in a TAAC contest. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented at half-time. Following the game, the "victory" dance will be in the SUB, featuring Jeff Edman, from KEEL Radio.

Lambert considers the combination of Homecoming and high school weekend to be a positive move. It was "accidental" that the two separate functions chose the same date. The combination benefits both students already here as well as prospective students.

Other events included in the weekend will be Interdenominational

worship Sunday morning led by Diane Fowler, Chaplain's Assistant: an intramural flag football game between the fraternites Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi Saturday afternoon; an Sunday afternoon, the Broncos, a spring soccer club comprised of Gent soccer players will be in action on the soccer field.

Lambert would like to credit Centenary students who will be providing rooms for the high school students because, "without the students' support, we couldn't have high school weekend."

#### High School Weekend Schedule SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1983

| 9:00 a.m 11:30 a.m.  | Registration Coffee, donuts Academic Browsing Financial Aid Sessions House decorations (Dormitories, Fraternity & Sorority Houses) | Student Union Building<br>(S.U.B.)                                            |
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| 10:00 a.m 11:30 a.m. | Auditions for<br>School of Music<br>Church Careers<br>Interviews                                                                   | Hurley Music Building Smith Building                                          |
| 10:00 a.m 3:00 p.m.  | Bookstore will be open                                                                                                             | Bookstore (S.U.B.)                                                            |
| 10:30 a.m.           | Campus Tours                                                                                                                       | Student Union Building                                                        |
| 11:30 a.m 1:00 p.m.  | Lunch Organization Fair                                                                                                            | North Cafeteria -<br>Bynum Commons<br>South Cafeteria -<br>Bynum Commons      |
| 1:00 p.m 1:30 p.m.   | Welcome — President Webb Choir Performance                                                                                         | Hurley Auditorium<br>Hurley Auditorium                                        |
| 1:30 p.m.            | Choir Auditions Auditions for School of Music ROTC Open House Pre-Med Open House                                                   | Mickle Hall 4th Floor  Hurley Music Building Haynes Gym Mickle Hall 2nd Floor |
| 3:00 p.m.            | Pep Rally                                                                                                                          | Amphitheater                                                                  |
| 3:30 p.m.            | Hundred Dollar Hunt                                                                                                                | Amphitheater                                                                  |
| 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.   | Dinner                                                                                                                             | North Cafeteria -<br>Bynum Commons                                            |
| 7:45 p.m.            | Basketball Game<br>(Homecoming)<br>Centenary vs. Samford                                                                           | Gold Dome                                                                     |
| 9:30 p.m 12:00 a.m.  | Homecoming Dance                                                                                                                   | Student Union Building                                                        |

Juniors and Senior

All interviews will be held in Room 212 of the Library. Please review the schedule and come by Room 127 Hamilton Hall to make your appointments. Many of the companies have provided information for your use prior to the interview. Please ask for them when you make your appointments. You may call 869-5117 if you have questions.

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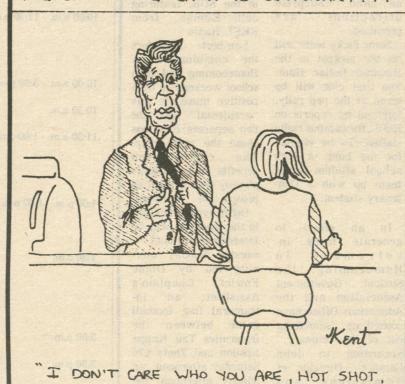
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THE DAY RONNIE CAME TO CENTENARY ...



# **MLP Opens** "Jimmy Dean...

I STILL GOTTA SEE A MEAL TICKET ! "

Cara Derrick, Cindy Hawkins and Shelle Sumners head the cast of "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," a play by Ed Graczyk. The comedy-drama, to be guest-directed by Patric McWilliams, opens March 10 at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," is set in an antiquated five-anddime in a Texas backwater, where a group of women have gathered, in 1975, for the twentieth anniversary of James Dean's death. Mona, played by Miss Derrick, claims to have had Dean's child while wokring with him on the movie "GIANT." She is the chief celebrant of the Dean cult and has gathered the remaining club members together to rehash the broken dreams and memories the passing years have destroyed. Miss Hawkins plays Sissy, a club member who has remained in Texas

working at the five-and-

dime and Miss Sumners is the mysterious Joanne, a stranger who appears and exposes everyone's illusions.

The play was recently on Broadway with Cher, Sandy Dennis and Karen Black in the leading roles and is currently enjoying success as a film, winning Best Picture at the Chicago Film Festival. Cher and Miss Black are both said to be contenders for a supporting actress 'Oscar'' nomination.

McWilliams has directed previously 'Ring round the Moon" for the Centenary theatre and is the resident costume designer for the Mac-Hayden Theatre in New York City where he now lives. His local credits as a designer include "Madame de Sade," "No, No Nannette," "Masterpieces" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." His acting credits include "Summer and Smoke," "Harold and Maude" and "Vieux Carre."

He's won two TIMES

DRAMA AWARDS for "The Visit" and "Applause.'

Rounding out the theatrical cast is Nancy Humphrey as Juanita, the store manager; Janette Fox and Suzanne Matheny as Dean club members and Lee Morgan as Joe, a town misfit befriended by the Dean cult.

Chuck Drury has designed the setting with Julie Edwards designing the lights and Miss Hawkins handling the costuming. Pam Ebarb is in charge of props and stage dressings and Tripp Phillips is serving as Assistant Director.

The Centenary production runs March 10-12 and 17-19 at 8 p.m. There will be a Sunday matinee March 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets may be reserved by calling the theatre box office at 869-5242, beginning March 7, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m.

# L.T.J. Gourme

Larry Morse Tina Hackett Jenny Loep

As the restaurant business continues, so do the many adventures of L.T.J. Gourmet. This week we attempted to visit the Orient by dining at the Bamboo Restaurant, located at 2004 Centenary Blvd. For the time it took for dinner, we could have traveled to the East and experienced a truly authentic meal. Considering the type of restaurant the Bamboo is, the service was unbearably slow. The waitresses also tried too hard to converse with us May be the pressures of school had something to do with our lock. throughout our stay. do with our lack of interest in the "small" until 12 p.m. (Holunteer talk in which we were credit cards are forced to partake.

On the positive Museum we soon realized throrksho arrival of our nterpre petizers, the wait pesday, well worth it m. ur feasted on the Worksho Platter which conslavid E of fried shrimp, was the rolls, spare ribs program Won-Ton; something Office highly recommend ary ar also recommend Education Chicken Foo Young mithson Pepper Steak entre or 12 these don't appeal laster menu also inclea ch such favorites as urricult Goo Gai Pan, and sment and Sour Pork, as Iniversit as American dishe lame. I

The Bamboo is pas given very reasonably, and volu offer daily lune orkshop specials Mondraining Friday. So, if your stablish the mood for a stucation the firs cepted.) raining n

#### PM MAGAZINE SPOTLIGHT merested may call

#### M\*A\*S\*H

Monday, February 28, the fin episode of M\*A\*S\*H will air on CB PM Magazine will meet the cast they look back at their time together They'll find out why the show can't on after eleven successful years a watch the historic last episodes beil shot. Attorney Ken Hur will look ba at what life was like when the Korean war ended in 1953.

# Centenary Honor Coul

The Centenary Honor Court has met the times this semester and once during fin week of last semester for cases turned in at end of the year. The court found three gu for giving and/or receiving aid on final exal one guilty for plagerism on a term paper. four not guilty

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Magale Library

Native American Paintings, which are on view at the Magale Library Gallery until March 27, comprise 45 paintings spanning the years 1865-1980. This exhibition summarizes the development of American Indian painting. Beginning with an anonymous Cheyenne's painting on an army issue ledger page, the show winds through the expression of the important "Five Kiowa Artists" of 1920-1940 and ends with contemporary Indian statements by Dennis Belindo and Aquaso.

#### Sigma Tau Delta

The first meeting of the spring semester will be held at the home of Mrs. Anne Rogers on Sunday, February 27, at 6:30 p.m. If you wish to go, please call Mrs. Martin in the English Department (5254) so that enough repast can be prepared. She will also have copies of a map (or can give you

directions over the phone) to Mrs. Rogers' house. After dinner, we will try to figure out what to do in the way of entertainment for the rest of the semester. At preliminary underground meetings held so far by interested members, rough plans for appropriate motion pictures, high-class meeting places, and even live writers have been made. Such things lie within our grasp, and you are free to take part - indeed, encouraged to do so, for there cannot be too many

#### Summer Job **Openings**

Several churches have contacted Centenary College asking for students to help in a summer youth program. If you are interested, contact Rev. Bentley Sloane (5156) in the Smith Building. Average salary is \$1500 for 10 weeks plus room and board.

Rafting, Rapelling and Rock **Climbing Trip** to Dover, Arkansas **Piney Creek** during Spring Break -March 29-April 1 For information, call 869-5194 cost minimal Cut off date March 23





# Greek Beat

Editor's note: All copy for Greek Beat must be typed, double-spaced or it will not be accepted. Deadline is Monday, 1

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The previous week has with no amount of uncertainty been one of the cwaziest this dedicated scribe has ever witnessed. The arrival of Henrite was the zenith of the said seven-day period. Henrik Herskind is a former Centenary student of the Fall semester, 1980. Welcome back, Ricky. did you bring any brots?

Kris Erickson ignited a city-wide doughnut sale, which brought in \$900. Scott Rickles, for immeasurable his devotion to the doughnut drive, was named Active-of-the-Week. But after the sale Scott was quite battered. And thanks be to Scotty Yudin who was up at daybreak baking the darn things. We would wish to thank all of the consumers who contributed to our project.

Hearty birthday offerings extended to Frank Jackson who turned into a 24-year old Saturday. Frank, who previously attended Duquesne, was delighted with the doughnut celebration for this birthday. Taken aback by the sentimentality of the scene, Frank remarked, "I am enjoying myself. Thank

We just can't stand Beat. having to wait for High School Weekend and along...Did you know

that the Machine and the Abacus will be featured at halftime of Saturday night's game. vote for Homecoming Queen is, of course and as usual, Miss Phoebe. Chris Murphy still leads in the balloting for the Franco Award.

#### Theta Chi

Mardi Gras was a blast with several Theta Chi's doing their Dean Martin impersonations. Pledge Howell gave of himself in helping to decorate the streets of the French Quarter. D.L. was heard to say something along the lines of "a good time was had by all."

We are eagerly looking foward this coming weekend to the arrival of the high school children. The infamous Punk Party will take place Saturday night directly after the Gent's game and should turn out to be a really swell party.

Congratulations are in order for three of our lovely daughters. Cathy Amsler, Jill Brown and Sweetheart Carole Powell have been the named to Homecoming Court.

One sad note, the cat is dead. Sorry Bobby.

#### KAPPA Sigma

Telly Savalas is 58 today.. Aristotle Onasis is dead. Socrates wrote some killer lines. John Yianitsas says "Hi, mom!" Oops, sorry...wrong Greek

Moving right

embarrass an ocelot is to play "connect-thedots" on his back? -Just a little-known fact I thought you might want to jot down. Whaddya mean, "jot this!"?

"What's any of this got to do with Kappa Sigma Fraternity?" you ask. How should I know? What do I look like, Joe Caduceus? Hey look, fry-brain, if you'd get off Uranus and quit veg-ing on M-TV and do something worthwhile, then maybe I'd have something to write about. A.E.K.D.B. Brother!

Excuse us ladies....

#### KAPPA Alpha

thank the people who Zemann. came to last quarter reeb night - it was a blast. Would someone mind telling us what happened at Mardi strong: new RA and old Gras, none of us remember. Judging from their week-long hangover, we awarded the Brooks Walker Mardi Gras inebriation members into the Preaward to Mike and Bob though it was a very close drunk. Dr. Disgusting has moved into his room a la closet. This weekend was new ZTA officers. devoted to skanking and other drinking acone\_\_ tivities. The question though was what was Jeff doing all A College Newspaper weekend? Pinhead has found his one true love Nick. Hiya Papa basis, solicits your zits bleed on the the students. skanks anymore please. Congrats to the newly initiated Chi-O's and

Homecoming. Be aware that the quickest way to let's all get ready for a great high school weekend.

#### Chi-Omega

The lota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega is pleased to announce twenty-four new initiates: Holly Andries, Ann Beatty, Bev Burton, Wynn Burton, Laurie Clegg, Shelley Colbert, Melanie Crane, Meg Curtis, Mindy Dunn, Molly Goodrich, Colleen Kelly, Laura Land, Lee Lewis, Jean Magee, Connie Manning, Peggy Middleton, Donna Monk, Christy Morgan, Robin Roberts, Libby Rogers, Nancy Cynthia Shurgarman, Vanderslice. Cherie The KA's would like to Winters, and Mickey

> Congratulations and thanks to Karen Arm-GWO Good luck to tennis girls in next weekends' tournament in Jackson. A pat on the back to the new med fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta: Jennifer Cook, Lisa King, Liz Selby, and Lisa Thornton. Good luck to the

-should mirror the and is planning this life of the campus. The marriage for this Conglomerate tries to do summer. Good luck just this, and upon this Melvin. Jimmy don't let support and good will of

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L.M. I want your bod! S.S.

LFB, I'm looking forward to our "cheap" date this weekend. Wet Noodle!

DA, suspenders in the mail, Bruce Somewhere over the payhouse lives, D.F., D.K., L.G., J.E., F.S.

Reg, You were great Sunday morning. M & T.

Been in any closets lately, BUD? Spanish Fly — love that roommate or should I say roommates? is there an Adam's Dorm here

1-4-3 JMG, or do I "Fudgecake?" Teenyboppe Allyson,

Sandpiper — don't you wish yo were in Charleston? C.N.

\$Bill - m-m-m, biscuits Frank — we're still waiting for yo to cut the cake.

J, I heard Tulsa's grass is green because of you. T.M.

Tracey — Let's go see "L of D' and get hysterical! T.M.

Delton — touchy aren't we? T.M

Snugglebunny — You're the only one for me! Love, your 

# Gents Reach Century Mark

Centenary basketball game.

The win, by the Gents to the the line-up. leaves Centenary at 13-12 on the little time once the of those in the second losing its fourth straight game, is 7-18 on the scored 15 of his 23 points problems. conference play for the Demons with a 5-9 mark.

the Demons near the end points. the half and While the midway point. With offensive end for the

College six minutes left in the Gents, combined half Demon Calvin Martin scoring of Willie Jackson Madlock picked up his (32 points) and Bobo fourth foul and less than Facing a sagging Gent Thomas (23 points) and a minute later Johnny defense, score a 102-76 win over Martin collected his managed to score a Northwestern State here third. Madlock had season-high 26 points Tuesday night in a Trans scored 10 points in the Conference first half before his third game with over five and fourth fouls came minutes to play. which back to back before he avenged an earlier loss could be removed from from Madlock with '5

Centenary season at 6-6 in the second half got started in half. Madlock did not Northwestern, putting the game away. While Bobo Thomas had despite the early foul ends in the first half, Jackson

The game was close 20 minutes for the Gents. free throws in the game throughout most of the Jackson scored 20 points while first half until for t in the final half and managed to hit just 20 of trouble caught up with ended the game with 32 30 free shots. For the Denions near the end points. For the game four Gents

those Centenary led 49-39 at controlled things at the

center Johnny led Northwestern before fouling out of the

Martin got scoring helf points and Kenny Hale wasted added 10 points, just one foul out of the contest

Centenary advantage of the foul took control in the final situation to hit 30 of 38 Northwestern scored in double figures besides Jackson and Thomas. Reggie Hurd and Vance Hughes each added 11 for the Gents.

After 25 games Jackson is the leading scorer averaging 23.0 points and 9.2 rebounds per game. He leads the TAAC in scoring and rebounding and ranked 14th in the nation in scoring. Three other Gents are scoring in double figures. Bonner is averaging 12.4 points and grabbing 6.7 rebounds, Hurd averaging 11.0 points per game, and Thomas is scoring at a 10.2 clip while pulling down 5.8 rebounds per game.

The Gents close out their regular season against Samford University (13-11 overall and 6-6 in the TAAC) on Saturday. Game time is set for 7:45 p.m. Saturday night's game is homecoming.

#### **CENTENARY COLLEGE** 1983 WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

| Date               | Opponent                           | Site              | Time       |
|--------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------|------------|
| Feb. 25            | Millsaps College                   | Jackson, Miss.    | 6:00 p.n   |
| Feb. 26            | Mississippi Women's University     | Jackson, Miss.    | 9:00 a.n   |
| Leb. 26            | McNeese State University           | Jackson, Miss.    | 1:00 p.n   |
| March 1            | University of Arkansas Little Rock | Shreveport, La.   | 1:30 p.n   |
| March 9            | Oklahoma State University          | Shreveport, La.   | 1:30 p.n   |
| March 11           | Southern Illinois University       | Shreveport, La.   | 2:00 p.n   |
| March 14           | Mississippi State University       | Shreveport, La.   | 1:00 p.n   |
| March 15           | Memphis State University           | Shreveport, La.   | 1:00 p.r   |
| March 17           | Rice University                    | Shreveport, La.   | 2:30 p.r   |
| March 23           | Stephen F. Austin University       | Shreveport, La.   | 2:00 p.    |
| April 6            | Louisiana Tech University          | Ruston, La.       | 2:00 p.1   |
| April 8            | Tyler Junior College               | Shreveport, La.   | 2:00 p.i   |
| April 9            | Tulane University                  | Shreveport, La.   | 1:00 p.    |
| April 14           | Northwestern State University      | Shreveport, La.   | 2:00 p.    |
| April 17           | University of New Orleans          | Shreveport, La.   | 1:00 p.    |
| April 19           | Northeast Louisiana University     | Monroe, La.       | 2:00 p.    |
| April 20           | Northwestern State University      | Natchitoches, La. | 2:00 p.i   |
|                    | East Texas State University        | Shreveport, La.   | 2:00 p.i   |
| April 22           | Millsaps College                   | Shreveport, La.   | 1:00 p.    |
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#### **CENTENARY COLLEGE** 1983 MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

|      | Opponent                                   | Site              | Time      |
|------|--------------------------------------------|-------------------|-----------|
|      | Oklahoma City                              | Shreveport, La.   | 1:00 p.m  |
|      | To Be Announced TBA                        | Shreveport, La.   | 1:00 p.m  |
|      | McNeese State University                   | Shreveport, La.   | 1:00 p.m  |
|      | Arkansas-Little Rock                       | Little Rock, Ark. | 1:00 p.m  |
|      | Northwestern State                         | Natchitoches, La. | 1:00 p.m  |
| 0    | Tyler Junior College                       | Tyler, Tex.       | 2:00 p.m  |
| 5    | University of Northern Iowa                | Shreveport, La.   | 9:30 a.m  |
| 6    | Kansas State                               | Shireveport, La.  | 1:00 p.m  |
| 8    | McNeese State University                   | Lake Charles, La. | 2:00 p.m  |
| 9    | Lamar University                           | Beaumont, Tex.    | 1:00 p.m  |
| 2    | Louisiana Tech University                  | Shreveport, La.   | 2:00 p.m  |
|      | Northeast Louisiana University             | Shreveport, La.   | 1:30 p.m  |
|      | Nicholls State University                  | Shreveport, La.   | 12:30 p.m |
|      | Tulane University                          | Shreveport, La.   | 9:00 a.m  |
|      | University of Texas/Arlington              | Arlington, Tex.   | 3:00 p.m  |
|      | Millsaps College                           | Jackson, Miss.    | 1:30 p.m  |
| TSUS | University of Arkansas/Little Rock         | Shreveport, La.   | 1:00 p.m  |
|      | Northeast Louisiana University             | Monroe, La.       | 2:00 p.m  |
| HON  | Louisiana Tech University                  | Ruston, La.       | 2:00 p.m  |
| -92  | Northwestern State University              | Shreveport, La.   | 2:00 p.m  |
|      | Millsaps College<br>TRANS AMERICA ATHLETIC | Shreveport, La.   | 10:00 а.п |
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Gymnastics

The gymnast battle the 34.69. As a team the Ben nationally Louisiana University Lady Ben high is a 183.75 against Gals in a dual meet Texas Saturday night at 6:30 in University. Because this Assembly is an NCAA meet five Center. The Ladies 6-1 dual meet victories meet their second nationally score. ranked opponent this year. The Ladies visited University of scores is a 172.90 against Arizona in Tueson two the University weeks ago and came Arizona. The Ladies finish their regular away two points short.

Jennifer Forshee leads season at LSU and will the Ladies in the all- prepare for the NAIA around with a 34.55, followed closely by Jill Brown with a 34.47, and Pueblo, Colorado. Janet Stevens a 34.42. Gibson Susan averaging a 33.64 in the all-around.

The Ladies are coming off an impressive 138.20-134.85 dual meet victory over Memphis State last week on the road. Brown led the Ladies in the allaround with a 35.40, Stevens was second with a 34.70, and Gibson third with a 32.70.

The Ben Gals of LSU are led by Sandra Smith who is averaging a 36.09 in the all-around, followed by Pam Reither with a 35.25, Paula Stansbury with a 35.12,

# **Ladies Lose** By One Centenary and Lisa Benn with a ranked Gals are averaging a State 176.70 and their season

Womens The Centenary Ladies suffered a loss in their will count last home game of the towards the final team year, 71-72 at the hands of Northwestern's Lady The Ladies highest Demons

> The Ladies were half but came back in the second half with two minutes left in play to take a one point lead 67-66 on a four point play by senior Nancy Hultquist. The one point lead was switched off three more

during times remaining minutes with Northwestern ending up with the victory

Leading scorers for the Ladies were seniors behind the entire first Zebber Satcher with 27 points, Tempie Rateliff with 19 points, and Nancy Hultquist with 13 points.

> The Ladies travel to Mobile. Alabama to play Spring Hill College (who finished 8-0 in their division) on Tuesday

# Spring Baseball Schedul

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# Letters To The Editors Conglomerate Vol. 77 No. 17 Thursday, March 3, 1983

#### SGA continues debate on Pegasus

The March 1, 1983 meeting of the Student Senate was called to order at 11:10 a.m. by President Greg Blackman. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved without objection. Senate Treasurer Wade Mc-Cutcheon reported that figures were still unavailable concerning the cost to the Senate of the Mardi Gras holiday. Under the heading of "Special Business", the Senate allowed the earlier absences of Senior Senator Wade Cloud, following a brief statement by Cloud.

'Tuesday the Senate heard reports from its standing committees on Entertainment, Forums, and Elections, and its ad hoc committee on Course Evaluation. Thurndotte Baughman's Entertainment Committee reported that SUB Week would be from March 18-24, and would raise money for the SUB fund. The Forum Committee reported that gymnast Kurt Thomas had turned the Senate's offer down and Senator Mike Ragland suggested author Lawrence Meredith, but no definite plans were made. The Elections Committee reported that the election for the Judicial Board vacancy will be held Thursday, in the Cafeteria during lunch and supper. President Blackman recognized the work of Senator Alyce Boudreaux's Homecoming Committee. Work will now proceed on the course evaluation guide, thanks to the work of Senator Ragland's Course Evaluation Committee.

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Under the heading of "Old Business," the Senate approved a forum on Mardi Gras to be done by Brad Hoge. And according to Senator Boudreaux research is proceeding concerning a campus nurse and all looks favorable. The hottest topic of "Old Business" was once again Pegasus. After much discussion concerning the merits of a student literary magazine and the original funding of Pegasus for the 1982-83 year, with input from the Senate gallery, the debate centered on the money available to the Senate. Eventually, Senator Bobby Brown made a motion that a committee of three be formed to decide how much money was actually available for Pegasus funding. Senator Mike Ragland declared the idea of such a committee to be "outrageous" and refused to take part of "a delaying ploy." editor J. Alan Irvine stated that unless the Senate made a decision within three weeks time, constraints will make publishing a spring edition impossible. Senator Brown's committee will consist of himself, Treasurer McCutcheon, and Senator Boudreaux and will make its report at the March 8th Senate

Following the decision that the student blood drive would be held on March 24th, during SUB Week, Vice President Kyle Labor motioned that all further talk of allocations be tabled until the next Senate meeting, and at 12 p.m. the Senate was adjourned.

Goodbye Hawkeye



Graham Bateman sheds a tear while witnessing Monday night's departure of the troops of the 4077th M\*A\*S\*H unit

# Deadline for FAF forms near

By Veronica Amels

Students that are in need for financial aid should meet with Jeff Teter, Financial Aid Counselor, because the process of receiving financial aid is long and time consuming. That is why it is very: important to meet the financial aid deadline.

Centenary students have a chance to receive some kind of scholarship, whether it is on a need base or an academic base. To find out if you qualify for a scholarship, go to the financial aid office and fill out the FAF (Financial Aid Form) accurately. It is a good idea to make a copy of the FAF for your personal files. Sometime afterwards you will receive a Student Aid Report-take this report to the financial aid office. The student aid report will determine your award Scholarship. It could include the need or (and) academic scholarship, federal government money, workstudy payments, and school loans. After the scholarship reward has been processed it is important for you to sign your award.

Jeff Teter has stressed the importance to meet the financial aid deadlines. You must submit your FAF and Centenary Financial Aid applications before the deadline, May 15, 1983. It is also very important to keep copies of all the financial aid applications you have mailed or turned in to the Financial Aid office.

Starting for the year of September 1983-August 1984, all Centenary male students over the age of 18 must have proof that they have registered for the draft. This is a new policy through the Federal

If you have any questions or changes that need to be made on your financial aid application or award, make an appointment to talk to one of the officials at the financial aid office. They could be a great help to your college career!

# Changes anticipated in Curriculum

By Jackie Pope The Centenary College faculty is an alternative plan. considering a new set of core requirements. If to Centenary in early this new core package January, finish the passes, there will be semester in early May, several changes in and still be able to take students' core trips with professors requirements. One of like the ones offered in these changes would be in the Interim Studies. As of now, the tenin the Interim Studies. The new package, as of now, would include the terim scheduled in six hours required from January with no core Interim studies in the changes. None of these regular core instead of requiring the students approved yet. The to take courses in January in order to

Dick Anders, Dean of requirements.

Students at Centenary College, has suggested Students would return

tative schedule has Innew plans have been faculty will meet soon to discuss further these changes in

# Convocation to feature **BBC** Minister

A Methodist minister who works with the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) will be a Willson Lecturer at Centenary College Thursday, March 3.

The Rev. Meech has worked for the BBC since 1975 doing religious and sports broadcasting, specializing in cricket.

He also presents programs of music. He edits the British Council of Churches' Magazine "Vision One" and charge. contributes to a number of other religious and publications.

He has the distinction of being listed as a lecturer and after-

dinner speaker by Foyles, the well-known London bookshop, and in this connection is in much demand at clubs and conferences all over Britain.

He is widely traveled, most recently visiting Greece with the BBC

The Rev. Michael Meech of London will speak at 11 a.m. in Kilpatrick Auditorium; his appearance is open to the public without

He will also be making appearances at First United Methodist Church during his visit to Shreveport.

See pages 4 and 5 \*\* a look at Homecoming

# **Letters To The Editors**=

What is P.A.C.? P.A.C. stands for the President's Advisory Council. Now, if you have never heard of P.A.C., before as I'm sure many of you haven't you might logically assume that the main function of the group would be to advise the president. Granted, it would be a good guess, but unfortunately it would be wrong.

President's The ad in The Conglomerate around the middle of last semester seeking applicants to fill some vacancies in the council. First the applications of those who applied were screened, and shortly afterwards, the applicants were screened by three people. The finalists were chosen and the meeting was first scheduled.

President Webb attended the first P.A.C. meeting and spoke of high hopes concerning the group's involvement in various decisions. He mentioned that it was important to him to get some student imput and that P.A.C. would

outlet. He specifically member of the Admentioned his wanting mission's Task Force the group's involvement should be the person to in the proposed core conduct campus tours. I requirement changes mean, after all, they're which, at that time, was the council to do that. a much debated and controversial topic. Since that initial meeting. President Webb has not addressed the group again. So much for the "input" and "advising"

Technically, P.A.C is divided into two major committees of "task Advisory Council ran an forces": 1) The Admissions Task Force. and 2) The Development Task Force. The Admissions Task Force is supposed to be involved in the recruitment of new students to Obviously Centenary. this would include campus tours and involvement in High School Weekend. Now, if you see a high school student on campus, he or she is more likely to be accompanied by to. Sure the white Charlie Atkins, the president of P.A.C. If Charlie is too busy to conduct a tour, he will probably ask his coworker Susan Lambert or someone working a Hamilton Hall to help him out. Doesn't it eem provide him with this pretty obvious that a

So there we have these members of the Advisory President's Council, with beautiful white jackets, ushering basketball games, which would be fine if it wasn't the only thing they did.

Obviously somethings gone sour. It could be that the administration feels Ithat the council isn't responsible enough to handle recruitments or to give input to the President. Or it could be that the of PAC are unwilling to delegate some of their authority and responsibility to the members.

Whatever the reason is, in the final sense. what we have is a group of students willing to do a job but not being able jackets look nice, and sure, PAC looks good on a transcript, too bad it doesn't mean anything.

Name withheld by request

## Students-

If our buildings are near decay and we have no books in our library and the reason we are so poorly fed is lack of funding, then we will have to do as other overtaxed people have done when their rulers "Let said them eat...Roses? REVOLT!

-Moi



# High School Weekend: In Miss X's opinion He

By Liz Ritchie

High School weekend...ah yes...it's over now. I wasn't too sure about it at first because I had never experienced it myself. We as students hadn't had any instruction on what to do; there were no sheets of paper with information that we should know. It was taking a step into the dark for me. I wanted a high school student to stay with me since my plans for the whole weekend had fallen through. I didn't want to have to "tag along" with others, so my high school student was JUST someone to walk with me.

Friday evening. I talked to several people and found out that I had not yet been assigned anyone. Well, great...what now? I talked to a girl in the dorm who had been assigned three girls. It was decided that I'd show them around. She had a friend in town, so it was no problem.

Saturday morning, I was awakened by a knock on the door. It was Miss X from Springhill. I dragged myself out of bed after a long night at the Sig House, got dressed, and showed her and two other girls around campus. Much to our surprise, I was very knowledgeable about the campus. After all, it is only my second semester here. The other two were excited about the weekend and the school. Miss X was quiet. She wasn't sure about the whole situation. All day long I tried and tried to get her to talk and smile and just be excited. By gametime, she was talking a bit more but was still not sure.

One of the TKE's, being his usual friendly self, talked to her at the game. She didn't encourage conversation in order to avoid "leading him on." She had a serious boyfriend at home so she felt as though she couldn't associate with any boys. Oh boy, what an exciting night this was going to be!? After the game, she said she didn't dance. My insides were just grinding.

We ended up going to the dance. She let loose and met Mr. Z. They stayed by each other all night. I met Mr. Z's friend (both were high school students) who didn't want to be at the dance. He was ready for the fraternity houses. After two hours of dancing,

and after Miss Z and Mr. Z disappeared, we left High SUB and went to the houses. We visited all of and Ho crazy places. It was fun. I only saw Miss X two ame of more that night. She and Mr. Z hit it off. He go kiss her goodnight. Wow! I felt a little bet handle because it appeared as though she had a good tin instead I had complained all night long to my frien office because she didn't seem enthusiastic and I w work. tired of trying. She got up early Sunday mornin Homeo How she did it, I'll never know. She wrote a poem my roommate and me. Here it is: Centenary College and New Friends ved? Saying goodbye work.

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is not an easy thing to do. Especially when it's three friends who have become as close as me and you two

I came here to have a little fun just for "my Sr. weekend." I'm leaving here with good thoughts and you two as friends.

This was an experience that left me with great knowledge This was the weekend

I attended Centenary College.

When she left, she told me she had a great tin petition and was very seriously considering Centenary no various She also said that my roommate and I had a great deal to do with her decision. It made me feel got because I wanted her to enjoy the school that took f

I could see that she really did have a good time was so happy.

This happiness is what inspired me to share t with you, the members of Centenary College. It was truly a wonderful weekend, gang!

Dear Editors: BEER. Ha. Ha. How do you like that? Guy Cassingham

# From The Wizard's Kettle

By J. Alan Irvine

Homecoming and High School Weekend wrapped together. A rather impressive package. A successful package

Although the 'Weekend' officially began Saturday morning, a number of high schoolers decided to jump the gun and get an early start on things some showing up even late Friday afternoon. Not entirely thrilled with the prospect of catering to them so soon, I tried to convince myself that I really didn't see them. Obviously, I said, I was imagining things. No such luck. (I don't have anything against High Schoolers, I just wasn't quite ready to start playing host.)

Saturday morning the main event began, with streams of them converging on the SUB,

then dispersing again towards the dorms or trooping about, touring the campus in great companies. The registration and academic "fair," better organized than in many a year, provided more of a mingling place for Centenary people than High Schoolers, but that seems to be the rule for all such events.

This year Organization Fair was actually that organized, and some High Schoolers even attended! Still, the most enjoyable part of it consisted of writing notes back and forth with the folks manning the other ables. Of course, working the Fair meant that I had to miss all the official speeches, welcomes, etc. during lunch. Darn.

I've always found chaos a great spectator sport; thus, the Hun-

to order with hundreds (well, scores anyway) of people dashing back and forth all over the campus. Every time a new clue was uncovered, people stampeded in that direction, emptying the rest of the campus. Through the middle of all this charged a bizarre parade that looked as it got lost on the way to Mardi Gras.

The Homecoming Activities generated a good deal of excitement and energy, starting with the Pep Rally, then a dinner which differed drastically from the usual Saturday night fare with a delightful change of pace and atmosphere, through the game which we actually won (the first Homecoming game we've won in awhile good work, Gents!) and to one of the best on-

dred Dollar hunt made campus dances ev (Congratulations to corp of decorators an excellent job.)

In all, both weeke events ended up eas the best they've been several years. Personal note to **Forrest Wendell** Parlette: Yes, I agr that the windows Jackson Hall are nice only wish I had opportunity to e them. Being a Sociolo Major, most of my is spent in that same dungeon with p rooms, blackouts, ants. Several semes I have had no class above ground at Also, I am glad you be donating such useful building to campus. That is exal the type of donation advocated in the cold which you so vigorou objected to.

Leigh Weeks **Bonnie Brown** 

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# Homecoming '83: It worked

By Alyce Boudreaux ll of and Homecoming on the delight dinner in the all! caf? No way will it success.

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Kappa Epsilon with Mr. Charlie Atkins.

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their slogan "Bone the e left High School weekend Bulldogs." (Clever, dinner in Bynum guys.) Rumor has it Commons added a touch X two same date? No way will that several dedicated of class to the evening. He go it work. Let the SGA TKE's were up 'til the With the help of the two bett handle Homecoming wee hours of the morod tin instead of the Alumni ning completing their Atkins and Kenny Gele, frien Office? No way will it masterpiece. Hope that d I work. Have a \$100 helps with RCB, into a place of elegance. norm Homecoming Dance on guys. In third place was Students were treated to poem campus where no Chi Omega sorority. roast beef, delicately alcohol could be ser- The Chi-O's will surely carved by two experts, ved? No way will it put their prize to "wise" work. Have a can- use. Congratulations We hope this will be a The

work. Surprisingly, all boosted the Gents to all who worked so hard of these "far-fetched" victory at one of the on this dinner ideas did work, and most well-spirited pep Homecoming '83 was in rallies ever at Cenfact a tremendous tenary! With special from help star player prior to Homecoming, Napoleon Byrdsong, the Centenary students cheerleaders allowed watched as the com- the crowd to show their spirit. This ary no various fraternity and provided comedy and and excitement, and all la gre sorority houses began. entertainment to the eel go Zeta Tau Alpha sorority success of the pep rally. 'bout them their slogan "Run 'Em cheerleaders? Keep up the good work, ladies! Congratulations, ZTA! The pep rally concluded We know you'll put that with the first clue to the \$150 to good use. Second \$100 Hunt given by the place went to Tau Master of Ceremonies,

The candlelight maitre d's, Charlie the usual caf was made and to homemade rolls. continuing tradition at cheerleaders Centenary. Thanks to especially to the staff in the caf.

Finally, the climax of the whole evening — the actual Homecoming Game. The crowd was as spirited as has ever been seen this year. It was a game of anxiety involved (except of course, Samford) found the game to be one of the best yet. Great job, guys! The game itself was

highlighted by our own Centenary beauties. School spirit swelled as each of the ladies took their walk. A very special note went to Miss Jill Brown of the

court who, due to prior commitments with the gymnastics team, was unable to attend the half-time ceremony. Julia Van Tiem of the Athletic Department read Brown's impressive resume, and wished her the best of luck at the LSU meet. Congratulations to all our beauties and especially to Carole Powell, announced Second Maid, and to Cathy Amsler, First

Maid. A very special congratulations goes to Miss Libby Taylor, who was announced the Homecoming queen at Centenary for the second time.

The Dance honoring Queen Libby and her court was held immediately after the game. High school and college students alike joined in the victory celebration. The decorations provided by Student Activities Director Kathy Turner and her committee added glamour to the evening.

Homecoming '83 did work, and it provided fun for all involved



Residents of Sexton gather in "the Swamp" to watch the airing of the final episode of M\*A\*S\*H. Photo by Bob Thomas

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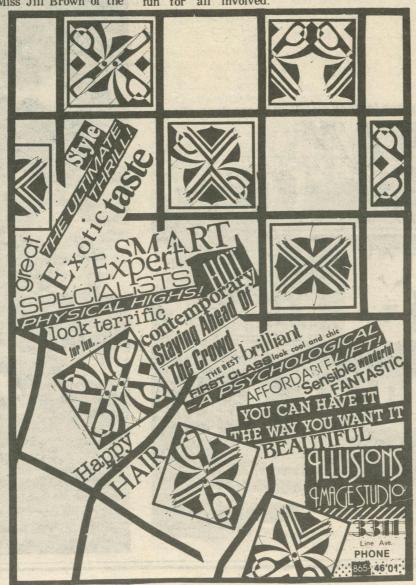
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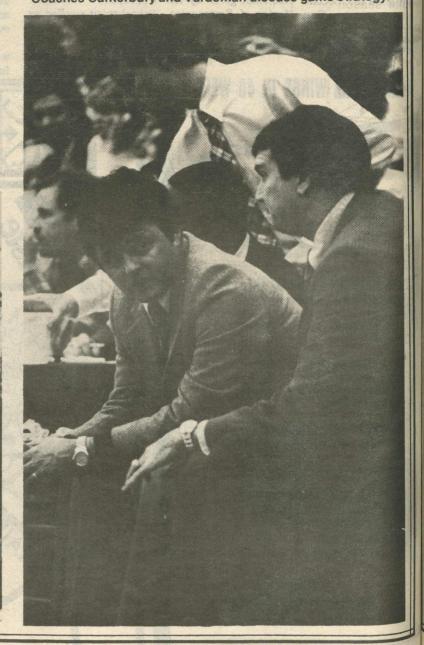
(Above) Eric Bonner, Junior Center, shoots for two in the Homecoming game against Samford.

# Crown sparkles, Gents shine, for Homecoming 1983



(Above) The ZTA's captured first place in the house decorating contest with the Run 'em Raggedy theme.

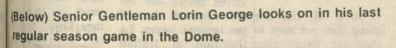
Coaches Canterbury and Vardeman discuss game strategy.







(Above) TKE decorations took second place with no doubt one of the most eye catching entries.

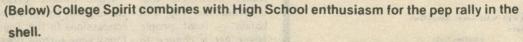




Photos by Chris Murphy



(Above) Libby Taylor accepts a hug as she begins her second reign as Homecoming Queen.





# NIGHT LIFE

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\$3 Cover charge after 8 p.m., Free hors d'oeuvres from 5-8:00, \$3 Cover charge after 8 p.m. Free hors d'

oeuvres from 5-8:00.

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d'oeuvres from 5-8 p.m. Free ('ountry & Western dance lessons from 7-8 p.m. \$1 ('over charge after 9 p.m., \$1.25 drinks and 75¢

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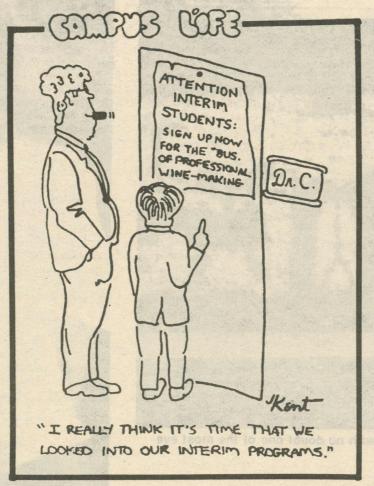
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# Record Review

# Art In America

By Betsy Camp Art In America.... Art In America 1983 CBS Records

Though there have been a few exceptions (Men At Work, Adam Flynn on drums and Ant), radio stations rarely play songs from debut albums. When a band has a "different" sound - different, that is, from the Top Ten bands - most people never get a chance to hear them. One new band with a different sound that is getting airplay is Art In America.

Art In America does not try anything new musically, but instrumentally they are

very good. They have a mellow sound which is enhanced by Shishonee Flynn's harp playing. Vocaslist-guitarist

Chris Flynn, Danny percussion, add just the right touch of jazz-rock fusion to give this band a well-rounded sound.

While almost every cut is good, the group's concessions to the Top-Forty song format does slightly dim the light of this album. The best cut is "If I Could Fly," an upbeat, breezy tune with an excellent guitar solo that really adds to the musical picture. Usually, a guitar solo is an excuse for a guitarist

the fullest.

The title track, "Art n America," is currently getting air-this European delight. play nationwide. It, too, is an excellent cut and one can only hope that other cuts follow this tune to the airwaves.

Listening to this album is an enjoyable experience it is definitely worth the gas it takes to drive to the record store. Art In is America kaleidoscope of sound that can be enjoyed by everyone.

# Meadows features watercolors

An exhibition of more than 30 watercolors and oils by Emil Holzhauer will open at the Meadows Museum of Art, Centenary College, on February 26, 1983 and continue through March 31.

Emil Holzhauer, who now resides in Niceville, Florida, was born in Schwabish Gmund, Germany, in 1887. He came to the United States when 19 years old and by 1909 was studying under Robert Henri (1865-1929) leader of the Ash Can School.

Emil Holzhauer became a part of the New York art world during a very exciting period in America's art history. The first three decades of the twentieth century represented extraordinary invention and change — Stieglitz and his "291", the Armory Show, the influx of European artists, the first wave of American abstractionists.

Holzhauer exhibited at many New York galleries and the Metropolitan Museum and his work received favorable reviews in the New York Times. For decade, over a Holzhauer held a position in the front rank of American watercolorists. This retrospect

covers his work from 1901 through 1980. The exhibition was organized by the Pensacola Museum of Art, and is circulated by the Southern Arts Federation, of which Louisiana State Arts Council is a member made possible by funds from the National Endowment for the

# L.T.J. Gourmet

By Larry Morse **Tina Hackett** Jenny Loep

The Italian Garden restaurant is located 'somewhere' Lakeshore Drive. L.T.J. Gourmet made the mistake of turning down North Lakeshore Dr. instead of going straight on South Lakeshore. After one hour and forty-five minute search around Cross Lake, we finally found what we were looking for. Inside, the Italian Garden has a small, conservative setting much like any other Italian restaurant.

The menu offers no specific appetizers, but the dinner salad rates a "10" because of the Italian homemade dressing, and the garlic bread is a must. L.T.J. Gourmet devoured two loaves before our ento show off, but this tres arrived. For all group does not need to you lasagna lovers, La show off. Every song Giardino di Italian Giardino di Italian displays their talents to offers the best. Layers of noodles, imported cheeses, and specially seasoned meat make up

The spaghetti was a within well prepared with meaty tomato saurice - Su a bit too meaty H. Let's some patrons like ill ming way. The menu of melime! P. wide range of favorite Italian such as Feth Alfredo, Veal migiani con pasta Linguini with either 6 or white clam s The "Garden" serves specialty with such topping 11 shrimp, crab meat clams.

The prices are or steep side. The range from \$6.504 13 and the pizzas reasonably proconsidering the type 18 toppings ingredients used. Italian Garden located at 5765 8 21 Lakeshore Drive opens at 5 p.m. times are 10 p.m SHLI thru Thur., 9 p.m Sun., and 11 p.m. 0 and Sat. Closed days. Before setting to the "Garden", your appetite map. Bon Appetit

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# Greek Beat

Chi-Omega

The Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega would like to congratulate the Centenary Gents on their excellent victory over Samford Congratulations also to Libby Taylor, who was crowned Homecoming queen, and Cathy Amsler - 1st maid. Thank you Alvce Boudreaux for putting the Homecoming activities together. It seemed that everyone has survived the invasion of the HS children. (Are getting older or are they getting younger?) It was nice of Donna M. To beam down for punk party and show us her true color. How about green for next year? Speaking of parties, thanks to all the fraternities for the deviant festivities of the weekend past.

Among the rah-rahs this week: Polly Greve is the new Panhellenic President and Lynette Potter is the new secretary; Jenifer Cook was initiated into Ilpha Chi . Karen Klusendorf is the new president of that organization and Connie Manning the new vice-president. Cie Hawkins, Cara Derrick, and Lisa Chaisson will be traveling to the Kennedy Center in Washington to perform My Sister in this House.

I hope the future Dr. Christine Hummer can for me forgive neglecting her name

last week from the list of new Alpha Epsilon Delta Initiates.

This Sunday the Chi Omega, "we-got-spirityes-we-do," basketball team has a game. Don't miss it!

A special Thank you to the Sigs for Thursday's mixer. Sorry to hear the recent crime wave that has swept over you. Maybe va'll should keep a sharper eye on those prized possessions.

#### KAPPA Alpha

The baseline bums will be back this weekend for the return game against Mercer. We would like to send a warm thanks to Dr. Webb for stopping down at the K.A. house during high school weekend. Thanks Dr. Webb. Pinhead brought the ring this weekend and it's gorgeous. Jimmie's zits are better now. Hiva smittie.

Theta Chi

Homecoming was a real killer this past weekend.

Congratulations go out to Daughters Cathy Amsler and Carole Powell on being named first and second Maids on the Homecoming

Was Punk Party a riot or what? The term Red Death has now been replaced by the term "F-Punch" which stands for "Fun Punch". Thanks go out to Cindy Garrett for her help with the party. One female guest was heard to say "This party is

great, just great." The Tau Kappa Epsilon cat would have loved it.

Once again Theta Chi amazing athletic ability last Sunday in Intramural basketball by of the game, Kelly Allison will now be the poster child for Lucky Strikes

the Junior Actives, High School thank you.

#### KAPPA Sigma

'AAANNHHUNNHH'' came the cry from the victims of the hungry wolves at the Sig House this past weekend. High schoolers - what high schoolers? Oh, you mean the reeb-sucking guebes that took up space at all of the frat houses. Yeah. wasted weasels that sold buicks, tossed tacos, worshipped porcelain, and gave us so many technicolor yawns with which to remember them by. Sure, I remember...but "Whaddt? do they? Whaddt? C'mon. Whaadt?"

Nijiiccee barbecue. Floyd! Haven't seen Jay many dogs around your house lately!

The Kappa Sigs would LIKE to congratulate the Zetas on their great sign and thank the spirited KA's, punk Theta Chi's, boney TKE's, and partyhouse Chi-0's for a great weekend. We'd LIKE to, but we're out of room!

"I love it," espoused demonstrated its Franco time after time of Zeta Tau Alpha would swing Saturday night. soundly defeating the Jean said that Hank faculty. We still stand knew what he was undefeated. As a result doing. Franco said, "I love it." And we all did. The most recent weekend of our college careers has just pased The pledge class is and we had a rollicking regressing well as are time. The planning for and Homecoming Weekend was truly marvelous and a sincere note of thanks is extended from the head honcho, Chris Murphy, to all who made it possible.

s a y And. congratulations to former TKE Sweetheart and O.D. Libby Taylor for her second reception of the crown of Homecoming Queen. She did it under the guise of Kyla. We are still proud of Lisa and Thurndotte who graced the gymnasium with their presence on the court. We are mourning the loss of Phoebe, having recently learned she was put to sleep a couple of years ago by

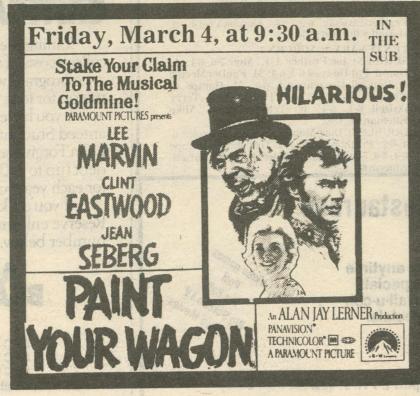
It is a wonderful thing that the Gentlemen won Saturday night's game and we hope they can perform as well this Saturday against that rugged Mercer crew. They're a tough bunch, but we can beat them, eh?

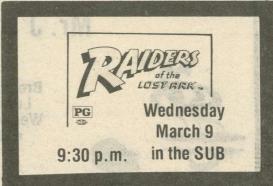
And one final milestone in history should be properly recognized. After coming from behind to defeat a foreign team in fussball. Brad and Kyle fought off a heated rally by Kirk and Robert to stake their claim as the number one duo. No one will know for sure because the dogs are out of town, sir!

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

The Beta Iota chapter while High School like to thank everyone Weekend was in full who helped in the swing Saturday night preparations for preparations Homecoming and High School Weekend. Congratulations are in order to all who helped make the Zeta house a winning success in the decorating contest.

Congratulations to all of the other house winners as well. A special note of thank you goes to Nancy Fox who was in charge the weekend's festivities for our chapter. We appreciate all of our alumnae and everyone else who dropped in for a visit during our open house. We especially appreciated Dr. Webb's visit. Congratulations to the basketball team for victorious Homecoming game. Thanks go to the TKE's for use of their ladder. We all enjoyed the fraternity open houses and had a blast at the Punk Party. Congratulations to Patsy Fraser for winning the Reserve Championship for Equestrian Arts. Chumley deserves a special congratulations for making Sunday's Times. Junior, we appreciate you taping M. A. S. H for us. Thanks to all the Big Brothers for helping clean up our house last week. We are all looking forward to our upcoming pre-party and formal. The pledges will hold a car wash Saturday March 5 from 1-4; see posters around campus for details. A special reminder goes out to all our members: we DO have meetings on Sunday nights at 8:30; wear pin clothes to meeting next Sunday, March 6.





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# Homecoming '83

# Gents Win In Double O.T.

Gold Dome Saturday for the Homecoming game against Samford you missed the game of the season. The game went on forever (or at least seemed like forever) before the Gents pulled ahead of the Samford Samford led 77-75 with Bulldogs on free throws two minutes left but by Willie Jackson and with two minutes Napoleon Byrdsong to win the game 82-79.

The game was close all the way to the wire.

After one over-time the It was during the second finally found the edge that put them on top. Thomas was fouled. Thomas made the first free-throw and missed

If you were not in the At the end of the first the second which gave half the score was tied Jackson the opportunity 38-38. At the end of to soar down the lane for regulation play the the board to set up a score was tied 73-73. Thomas jam which put the Gents up by three. score was tied at 75-75. Jackson was fouled and made both shots to give the two over-times over-time that the Gents the Gents an 80-77 lead. Byrdsong made two free-throws to put the icing on the cake and make the Bulldogs final bucket meaningless. remaining Bobo The Gents won the game 82-79.

The win gives the Gents an over-all record

of 15-12 and puts them in a tie for third place with Georgia Southern in the TAAC and sets up a Saturday home against Mercer.

High scorers for the Gents were Jackson with 27 points on the night and 10 rebounds, Eric Bonner with 20 points and 7 rebounds, and Bobo Thomas with 18 points and 6 rebounds.



# Ladies End Season

# **Netters Swing Into Action**

The Centenary Lady and Gent tennis team swung into action last week as the Gents faced Oklahoma City and Auburn Universities in two separate dual meets, and the Ladies traveled to Jackson.

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CENTENARY 8: MCNEESE 1

SINGLES: Lauren Cotter Ingram d. L. T

Hull 6-3, 6-1; Patty Hamilton d. J. Collins 6-2,

6-1; Edie Carell d. G. Vegas-6-0, 6-0; Sandy

MacMillian d. M., Elliot 6-0, 6-0; Tammie

Kelley d. C. McCauley 6-7, 5-7, 6-3; Cynthia

2, 6-2; Hamilton-MacMillian d. Vegas-Boyd 6-

SINGLES: Lauren Cotter Ingram d. C. Fernandez 6-2, 6-3; Pattie Hamilton d. K.

Buck 6-0, 6-2; Sandy MacMillian d. I. Faegin 6-0, 6-1; Cynthia Vanderslice d.J. Soulier 6-0,

DOUBLES: Fernandez-Buck d. Ingram-

Carell 6-4, 6-4; Hamilton-MacMillian d. Tegerstrand-B. Petty 6-1, 6-0; Kelly-

CENTENARY 7: MISS. UNIV. FOR WOMEN

SINGLES: M Bolster d Lauren Cotter

Ingram 7-5, 6-4; Pattie Hamilton d. L. Dilon 6-

3, 6-0; Edie Carell d. T. Kuntz 6-1, 6-1; Sandy

MacMillian d. K. Ochmanski 6-0, 6-1; Tammie

Vanderslice d. Faegin-Ryson 6-0, 6-0.

Vanderslice d. A. Boyd 6-3, 6-1; DOUBLES: Ingram-Carell d. Elliot-Collins 6-

Mississippi to compete against Millsaps, McNeese, and Mississippi University Women in a quadrangular meet.

The Ladies opened up the two day meet Friday, February 25

and MUW 7-2.

competed at home on Livesay. February 24 against

with a 9-0 victory over OCU and lost 0-9, and Millsaps. Saturday was again on February 26 no less productive for against Auburn and lost the Lady netters as they 2-7 with Joe Prather defeated McNeese 8-1, chalking up wins in singles and again in The Gent netters doubles with Shawn

Kelley d. M Viger 6-1, 6-2; Vanderslice d. W. Reynolds 6-1, 6-0. DOUBLES: Bolster-Dilion d. Ingram-Carell

7-5, 6-0; Hamilton-MacMillian d. Kuntz-Ochmanski 6-2, 6-0; Kelley-Vanderslice-d. Viger-V. Pierce 6-1, 6-4.

CENTENARY 0: OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY 9

SINGLES: P. O'Donoghe d. Joe Prather 6-4, 6-1; G. Trost d. Pat Downes 6-4, 6-2; M. Murphy d. Randall-Gonzalez 6-2, 6-2; W. Sluice d. Shawn Livasy 6-3, 6-1; B. Cosijh d. Terry Dalzell 6-4, 6-2; R. Gordon d. Alberto Trujillo 6-

DOUBLES: O'Donoghue-Murphy d. Downes - Gonzalez 6-2, 6-4; Trost-Sluice d. Prather-Livasay 6-2, \*-4; Gordon-Cosijh d. Dalzell-Ellman 6-2, 6-4.

CENTENARY 2; AUBURN 7
SINGLES: Joe Prather d. K. Moir 7-6, 6-1; A. Dias d. Pat Downes 6-3, 6-3; M. FanDerMerine d. Randall Gonzelez 6-3, 6-0; M. Hampe d. Shawn Livasay 6-3, 6-0; P. Casidy d. Terry Dalzell 6-4, 6-4; R. Tekenbroek d. Mike Elleman 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES: Dias-Moir d. Downes-Gonzelez 6-4, 6-2; Prather-Livasay d. Tekenbroek-Hampe 6-4, 3-6, 7-6; H. Herr-VanDerMerine d. Dalzell-

Five Centenary seniors gave it their all penetrated the Lady in an NAIA District 30 playoff game in Mobile, used 12 first-half points Alabama Monday night, but Spring Hill College shot a torrid of 18 of 22 shots from the free throw line to defeat the ladies 66-52.

For the Ladies, Tempie Ratcliff turned in a fine performance, scoring 19 points, Carla Hutchins scored 12, and Zebber Satcher, who fouled out with 6:07 left in the game scored 8 points, Nancy Hultquist scored five and Penny Davis scored two.

The game was tied, 28-28, after the first half

Badgers' defense and Ratcliff. Badgers jumped out to an 8-0 lead, but the Ladies caught Spring Hill with 8:05 to play in the half, tying the game 20-20. The Ladies went up 22-20 on a Satcher turnaround jump shot, but the Badgers scored the next time down to tie it up again. The teams traded buckets the rest of the first half.

In the second half, Ratcliff hit a 10 foot jumper and Hutchins added a 15-footer to put Centenary up 32-28. But wish them luck

the Ladies could no a basket for the ne minutes. Spring H 12 to go up 40-32 Ladies were 0-9 in stretch.

The loss ended Ladies year with overall record. tenary's Coach J Andre said of his "I felt our girls p as hard as they and they have noth be ashamed of. had to do it all again, there is no we would change group. I'll reme these girls forever

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# "...Jimmy Dean," Opens Tonight at MLP



# Master Plan to Be Complete in 10 Years

By Emily Canter

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"Form follows function" is the principle around which the Centenary master Plan is designed. Drawn up in the spring of 1982 by Townsley, Schwabb and Associates, the plan is a detailed scheme of the proposed college campus. This plan should be completed over a period of ten years. The Master Plan makes provisions for gardens, pedestrian systems, and a pond to be located in the low area behind Haynes

> Gardens and landscaping pro-Jects like the Crumley Gardens have all been financed through endowments and donations. According to Dr. Loyless, Vice President of the college, no beautification will be done without this type of funding.

Perhaps the most controversial

project at this time is the Hodges Garden now under consturction. The rose garden will be planted and maintained through an endowment from G. W. James of Ruston in honor of his mother and grandmother Hodges. The James family has previously given money for a dormitory, tennis courts, and the T. L. James Chair of Religion.

The present plan makes no provisions for additional buildings for the campus. Dr. Loyless said, "Ifeel Centenary has enough of a physical plan now. Our needs are well met as far as buildings are concerned." Even though land is donated every year to the college, Centenary's land usage remains practical. "Centenary's business is education, not land speculation," Loyless said, "Eventually we would like to enlarge the school's boundaries to run coterminous with King's Highway,

Woodlawn, Wilkinson, and Centenary Drive, but this will be in the future."

Maintenance costs for existing buildings come from the General Fund. Some improvements, such as Mickle Greenhouse, refurbishing the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, and a new ceiling for Haynes Gym have also been paid for from the General Fund. Additional improvements to buildings are made when endowments accumulate enough interest to pay for the changes. James Dorm and Rotary Hall are Centenary's only endowed buildings. Dr. Loyless said, "We have to plan and be more deliberate in the upkeep of our buildings."

Landscaping and renovation plans in the immediate future include the new rose garden, the planting of sweet oliver trees, and the redesigning of the Jackson Hall parking lot.

By Mickey Zemann

Cara Derrick, Cindy Hawkins and Shellie Sumners head the cast of "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," a play by Ed Graczyk. The comedy-drama, to be guest-directed by Patric McWillaims, a graduate of Centenary College, opens tonight March 10, at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" is set in an antiquated five-and-dime in a Texas backwater, where a group of women have gathered in 1975, for the twentieth anniversary of James Dean's death. Mona, played by Cara Derrick, claims to have had Dean's child while working with him on the movie "Giant." She is the chief celebrant of the Dean cult and has gathered the remaining club members together to rehash the broken dreams and memories that the passing years have destroyed. Cie Hawkins plays Sissy, a club member who has remained in Texas working at the five-and-dime and Shellie Sumners is the mysterious stranger who appears and exposes everyone's illusions.

McWilliams has previously directed "Ring around the Moon" for the Centenary theatre and is the resident costume designer for the Mac-Hayden Theatre in New York City where he now lives.

Centenary graduate (1974), Leigh Elen Holloway has replaced Chuck Drury as the setting director for this play along with the production of "My Sister In this House." Mr. Drury's untimely resignation from his contract left the theatre department in somewhat of a bind until Mrs. Holloway agreed to replace him. For a short while it looked as if the new play might have to perform without a setting director. According to Mr. Buseick, he and Drury never discussed the matter, but he believes that Drury could have handled the situation in a more "professional manner," by waiting until the end of the semester to finish his contract with the school. Luckily, Mrs. Holloway is able to accompany the crew of "My Sister In This House" to the National American College Theatre Festival in Washington this April, work with the production of "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," and take over Mr. Drury's classes at the playhouse.

After the current successes of the theatre department, "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will sureyly prove to be another smashing production! The Centenary production runs March 10-12 and 17-19 at 8 p.m. There will be a Sunday matinee March 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and ('entenary students are admitted free of charge.

# SORRY WE'RE LATE

We apoligize for the delay in the distribution the The Conglomerate. The paper's new look is due partly to the fact that the Pied-Typer Company in now publishing it, and partly because we have returned to the easier-to-read five-column style. The paper will be out later than usual, but you can still pick up a copy in the dorms, the caf at dinnertime, Magale Library, Meadows Museum, Hamilton Hall, and the SUB. Thanks for waiting.!

# **Pride of Place**

Dr. Darrell Loyless Vice President

#### The Master Plan For Campus **Improvement**

I want to thank the students, faculty and staff who participated in our meetings where we reviewed the master plan for campus improvement. It is in the formative stages and we will use your constructive comments to refine the plan.

Let me review again the thrust of the program. The plan is to make the grounds more functional for our students and staff. In most all cases, form has followed function but with a commitment to make the areas of campus prettier than before.

All projects will be started only after construction and endowment money is in place. This will ensure that such projects do not detract from our ongoing budgeted program. It will also ensure the improved areas are properly funded for upkeep.

Certainly the drawings on display are not exhaustive. As time passes, other areas may be given priority and drawings developed on them as well. Those of you who have provided comments on areas badly needing improvement have helped turn our attention to such

It has been my conviction, for sometine, that we need to plan for our college's future. I believe we have all seen the development of such a plan for campus improvement. I t will change over time as form will follow different functions, but a broad, rational outline is in place. With present consideration of our curriculum and a possible plan for our physical plant, we will go a long way to setting out our future on a rational study basis. With constant review and updating, we will make Centenary a place of even greater pride, If you have further ideas or comments, I would appreciate hearing them.

# No John Hancock's Please

By Leigh Weeks Co-Editor

In last Thursday's mail, The Conglomerate received a letter for the editorial page. This person (or persons) had quite a lot to say about issues discussed in The Conglomerate, and opinions expressed in the paper by staff members or Centenary students.

We would have no reservations about printing the letter had it been accompanied by the name of

the submitter(s), and not simply a pseudonym. It is the policy of The Conglomerate that all letters and material submitted be signed. It is the submitter's prerogative to request that his name be with-

Therefore, Captain Benbow and Eric The Dog, we request that you send us a note revealing your true identities, and your address, (so we'll know for sure it is you).

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# A Strange Story

In the spring of 1999, a resolute explorer trekked into the heart of that vast tropical undergrowth, the Rainforest, located deep in the central southern portion of what formerly was called the United States.

"Come back!" he cried when his askari abandoned the expedition upon sighting a giant, spaghetti-like monster. A few rounds from our heros repeating rifle netted them all an Italian dinner, for which they paid dearly with indigestion.

It had grown dark, and with the morning they found themselves in an enormous entanglement of titanic rose bushes. Fortunately the plants had evolved to where they didn't have any thorns. After a breakfast of "Cosmic Flakes," brought with them from civilization, our adventurers began exploration.

"Look!" cried Alec Skidrow, "I think I have found some-

Three days of furious hacking with machetes showed to sunlight a mouldy brick wall; and far down in the maze of foliage, near the ground in near-darkness of shadow, was a sign with criptic letters: CLINE HALL.

Moral: "Twas just a garden in the rain, But when the sun came out again, School closed, students gone to war With monster rose-bushes-And God help the right!"

# From the Wizard's Kettle

By J. Alan Irvine

Since my car started acting up and becoming increasingly troublesome, I have relied more an more on walking as my means of transportation. However, due perhaps to the winter weather, as of late I've stayed close to campus, not getting out nearly as much.

Spring weather has been with us for some time now, so, lured by a pressing engagement, I set out Sunday morning to walk to my destination rather than casting about for a ride. In so doing I rediscovered the beauty of walking, the whole world that people dashing past, locked up tight in their cars, never experience.

Sunday morning, even midmorning, the streets are deserted for the most part. What traffic there is sticks to the main routes, leaving the other streets fairly empty. Not even many people are out. This emptiness creates a quietness over everything in which one can hear the wind blowing through the trees, setting the limbs to dancing and bobbing. The wind, often rising in strong gusts, tossles and tumbles the hair and any loose clothing, enjoying its almost sensual game.

In addition to the rush of the wind, an occasional bird sings. Not nearly as many as will soon be here, but enough to form a light, low-keyed chorus.

Suddenly, colors abound. Light green fringes branches that but a week ago were brown and barren. Sprinklings of white stars, dark blue, purple, nestle deep within the deep, lush growth found only in spring before the lawnmower's first assault.

Traveling like this, one meets many different fellow wanderers. An old lady and a young girl go by, perhaps just coming back from purchasing the fixings of Sunday dinner. An old man stands outside his house, playing with a white, energetic cat barely older than a kitten. A roving dog falls into step with me, tagging along for a few steps until destracted by something in the leaves.

I will, of course, be glad to get my car back and in working condition; the freedom it offers is a much needed luxury indeed. But even so, I think I'll continue like this one when I can.

# **Letter to the Editors PAC** and Proud

Dear Editors:

This is written in reply to last week's letter on P.A.C. It sounded like the author was a discontented member of the Admissions Force. Maybe the Admissions Force has nothing to do, but I would like to speak up in defense of the Development Force. We have had at least five meetings with our group and two of them were with the President concerning campus issues. We promoted Centernary

College at the Louisiana State Fair and helpe'd to raise over \$30,000 at the Great Teachers' Scholarship Phonathon, in addition to ushering at the basketball games. With all of this work I feel like I have earned my P.A.C jacket, and it means a lot to me.

P.A.C. member and proud of it!

# Concert

By Betsy Camp

You've been waiting for a month. One whole month of having those tickets stare at you begging to be used. Finally, the big day arrives and you prepare for...THE CONCERT!

You arrive at the huge concert hall 30 minutes before the show begins. The air is heavy with a sickly sweet scent. Thousands of people mill around. You realize "THIS IS IT!"

You examine the crowd through binoculars, buy a program and a T-shirt. You are hit on the chin by a tennis ball. Someone who looks like a 1960's reject tries to sell you something that has a name you can't even pronounce.

You duck through the crowd only to find your seat already and fa taken by a bearded man with a Harley-Davidson emblem branded on his forehead. Suddenly, the lights dim, the crowd roars, and 5,000 Bic lighters glow in the darkness. The show has begun!

Through a tangled forest of arms and heads, you can see the stage 100 yards away. Tiny men compl leap about singing and playing the ca instruments which are amplified ple, he by 60-foot speaker stacks. Your not like arms wave in a mad frenzy brought on by your hair, which is to kno now on fire from a match carelessly dropped from a balcony 30 little." feet above your head. You think lieved 'Wow! This is FANTASTIC!"

The lights come up and now you must wait for the headlining band The person sitting on your lef turns his (her?) head and drools on your lap. You notice that the bearded man has left your seat. and you quickly make your way there. As you sit, you notice he has left a present for you on the floor You pull your feet out of the digested mess and scan the aisles for an empty seat. You see one and it's...IN THE FRONT ROW

You've made it. Your lap is we your shoes stink, and your chin hurts, but here you are! The lights dim again, and in the light of the now 10,000 Bic lighters, you set that the girl next to you has been reduced to a mass of quivering flesh by the excitement.

The band hits the stage! keeping with tradition, the next to you slumps to the floo gurgling happily. The band plays and it's better than it has e been before. The music! lights! The performers! The gift nibbling on your left shoe!

After a rousing encore, the show is over. You head home with enough memories to last a life time. Your favorite band in con cert! You will never forget it. You hair is gone, your jeans 8 soaked, your chin is bruised, at your shoes are ruined. You say yourself, "I'm coming back no year. That was GREAT!!!'

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# **PAC Leaders Respond** to Editorial

By Lisa Illing

The President's Advisory Council, better known as P.A.C., was organized in 1979. This council, which is made up of selected Centenary students, gives the President input on students' feelings regarding campus issues. The council is divided into two task forces: 1) The Admissions Task Force, and 2) The Development Task Force. Each group has specific jobs. Admissions is supposed to assist with campus visits, participate in High School Weekend, promote Centenary in a booth at the Louisiana State Fair, raise money in phonathons and assist in the annual Quiz Bowl. Development is supposed to provide a forum for advising the President on current campus issues, promote Centenary to all interested people, and assist in gift projects, phonathons, and fairs.

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In response to last week's letter to the Editors which specifically attacked the Admissions Force of P.A.C., Charlie Atkins, president of the council, siad, "This is my est of job; this is what I am paid for. A ee the student would not be able to give a completely unbiased picture of the campus to a visitor; for example, he hates the CAF food, does not like the library, or a certain fraternity house. Also, one needs to know the history of Centenary most of the students know very little." He also said that he believed that there would be more work for everyone if P.A.C. reduced its membership and merged into one group.

This view was shared by Chris Webb, Coordinater of the Develpment Force. His concern was for the loss of Missy Morn, who was chairman of the Development Force, and graduated last December, and the two secretaries from both forces. These positions are still open and need to be filled. Any P.A.C. member who is interested please check with either Charlie Atkins or Chris Webb in Hamilton Hall.

Dr. Webb, President fo the college, was apologetic for the loss of contact between P.A.C. and himself. He said that he wished the student who had written the letter had come to him first. He wants student input-even if it is negative. After the election of a new chairman for the Development Force, he would like another meeting to continue talk on the beautification project.

With a little bit of reorganization, the council should be back in business again. However, this cannot be done without the help of P.A.C. members.

Kicking off SUB week this year will be the annual foodfights on Hardin Field. There will be teams of 5 people with an entry fee of \$10.00 per team. All campus organizations are encouraged to participate in this activity. For more details contact the Student Activities Office. All entry fees should be in by Wed., March 16. The foodfights will be held on Friday, March 18.

#### Thanks

After all is said and done, please allow me to say this. High School Weekend was quite successful. Both in terms of potential students and the school spirit that was established by our student body. On behalf of my staff, I thank all of you who helped us with the most important event.

John L. Lambert, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.



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Stacy Brown, a Centenary Junior, gets the jump on mid-term exams by studying early. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

# **Auditions Being** Held at MLP

By Mickey Zemann

Auditions for the play "Whose Life Is It Anyway" will be held on Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. The cast consists of nine male roles and five female roles. All positions are open except for the male lead, which has already been filled by John Gayle, an English major.

"Whose Life Is It Anyway" is about Ken Harrison, a successful sculptor, who is paralyzed in a car accident and kept alive by support systems in a hospital. Outwardly he's cheerful and often very funny but he's overwhelmed by the fact that he has lost control of his own life. As the play begins,

he is coming to the decision that if he can't live as a man, he does not want to exist as a medical achievement. His physician, however, also a brilliant man, is utterly determined to preserve Ken's life, regardless of its quality. Finally, despite the pleas of the doctor and his involved nurse, Ken invokes the law of Habeas corpus and a judge joins the battle to dtermine - whose life is it anyway?

Mr. Robert Buseik, chairman of the Theatre/Speech Department, hopes to see as many people as possible at the auditions, and added that "you don't have to be a theatre major to audition for a role in any play." "Whose Life Is It Anyway" will be opening this spring on May 5.

As was announced, the Centenary chapter of the English Honorary Fraternity Sigma Tau Delta convened at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Anne Rogers for supper and a business meeting Sunday evening, Feb. 27

Officer elections followed a most delicious home-cooked meal (thanks again, Mrs. Rogers!); Todd Moore, Talbot Hopkins, and Mike Ragland were unanimously elected President, Treasurer, and Secretary, respectively.

The group discussed possible future events, which tentatively include hosting Lawrence Meredith, a renowned writer, speaker, and film critic; holding evening poetry workshops and readings in the Coffeehouse; showing some vintage films; and having more social gatherings.

# FIVE

There are five good reasons why the new Centenary Woodwind Quintet is a great success: Janet McKinney Scott, principle oboist with the Shreveport Symphony and a member of the music faculty; Stan Savant, principal flutist with the Shreveport Symphony and a member of the music school faculty; Henry Hooker, principle horn player with the Shreveport Symphony and member of the music school faculty; Andrew Brandt, principal bassoonist with the Shreveport Symphony, who would be a member of the music school faculty if we had any student bassoonists, and Michael Williford, director of bands and assistant professor of music at Centenary.

The quintet has been formed to help recruit students for the instrumental program at Centenary. They performed several times this past fall and earned a standing ovation at the Louisiana Music Educators Association state meeting held in November in Lafayette. If you know of a high school group interested in having the quintet perform, please contac Michael Williford, 869-5235.

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# **Centenary Introduces** Communications

For those of you who are interested in a liberal arts education with an emphasis in communication, the new communications program at Centenary will have special appeal.

Like the pre-law and pre-med programs, the communications program is not itself a traditional academic major, but a sort of umbrella for a diverse selection of related courses. These courses emphasize the many aspects of communicating ideas and information, and may be combined with any of the traditional liberal arts disciplines to increase the number of career choices within your major.

Dr. Michael Hall, Chairman of the English Department, says that "to be 'in' the program, students will need to take at least four of the approved courses," which include:

COM 200: Public Speaking (TSP 200)

COM 207: Business and Technical Writing (ENL 207)

COM 211: Debate and Argumentation (TSP 211)

COM 220: Discussion Practices (TSP 220)

COM 251: Introduction to the Mass Media (ENL 251)

COM 300: Advanced Public Speaking (TSP 300)

COM 309: History of Public Address (TSP 309)

COM 310: Broadcasting: Radio (TSP 310)

COM 312: Broadcasting: Television (TSP 312)

COM 352: Print Journalism: Reporting and Feature Writing

(ENL 352)

COM 352: Print Journalism: Editorial and Critical Writing

(ENL 353)

COM 354: Advertising and Public Relations (ENL 354)

COM 400: Internship in Communications (ENL 400)

Several of the courses--all of which are currently offered at Centenary--will continue to be taught by local professionals like Art Shriver, producer of KSLA's PM Magazine; Lane Crocket, Amusements Editor for The Shreveport Times, and advertising executive Bill Bailey Carter.

It was Carter who initiated this last course--the Internship-which, in Hall's words, "holds the whole program together by giving the student a chance to try out a career while still in school." The hands-on experience that the Internship affords may spur the student on to pursue advanced study or to get a job in that area--or it may show him that what he'd thought he was interested in wasn't all that he had imagined.

"We've had students working at the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, in the Mayor's Office, at hospitals, and in our own. Sports Information Office," says Hall. "The students work between five and ten hours per week and earn college credit and on-the-Job experience. The employer gives the student training, supervision, and a grade for the course. It's great for everyone involved."

The variety of activities in Internship could involve 15 illustrated by the diverse jobs performed by three students who are currently taking advantage of the program. Junior Emily Lewing is working in the promotions department at Channel 12--KSLA, promoting news, PM Magazine, and new series from the network (CBS), and sometimes doing Public Service Announcements for the community.

Senior Todd Moore is interning with Carter Advertising, where he performs a number of different jobs. Most recently, he has been involved in a market research program.

Bess Robingson, also a senior, is currently working at the Shreveport magazine.

For the undergraduate interested in the media, Hall recommends a liberal arts education with experience in communication, emphasizing the worth of a broad background in a lot of subjects. The new communications program at Centenary is flexible enough to be easily combined with any major, and broad enough to offer a wide selection of coursed in whatever aspect of the field in which you may be interested.

# **WE WANT REPORTERS!**

The Conglomerate needs a staff of writers, and in return for your story - we'll give you money.

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Contact Bonnie Brown—495 or Leigh Weeks—496

# Fowler Tells Students To Avoid Voter Apathy

Baton Rouge...Commissioner of Elections Jerry Fowler told 100 students at the University of New Orleans voter apathy is one of the greatest problems in today's elec-

Fowler led the voter registration workshop at the Louisiana Student Association's Annual Convention in New Orleans Saturday and urged students not to contribute to this voter apathy.

The Commissioner of Elections had previously held a meeting with college student representatives in January to help in organizing college-age registration.

"Registering to vote is easy," Fowler explained, "and is handled by the Parish Registrars of Voters.

Reviewing voter registration requirements and procedures, absentee voting and voting on the voting machines with Fowler was Nat Bankston, Registrar of Voters in East Baton Rouge Parish. Fowler's staff illustrated registration and election procedures with a film presentation. Demonstration model voting machines and the new absentee voting equipment were made available by Fowler to give the students experience in the operation of voting machines and absentee voting.

"I'm delighted to see the interest these students have shown in wanting to promote registration and improve voter participation," Fowler concluded, "and I hope they will continue to be involved."





# Senate Approves **Pegasus Funding**

By Clay Robertson

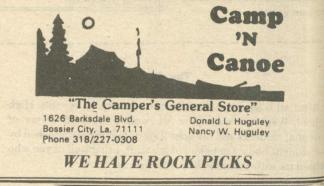
The March 8, 1983 Senate meeting was called to order by President Greg Blackman at 11-08 AM. Following the approval of the minutes from the previous meeting, Treasurer McCutcheon announced that the Mardi Gras holiday would cost the Senate \$1327, which was the cost of keeping the Caf open

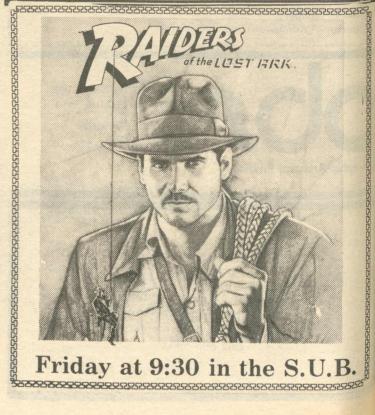
Tuesday, the Senate heard reports from three standing committees: 1) Entertainment; 2) Forums; and 3) Elections, and two ad hoc committees: 1) Course Evaluation; and 2) Senator Brown's Committee of Three. The Entertainment Committee announced that this week's SUB movie would be "Raiders of the Lost Ark," and Chairman Baughman urged everyone to attend. The Senate approved the rescheduling of Mardi Gras forum from March 10 to April 7. Diane Fowler of the Elections Committee announced that Molly Goodrich won the recent Judicial Board election, which had a 31% turn-out. Senator Ragland's Committee on Course Evaluation presented the Senate with sample copies of the letters to be sent out to gather information for his committee's course guide. The Senate then authorized the distribution of Senator Ragland's

Once again, the hottest topic before the Senate was Pegasus. Senator Brown's Committee of Three, formed to ascertain the Senate's financial situation with regard to Pegasus, reported that \$1500 was available from the Forums budget, i.e. the now defunct Kurt Thomas forum. His committee's recommendation was for the Senate to allocate \$1300 for Pegasus. Following a debate concerning whether to fund Pegasus for \$1300 or the full \$1500, Senator Karen Klusendorf introduced a motion to allocate \$1400 for Pegasus. Senator Klusendorf's motion passed the Senate by a 10 to 3 vote.

Under the heading of "Old Business" it was decided that the blood drive would be rescheduled for April 7, and no decision was reached concerning a campus nurse. Under "New Business" the Senate discussed the Conglomerate's advertising policy at this time. President Blackman announced that Centenary had been invited to compete in the Holiday-in-Dixie raft race. And a decision concerning the hiring of Julie Edwards as KSCL's station manager was put off until Ms. Edwards' standing as a full-time or part-time student could be determined.

The Senate was adjourned at 12:06 PM.





# In Intramural Play, Competition is Rough



Sam St. Phard and Jimmy Disboro tip off intermural season. (Photo by Bob Thomas)



Scotty Caroom demonstrates his leaping ability....but where's the ball?



Charlie Atkins "drives the lane for two" against the TKE's. (Photo by Bob Thomas)



The Sun Devils shoot over the Main-Men. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

# River Town Player Do It Again!

By Mickey Zemann

Hard work and long hours really do pay off - at least for the cast of "My Sister In This House" it has!

After having a successful run at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, Centenary took its performance of "My Sister In This House" to the Louisiana State College Theatre Festival in Ruston. At the Festival, the directors of all the competing plays awarded "My Sister In This House" the DI-RECTOR'S CHOICE AWARD. Katie Robinson, the Louisiana State Director of the American College Theatre Festival, went to the regional meeting where she recommended that the performance be viewed at the regional Festival.

After performing at the regional level, the cast was once again awarded with the DIRECTOR'S CHOICE AWARD and selected to perform at the National American College Theatre Festival in Washington D.C. Only ten productions were asked to perform at this national level - which shows how talented the cast, crew and directors really are.

"My Sister In This House" features two of Centenary's outstanding actresses, Cindy Hawkins and Cara Derrick. The play introduces newcomer Lisa Chaisson. Along with all of this Centenary talent is Ana Chappell, one of Shreveport's finest actres-

The performance of "My Sister In This House" will be viewed at the Terrence Theatre in Washington, D.C., on April 20. The cast crew and directors are being provided transportation, lodging, and expenses.

According the Mr. Buseick, Wendy Kesselman, the author of the play, plans on attending the Washington performance.



Cara Derrick is one of Centenary's stars in "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," which opens tonight at 8 p.m. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

# L.T.J. Gourmet

**Larry Morse** Tina Hackett Jenny Loep

L.T.J. Gourmet gathered together once again to visit yet another eating establishment. When deciding where to go, we thought, "what do you think of when you hear the words, "TS Steak and Lobster?" Well, if you thought like L.T.J. Gourmet, you probably think of the words "Happy Hour!" However, we did think one step further to what this establishment is also known for, its food.

T.S. Steak and Lobster is located on Kings Highway just across from Wal-Mart. It is the ideal setting for an intimate dinner before that all important Fraternity or Sorority Formal. Yes, you can dine by candlelight

on such dishes as Prime Rib or Alaskan King Crab Legs. The menu also includes such delectable items as marinated chicken and sumptuous lobster tail. Extras include baked potato with all the trimmings, or sauteed mushrooms. Also included with your entree is a trip to the ever-sopleasant salad bar.

Although the food is excellent, we suggest that patrons visit the popular pub before dinner as this could make one's long wait worthwhile. The service here was really slow (and we mean REALLY slow!)

Dinner is served from 5:00 Monday through Saturday. Visa, Mastercard, and American Express credit cards are accepted. No checks are taken. Till next week, HAPPY EATING from L.T.J. Gourmet!

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\$3 cover charge after 8 p.m. Free hors d'hoeuvres from 5-8 p.m. \$3 cover charge after 8 p.m. Free hors d'hoeuvres

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Mon.: \$1 cover charge after 9 p.m. "A Train" at 9 p.m. \$1.25 drinks and 75¢ eniw & reeb from 5-8 p.m. Free Country & Western Dance lessons from 7-8

Tues.: \$1 cover charge after 9 p.m. \$1.25 drinks and 75e eniw & reeb from 5-8 p.m. 10¢ oysters on the half shell and 25¢ shrimp.

\$2 cover charge after 9 p.m. Ladies Night-Ladies drink free from 3-8 p.m., free hors d'hoeuvres for all. Fashion show from 7-8 p.m.

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"Magnum" 50¢ drink specials during band breaks.

Mon.: 2 for 1 drinks from 2-7 p.m. 25¢ reeb.

Tues.: 2 for 1 drinks from 1-7 p.m. Ladies Night - 3 for 1 from 7-9 p.m.

Wed.: 2 for 1 drinks from 2-7 p.m. \$1.50 drink specials.

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RECORD REVIEW

# "Quartet" Nothing Short of Superior Hey, McCarthy

By Betsy Camp

Ultravox Quartet \*\*\*1/2 1983 Chrysalis Records

Once again, Ultravox have proved their superiority in the field of synthesizer rock. Their latest album, "Quartet" follows "Vienna" and "Rage of Eden" as some of the best synthorock around today.

"Quartet," produced by George Martin, picks up where "Vienna" left off. The cuts rangefrom upbeat to ethereal, and every one is a delight in itself.

The best song on the album is "Visions in Blue," which flows smoothly from a frightening beginning to a vocal/instrumental crescendo that threatens to blow even the best speakers. This is Ultravox at its best.

The first cut on the album, "Reap the Wild Wind," is the tune that is destined to make America sit up and take notice of this tip English band. Airplay and a new video on MTV will bring this song to the attention of mass-market America.

Every cut on this record has something different to offer.

"Seranade" is a dance tune. "Hymn" will make Jerry Falwell cringe. "We Came to Dance" is the album's token sarcasm. Ultravox does not seem to have any problems with repitition.

Now that the Human League has paved the way for syntho-rock, Ultravox (who were big in England before the League was ever thought of), can move into the foreground in the U.S. and take their rightful place at the top of the charts.

Any credit given to this album is well deserved. Run to the record store if your car is out of gas.

Texas! **Break-A-Leg Tonight** ALL MY LOVE, James Dean

#### GRAPEVINE

L.L.: Have you had a case of "the tune" lately? R.R. & B.B.

P.W.B.: How are you doing in your astronomy course? (twinkle-twinkle)

Holly: Where the "hale" are RT apartments?

\_Wynne: How's you health lately?

Phil: I love my shirt and Billy Jean is NOT

BASEBALL TEAM: Congradulations on your victory!! Keep it up! Mickey.

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Omega would like to congratulate

Libby Taylor who is the recipient

of the Cristelle Ferguson award.

Congrats also to Molly Goodrich

who is the newest member of the

judicial board, and the we've-got-

spirit-yes-we-do basketball team

for their victory over the Crewe of

A sad note: Jennifer Blakeman

is in the hospital recovering from

an appendectomy. Our thoughts

are with you, Jenn, and we love

Congrats to the Gents basket-

ball team in their defeat of

Mercer. Good Luck against

UALR. Congrats also to the new

Theta Chi

Talk about an anticlimatic week-

end....we're all still breathless

from that stunningly successful

Congratulations to Theta Chi

basketball for two wins and, well,

returned from the Chisolm Trail

and the cat says "Hi" from

High School Weekend. Wow!!

we won't mention Sunday. Welcome back Kevin who's just

you. Get well soon.

Sig Initiates.

purgatory.

#### Kappa Alpha

We would like to announce the return of quarter this thursday night parting begins at 9:00. Ala closet has been broken in and yew, it was Jay. The Grey Ghost had to keep their losing streak so they had to have an honorary forfit to the K.S. Nice try K.S.! The baseline bums made our final stand Saturday night and will return next year. Would somebody tell us where our flathead is? He remains to be undrunk and sleeping on Saturday nights. Jimmie we would like a flathead meeting before the year 2000. How about before the Z.T.A. formal? Good luck basketball team. Hey Sarah what good looking guy did you take to the cotton fields this weekend? Pinhead is WHIPPED, WHIPPED, WHIPPED, WHIPPED, WHIPP-ED, WHIPPED, WHIPPED, WHIPPED. Hiya, Dr. C

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas would like to start this week's news off on a good foot: Congratulations to our Pledges of the Week - Patsy Fraser and Cynthia Lowry. Thank you both for help above and beyond the call of duty during the Homecoming festivities. The Beta Iota chapter is especially pleased to have entertained our Province President, Cyndi Smith this past weekend. We can't wait to properly welcome in Spring with our formal, March 19, 9:00-1:00. Birthdays this week include Allyson Cook, Monday; Kathy Snelling, Tuesday; and Belinda Miciotto, Friday. (You know the saying: "You're not getting older"...). Congratulations to the Gents for winning another exciting game. Executive committee will meet next Sunday at 7:30, members at 8:30. (The rumor that

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A program featuring the traditional quilts and techniques of Alice Pearce and the contemporary church wall hangings and cloths of Ann Gardner will be presented at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 9, at the Meadows Museum. The use of traditional symbols with contemporary fibers will be discussed by both artists. Mrs. Gardner will give an illustrated lecture on the symbols in Christian art and discuss the power, purpose, and development of symbols. Some of her original creations in which she has combined ancient religious symbols with today's fabrics and designs will be displayed.

# HAPPINESS — A POINT OF VIEW

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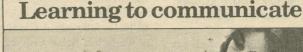
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# Jackson Unanimous Choice For All-TAAC Team

Centenary College's junior forward Willie, Jackson, the only unanimous choice for the second consecutive year, heads the All-Trans America Ahtletic Conference basketball team for 1982-83. The announcement of the team, which consists of two five-man teams, was made by the TAAC commissioner Bob Vanatta.

Jackson is a 6-6 All-American candidate from Heflin, La wh was named to the first team for the third straight year. He was also voted Newcomer of the Year as a freshman and Player of the Year last year as a sophomore.

Jackson lends the TAAC in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 23.5 points and 9.4 rebounds per game. Jackson also ranks fifth in free-throw shooting, making 145 of 189 from the line for a .767 percentage. Jackson also ranks 10th in the nation in scoring according to the NCAA Statistics Service.

Even though no other Centenary teammates made the first of second team, Eric Bonner and Reggie Hurd made the honorable mention squad. Bonner, a 6-7 junior

center from Shreveport, La., ranks 14th in scoring, eighth in rebounding, and fourth in field goal percentage, averaging 13. points, grabbing 6.8 rebounds, and shooting .525 percent (145-276) from the field, respectively.

Albert Thomas, a 6-3 freshman forward from Macon, Ga., is the running for the Newcomer of the Year--along with Samford's Craig Beard. Thomas has helped the Gents down the stretch averaging 20.6 points and grabbing 8.4 rebounds per game in his last five

Jackson has been outstanding in his last five games averaging 26.7 points and grabbing 9.2 rebounds per game. He individually won two games for the Gents, making a 14-foot jumper with four seconds left in an 86-85 win over Mercer and he made two free throws in the final seconds in the 82-79 double overtime victory over Samford University.

After 27 games this year, Jackson has now amassed 1,810 career points and 758 career rebounds, averaging 21.5 points and 9.0 rebounds in his three-year career. He is ranked third on Centenary's all-time career scoring list behind Tom Kerwin who has 1,910 caree rebounding behind George Lett. who has 820 career rebounds, and Robert Parish who has 1,820 career rebounds.

Voted the Most Valuable Player in Louisiana last, year Jackson continues to be snubbed by coaches and sports writers across America for All-American honors. Just ask any coach in the south who the best player is and they will tell you Willie Jackson of Centenary College.

Jackson is a multi-purpose player who inlisted as a forward but plays every position on the floor. He is a "can't-miss" player in the NBA, and when Jackson fits into a program where he only has to play one position, his talents will make him one of the best players in the country.

"There is no limit to his ability," head basketball coach Tommy Canterbury said about Jackson. "He goes out there and puts on an incredible show and I think that's the best he can do, but then he comes back the next night and tops that performance. If there is a better forward around I'd like to see him.'



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#### Centenary golf team gets 7th



Centenary College finished in seventh plane in the University New Orleans-Marriott College Golf Classic in New Orleans.

The Gents finished with a team score of 932, 25 shots behind Mississippi (907).

Centenary's individual scores included Mike Miller 75-74-77-230; Dan Trahan 77-82-77-236 Joe Davis 83-79-82-244 and Dean Mayfield 79-86-89-254.

Miller was the No. 6 medalist while Alabama's Lee Rinker tool top honors with 221.

Centenary's next match will be at McNeese State in Lake Charles

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# Centenary Gymnasts **Seeking First NAIA Title**

Centenary College's power-laden women's gymnastic team, eight strong, will be in Pueblo, Co., March 11-12 looking for their first National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) gymnastics title. The Ladies finished the regular season with a 6-2 meet record and are tabbed as the team to beat for the team title.

Already seeded number one with an all-around team average score of 139.65, the Ladies boast five holdover All-Americans in seniors Jill Brown (a three-time All-American and beam champion in 1980), Jennifer Forshee (a three-time All-American and Region IV beam champion in 1982), and Lisa Greenshaw, sophomores Janet Stevensand Susan Gibson, plus redshirt Diana Marble and Jessica Soileau, and newcomer Katrina Kellogg.

The ladies, winners of the last four of five AIAW Division II titles, strongest competition will come from second seeded Winona State University of Winona, Minn. with an all-around team score of 138.62, and the number three からからからからからからからからかん

seeded the College of William & Mary with an all-around team score of 135.20.

Coming into nationals, Sylvia Ponce of Winona State leads in the all-around competition scoring for the season with an average of 36.15, followed by Cindy Greer of Tarlerton State University of Stephenville, Tx., with a 35.70, while Centenary's Brown is third with a 35.12 Stevens fourth with a 34.95, Forshee sixth with a 34.85, and Gibson 12th with a 33.72.

It's going to take a combined total team effort to bring home the national title this season with the barrage of injuries that has beset head gymnastic coach Vannie Edwards in the last two weeks.

Forhee has been bothered by a sore back throughout the season and Soileau is still recovering from knee surgery she went under for torn cartilage damage last year, but Greenhaw dislocated her right big toe two wiiks ago in practice and Gibson tore her knee up and is questionable for the all-around competition at Pueblo.

"We will definitely be after the

national title," coach Edwards said. "Two of our all-around girls, Forshee and Gibson, are injuried, but I can assure you they will perform up to the best of their abilities.

"Forshee and Gibson are hurting but I expect a tough performance from both of them," Edwards added. "All we can do is go out and do the best job as we are capable wounded or not, and we will be happy.

The Ladies went through a tough pre-season schedule and went head up with two teams ranked in the top five in the NCAA Division I rands. The Ladies first traveled west to the University of Arizona in Tucson where they suffered a 141.05-139.65 setback and then went south to face Louisiana Stat University where they fell 174.75-169.60. At the time Arizona was ranked third and LSU fifth.

"We have proved we deserved to be there," coach Edwards said. "It will take a positive performance from all eight of our girls to win the title, but I'm confident they can handle the pressure.

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# College Has Parking Problem

By Jackie Pope

Parking has become a very big problem this semester. Dean of Students, Dick Anders, says that there "has always been a problem with parking" on this campus, but this year "it has been worse."

Anders said that one of the main problems is the visitors we have on campus every day. Most of them do not know the parking rules. This overloads students' parking lots, causing them to park in spaces that were not provided for them. Senior Adult students cause a parking problem on Tuesdays. This program will end April 1 so this problem should be alleviated soon.

Another problem is the overselling of parking spaces. Dean Anders said that a parking sticker does not guarantee the student in his lot. The parking spaces have been over-sold 5-7%. The policy has been spelled out in the quick list which is an addition to the student handbook. "Students are provided with overflow lots for the times that they cannot find a space in their lots," Anders said.

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The main problem, Anders commented, lies with students

parking their cars in the wrong lot for the sake of convenience. "If everybody parked where they're supposed to park, we would have minimal problems." Anders said, "When I left the cafeteria at 12:45 today (Friday), there were eight unauthorized vehicles in Lot 4. After 4:30 p.m. students are allowed to use the faculty lot if they move their cars before hours the next day. In three years as Dean of Students, Anders has only had one car hauled off. For security reasons, Dean Anders will void a ticket if a woman on campus gets a ticket for parking in Lot 4 if she were afraid to walk from Lot 3. In return, they must move their cars by 7:30 the next morning.

Dean Anders has included several spots for new parking lots in his plan for Campus Improvement. These locations include the north side of Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, the north side of the cafeteria, between Mickle Hall and Haynes Gymnasium, and in front of Rotary Dorm. Anders said that parking is "a big problem with the ten year plan." He agrees with a student who voiced his opinion at the Forum. "Parking lots are ugly but necessary."

# SGA Holds Weekly Meeting

The Senate meeting of March 15, 1983 was called to order by Vice-President Kyle Labor at 11:10 a.m., and the previous meeting's minutes were approved without objection.

The Senate heard reports from its standing Entertainment Committee and its ad hoc Course Evaluation Committee. Entertainment Committee chairpersons, Thurndotte Baughman, turned her portion of the meeting over to Kathy Turner, Activities Director, who told the Senate about the events scheduled for S.U.B. Week. Miss Turner also explained that S.U.B. Week would have a country and western theme and run from March 18-24. Senator Mike Ragland's Course Evaluation Committee announced that it would begin organizing its information shortly after spring break.

Under the heading of "Old Business," the Senate announced that the Mardi-Gras forum would be on April 6, and the Blood Drive would be held from 9 to 4, April 7, in the S.U.B. Tuesday, the S.G.A. approved the constitution of a new student organization, Students Concerned with Social Issues. Senator Carolyn Benham announced that she and Dean of Students Dick Anders were continuing to research the feasibility of placing first aid kits in the dormitories. No news we available to the Senate concerning the Holiday in Dixie raft race at this time.

Under "New Business," the Senate discussed the possibility of placing additional lighting in front of James Dormitory. Secretary Thurndotte Baughman, a James Resident Assistant, was charged with ascertaining student feeling on the matter.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:32 a.m.



Centenary's valiant security personnel never fail to guard our parking lots from trespassers. (Photo by Chris Murphy)

# Computer Age Reaches Caf

By Clay Robertson

The cafeteria is currently considering going to a Vali-Dine/3 System computer to replace the current meal ticket system.

The new system would consist of: 1) a Central Processing Unit, which could contain up to 10,000 account numbers, 2) a Programming Console, which provides a means of accessing a student's account, and 3) A Card Reader, which would read the card number encoded on the meal card.

According to Mrs. Dottie Deaton, Centenary's Food Service Director, the proposed system would benefit the caf by improving financial efficiency by an estimated two percent. This money would then be put back into the cafeteria's food budget. The system would also serve to reduce both replacement costs and the amount of food lost to non-cardholders.

Despite its advantages, the Vali-Dine system is not perfect. In the words of Mrs. Deaton, "It's expensive!" The initial costs of the system would total almost \$12,000, and would continue to cost about half that amount in each subsequent year. The continuing costs of the system would consist of equipment rentals and card processing costs, both of

which would go to Griffin Technology, the manufacturer of the system. It is still unknown by Dean of Students Dick Anders or Mrs. Deaton where the money for the system would come from or if the system's costs would be offset by the savings created. The Vali-Dine system would also restrict the caf to being solely a dining hall, rather than the student gathering place it currently is. A final problem with the system involves the meal cards containing the meal ticket numbers. These would have to be processed in New York, which would mean a one- to two-week delay in the issuance of the cards.

#### New RA's Announced

The R.A. Selection Committee finished its work this past week. The students receiving Resident Assitstantships for the 1983-84 Academic Year are: Hardin Hall – Lisa King, Sexton Hall – Nancy Jones, Roni Amels, James Hall – Thurndotte Baughman, Karen Armstrong, Kelly Crawford, Carolyn Benham, Laura Montgomery, and Wynn Burton, Rotary Hall – Tom Wuenchel, Don Barnes, Pierre Bellegarde, and Dale Pynes, Cline Hall – Alan Todd, Todd Anders, Chris Murphy, John Yianitsas, and Satbir Singh Bhatia.

All R.A.'s will be attending the Spring Workshop April 5th and 6th to begin the initial phase of their training. They will return a week early in the fall to continue their training and to ready the residence halls for occupancy.

## NO NEW CORE

Monday, March 14, the Centenary faculty voted on a new set of core requirements. After long discussion, the faculty failed to pass the new curriculum. Incoming students will continue to use the same care listed on page 24 in Centenary's catelog.

# From the Wizard's Kettle

Dear Mom & Dad,

I can hardly believe that the semester is so far advanced. Why, it seems like just last week I was home for Interim. And now it's almost time to come home for Spring Break. I can't wait to get back to my own room, my own bed, real food, washing my clothes for free, cleaning up...mowing the lawn...digging the garden...painting the house...Uh, are you sure it's time for me to come home

When I get home, could we have some ice cream for dinner? I love ice cream, but even though they have it in the Caf it's incredibly hard to get any of it. Why, just the other day I saw this guy named Mike Rikke trying to get some out of the freezer. The stuff was so hard he had to use a hammer and chisel. And he broke the chisel on it! Oddly enough, just the day before the ice cream was so soft people poured it into cups and drank it straight from the freezer.

Remember how bad parking was around here last year? Well, can you believe that it's actually worse now? It seems that while building this new rose garden, the administration decided to get rid of piles of parking places, even though they've already sold parking decals for them, creating an incredible mess. I know that the rumours that this was done deliberately to finance the garden via parking ticket fines can't be true. In fact, I just heard that Dr. Webb, being the immensely warm-hearted and generous soul he is, plans to start bicycling to work and give his parking place to Bonnie Brown. Bonnie is currently engaged in a desperate search for at least one legal parking place.

I have told you about the new rose garden they're building haven't I? Part of the New Beautification Program, it provides quite a gathering point on campus. Almost every weekend you see people out enjoying itclimbing around in the trenches, tossing dirt clods at odd targets, playing guitars. Just yesterday Bess Robinson went out there and-but I'd better not tell you just what she did, little brother might be reading this. Anyway, when it rains, the trenches double as our long-awaited swimming pool. I just hope the garden provides nearly as much entertainment when finished.

Guess that's about it. You did say the check was in the mail, didn't you?

Love,

Your Son.

Pegusus is now accepting contributions of art work, photography, poetry, stories, essays, etc. for its Spring issue. Submissions should be given to Alan Irvine, Mike Ragland, Bess Robinson, Pam Edwards, or Clay Robertson by Monday, March 21. A \$20.00 prize will be awarded for the artwork or photograph used for the magazines cover.

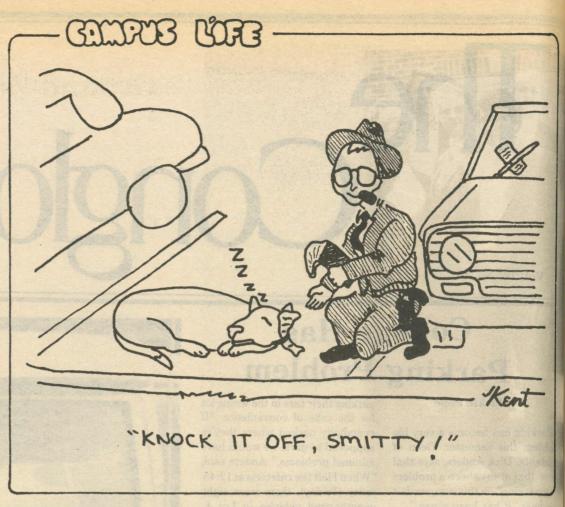
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

#### Benbow & Canine (Eric) Speak Out

Dear Editors,

In this day and age it seems that we are quick to criticize and slow to compliment. Well, I would like to change this standard and say that in the February 24 issue of the Conglomerate, there appears an article by the Kappa Alpha Fraternity of Centenary. This article shows the brilliance of that chapter and the rousing theme of southern gentlemenship that this chapter so vividly portrays. Thank you Warde Leisman for being the man that I never could, and believe me, your fiasco in front of the student body can never be matched. Your right, that is why Centenary is Centenary. What a brilliant statement! That is why KA is KA. Well, I'll stand behind the team. In fact, I would have been on that very team, but I wouldn't have gotten to play very much because my parents couldn't have paid for a new athletic parking lot or for my own scholarship, even though I did play almost two years of high school ball. Right Joe? By the way Tommy, how many players had to drive to Missouri because your family would rather fly? Oh, I'm sorry, didn't mean to let it slip. Anyway, back to the basic theme. Ok KA chapter, I'll raise some hell at the next home game I attend, but you've got to promise you won't turn me in to the Honor Court. At least not yet. By the way Mr. & Mrs., or collection, or group, or body of editors, I hope I spelled everything right. I've heard tales that some of the letters are so hard to read and have so many misspelled words that it is truly a reflection on the person or group itself. Don't worry though, the

people reading this with anger can

be consoled by the thought that whatever is said, nobody can take away the fact that the cannon in the front yard looks sooo nice and very impressive. Boom, Boom.

Yours truly, truly, truly,

Captain Benbow & Eric the Dog 1/83 S. Northeast St. Blue Muffin, Arkansas 8675309iyine

P.S. Let's all get some reeb and get knurd and go have an noitroba. Eyb, Eyb.

### Caf Personnel Criticized

Dear Editors,

The inconsistency concerning the presentation of student I.D. cards in the cafeteria is appalling. Some people can slip by while others are harrassed, even in the case of illness. One day the cafeteria workers are hunting for cards and the next they are nowhere to be found.

The tone and rudeness of the lady's voice is unnecessary, especially since those are the first words one hears when entering the caf. Just imagine, that harsh voice will give anyone an upset stomach.

Why can't a little courtesy and consistency be shown at the door? C. L.

#### Master Plan

Dear Editor:

I was wondering if, like, the school's Ten Year Master Plan is, like, two Five Year Plans, or what? Gary Cunningham

#### C.P. Director **Apologizes**

To: "Conglomerate"

Subject: Letter of Interest t "C.P." Students

Dear Students:

I am sorry you were incomvenienced by the way in which the fining si Convocation of March 10 was campus cancelled. We can't give an at sibility tendance credit for events that concern don't occur. Thank you for trying citizens To remove some of the disappointment I have credited the film fraterni "Gods of Metal" as a convocation Life C Because of the change in char College acter of the "Mardi Gras" pro that aff gram, the postponed substitute sing, re program in April will not be a C.P.

Sincerely yours Stanton A. Tayl Course Director

# More on P.A.C.

Dear Editors,

A word to Mr. Pac-man, NIC JACKET. What's a thon, and wi wants to phone one anyway Could we please have another editorial on what Pac does al how you become a member.

Yours truly

Name withheld by reques

# Unprofessional?

To the Editors:

Just an interjection to those your readership who can look pas the cosmetics of a statemen There are those who wou question Mr. Buseick's right term the behavior of any oth faculty member as being "unp fessional."

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# Committee Considers Woes of the Student

By Veronica Amels

Though it may not be a widely recognized committee, it does exist. It exists to help with the est to development, philosophies, and objectives of student related activities. It is concerned with the student government groups, asincon sumes a leadership role in deich the fining standards of conduct on the .0 was campus, and takes on the responan at sibility for formulating policies ts that concerning student government, trying citizenship, and recreational acdisap tivities including sororities and the film fraternities. In short, the Student ocation Life Committee at Centenary n char College takes care of all matters s" pro that affect student life (e.g. houostitute sing, recreation, health).

eaC.P. The committee can help the overall function of the campus in yours many ways. For example, if stu-Taylor dents wish to form a new organiration or want an organization reinstated because it has been mactive, they must bring their deas before the Student Life ommittee. Students may also

want to propose a new school holiday - the latest example being the two-day Mardi Gras holiday. The Committee's faculty and student members discuss the proposed suggestions and any problems they may entail. The committee develops guidelines for the control of the official activities calendar, including a charge to the person who keeps the calendar to decide within those guidelines which events may preempt times, dates and

The committee's four faculty members includes Dr. Virginia Cralton, chairman of the group, Dr. Bedard, Dr. Hugh Cox, Mrs. Ella Edwards, and Dean of Students Dick Anders who acts as a non-voting advisor. The five student members are Greg Blackman, Jenelle Deprez, David Nelson, Carole Powell, and Rishard Wallace. One member from the Board of Trustees, Katherine Cheesman, is also on the com-

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# Ground Zero to hold Peace Games

By J. Alan Irvine

You are one of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Russia has just invaded the Mid-East oil fields, completely sweeping aside the scant U.S. forces in the region. The President awaits your advice as to how to react. Are nuclear weapons warranted? What do you tell him?

Next month you'll have an opportunity to decide exactly that. During the four weeks of April, the organization Ground Zero will conduct a game called Firebreaks to enable people to confront situations such as the above first-hand.

Dr. David Throgmorton, a Ground Zero representative in Shreveport, explains that the game is an attempt to introduce people to the issues and options involved in the various international crises that continually make headlines today. The game, like Ground Zero itself, neither supports nor caters to any particular political position. It endeavors merely to educate and promote further thought.

All the participants in the game will be divided into two groups, each functioning as an advisory council like the Joint Chiefs of Staff, one for the U.S. one for the USSR, Each group will posess three types of stratgic information: some only their group will have, some both groups will have, and some both groups will have, but each group will have a slightly different version and interpreta-

Each week the players will receive a packet of information from Ground Zero detailing some international crisis designed around real world events-actual or projected. Acting on the information they possess, their personal judgement and ideologies, the members of each group must respond to the situation; and consequently to the other group's actions, until the situation is settled.

The next week, they will receive not only the next crisis, but also the official version of the former crisis and its "real" solution. The situations will escalate in intensity and danger until the fourth and

The name Firebreaks comes from the firelanes cut through forests in attempts to contain possible forest fires and prevent them from spreading and becoming uncontrollable, the objective of the players in the game. Anyone interested in participating should contact Dr. Throgmorton before April.

# Clark to Speak onInternational Education

In an informal lecture sponsored by Centenary International Student Organization (CISO), former U.S. Senator Dick Clark, Centenary's twenty - second Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, will speak on the importance of international education.

During the span of his impressive political career, Clark has been a U.S. Senator (from Iowa) and a leader in the areas of foreign policy; he has chaired subcommittees on African Affairs; and he has served on the Foreign Relations Committee and as Ambassador-at-Large.

Of special interest to CISO is the fact that Clark, too, was a foreign student, having attended Wiesbaden and the University of Frankfurt (both in East Germa-

Specific topics that Clark will discuss include the role of the host college and the responsibilities of students while studying in a foreign country.

You are cordially invited to

C.P. credit will be given for attendance.



Visiting Fellow

Dick Clark, former U.S. Senator from Iowa, will come to Centenary College as our 22nd Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. Sponsored by the Gannett attend Clark's lecture, which is Foundation, his March 21-25 visit will include meeting classes and special scheduled for Monday, March 21. groups to bring the "real world" to the "ivory tower." Among his topics of at 4 p.m. in room 15 of Jackson discussion, in addition to international education, are Foreign Policy, How Congress Works, and Power of Special Interests in Politics and





Patty Hamilton

# Tennis, everyone?

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The 1982-83 Ladies tennis team at Centenary College



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Before a match

# **Greek Beat**

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon

This sure has been a nutty week for the Centenary College TEKE's. At our car wash Saturday we raised almost \$500. Isn't that great? Many thanks go to 0.C. and STIGS! By now TKE basketball is probably floundering, about to be bashed against the intramural refs. However, we are anxiously awaiting the softball season when we will take the place by storm or be taken by storm.

Don't forget, track fans, that Mice Races are this Friday and the line-up looks good. We went out and caught all the mice so they are fresh off the natural turf. We want to encourage everyone to attend our infamous den of iniquity and engage in a night of raucous behavior.

Oh yeah, congratulatory memos have gone out to our new initiates. They survived the rigorous trek and we are so proud of them. Come on you guys, let's all get together and promote good cheer. And there was much rejoicing.

I reckon the highlight of the week was Scott Yudin's having received the Active of the Week. Disdainful of the peril, Scott stood up to Karl's incessant ridicule and gave him what for. Karl, who has now been reduced to a quivering blob of insecurity, had finally gone too far when he tried to antagonize The Kid. One final complimentary note is extended to Scott Davidson who was promoted to Assistant Manager of Clancy's Restaurant. Don't bother him, Kris—not now.

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas would like to wish each and everyone a happy St. Patrick's Day. We hope the Luck O' the Irish comes to all today! The Zetas are sponsoring a party for the Wheeler Dealers tonight at First Methodist. We all excitedly await our White Violet Formal this Saturday. To start things off right we are throwing a hoe-down Pre-Party at Cowboys Friday night starting at 7:00. (Ya'all come on down, here?) All pledges and members are cordially invited to help decorate for formal Saturdy from 1:00 -3:00. (That means YOU!!) Upcoming birthdays include Cynthia Martin, 20th and Valerie Marsh, 21st. We eagerly

await a long-needed Spring Break (just don't catch Spring Fever TOO soon, girls!) The Suds Queen Award goes to Jaque Pope; our Pledge of the Week.

#### Chi-Omega

The Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega would like to congratulate Lisa Parker who is the Carnation of the Month. Can you believe the "we've-got-spirit-yes-we-do" basketball team is now 2-1? Looks like a Cinderella story in the making...

We are anticipating Crush party and ZTA formal, not to mention house clean-up which is always a jamming time. We love you spring pledges, hang in there!!

#### Theta Chi

We are eagerly looking forward to Chi-O Crush Party tonight as well as ZTA White Violet Formal this Saturday night. Both should be a blast with table dancing being a featured attraction.

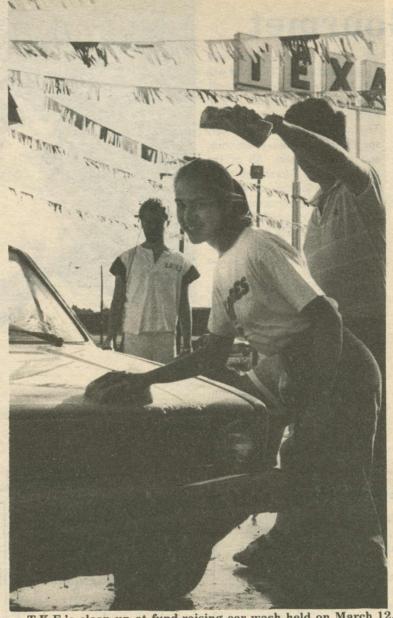
Let us clear up one misconception right here and now. Daughter Crissy Clarke does not work in the pantsuit department at Sears. She works in the power tool department. We just had to quiet that nasty rumor.

That slime Tommy James will be in town this weekend. Be sure to ignore him.

David says that "Florida is almost here."

#### Kappa Alpha

Big Greg B has been hurt but is on the way to a fast recovery. Party, this Thursday, at 8:00 - be there or be sober. Everybody's welcome to come. Green REEB St. Patricks, day party YEA! Hey Warde when are we going to go riding in your car? Next time let's put four in the front seat. We can honestly say Grey Ghost and KAI are equally equivalent in talent, for we both have perfect recordso wins and many losses. WE, the KA's have been requested to participate in a kite flying contest, we are sad to announce we accept, and regret the free reebs Coors is forcing us to consume. If the kites don't get up we will. We are looking forward to participating in the ZTA formal this week-end.



T.K.E.'s clean up at fund-raising car wash held on March 12. (Photo by Chris Murphy)

#### Kappa Sigma

Like the sands through an hourglass, so are the days of our lives....

Today we find that the Brothers have initiated seven new members. They are: Rick Anders, Bobby Brown, Mark Moates, Trey Paulsen, Matt Robinson, Les Turk, and Scott Gammill. Replacing them in the ranks of plebehood are: Tom Bevins, Mike Fertitta, and Joe VanHorn. New Little Sisters include: Gloria Cochran, Dawn Calhoun, Laura Montgomery, Emily Lewing, and

Dina Bennett.

Meanwhile, back on campus...
Joey confesses to parking sticker forgery and is banished from campus. Rick is almost poisoned by "loaded" brownies. Three high-schoolers mysteriously turned up dead. Dick Anders faints during a "Viet-Nam flashback" about Charles Malloy. Another hard blow from life drives Johnnie Y. to tears. Chuck scrambles for a dollar and Chad destroys his furniture in a fit of rage.

# Centenary Sponsors Beauty Pagent

What is the first thing that comes to mind when you hear the works "beauty pageant?" You may think a about girls in beautiful evening gowns, or you may think of girls in sexy bathing suits. Unfortunately, very few people are aware of the financial benefits that a pagent contestant can obtain by competing well in a pagent.

Centenary College is currently considering sponsoring a "Miss Centenary Pagent." The pagent would be part of the "Miss America Pagent" system, which is the largest scholarship fund in the world for woman – awarding over two million dollars a year in scholarships.

If Centenary decides to go ahead with the "Miss Centenary Pagent" the winner would receive a scholarship from Centenary. The amount of this scholarship is undetermined and will depend on the amount of money donated into a specific fund for the Miss Centenary.

In past years, Centenary has entered contestants into the "Miss Louisiana Pagent" and has usually done quite well, frequently ranking in one of the top four spots. If Centenary does re enter not the "Miss Louisiana Pagen" a lot of work must be accomplished in a short period of time. People would be needed to work backstage, to work on the lighting, to call alumni to start the scholarship fund, and the promote and advertise the pagent – along with the contestants themselves.

In order to be a pagent contestant, a female must be between the ages of 17 and 26 by Labor Day. She must be a full time student, either an undergraduate or graduate. Also, she must be single, never having been married, or having a marriage annulled.

The pagent would consist of four categories: evening gown, swim suit, talent, and interview. However, the talent and interview would be weighted so that a contestant's personality would be of greater importance than the actual beauty or "looks."

A lot of work would have to be done if Centenary were to have a pagent this year. That is why the Administration would like to know if there is enough student interest before beginning work on the pagent. Anyone interested in either working on the pagent or being a contestant should leave their name at the Dean's office.

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# L.T.J. Gourmet

Larry Morse, Tina Hackett, Jenny Loep

All noon time eating spots are the same. There are Wendy's. McDonald's, and Burger King to choose from, right? Wrong. We found that there is a place open almost all day for an exciting luncheon-the Perivinkle, located in Pierremont Commons on Line Avenue. The Periwinkle has been in business since Christmas of this past year. Inside, you'll first notice the tray of scrumptousdesserts. The atmosphere resembles that of an early American tea room. It adds sunshine to even the dreariest of days.

The menu consists of puffins. And club puffins. And ham and cheese puffins. And any other puffin one can possibly think of. A puffin is similar to a turnover without the fruit filling. It is a flaky type of pastry roll. You can choose from many types of puffins-tuna, ham and cheese, turkey, beef and Havarti, etc.. In addition to puffins, the Periwinkle serves out-of-

this world omelettes, sea food gumbo, and soups. The food was excellent, yet the taste was only part of our experience. Each entree was beautifully prepared. The omelettes were delicately sprinkled with cheeses, almonds, and green peppers. All of the ingredients were fresh and crisp. Desserts are another specialty of the Perivinkle: croissants and jam, cheesecakes, and the highly recommended Black Forest Cake. After one piece of this, L.T.J. Gourmet decided to buy the rest of the "Forest".

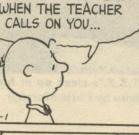
The menus are arranged in three forms; coffee, brunch, and tea. Prices at the Periwinkle are inexpensive, considering the quality of the food. Owner Virginia McKay recommends students of Centenary to join her on Saturday morning for brunch. The Periwinkle is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily excluding Sundays. Thomas.) Checks and cash, of course, are welcome. No credit cards accep-



Kathy Woods experiences the joys of puppy love. (Photo by Bob

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# S.U.B. Week Approaches!

Centenary has sponsored S.U.B. Week in the past to raise funds for renovating the Student Union Building. Items such as blinds, carpets, couches, tables, and chairs, as well as the elaborate stereo system have been purchased from the revenues from this week-long series of events, usually held during the spring semester.

This year's S.U.B. Week takes place March 18-24. We will kick off the week's events with the Third Annual Food Fight in Hardin Corral, 4 p.m. on Friday, March 18.

We are asking that your group provide a team consisting of five members each. There is a \$10 entry fee per team (\$2 per person). You can have as many teams as you would like.

Since midterms will be ending around the 18th, this would be a great opportunity to release repressed frustrations and anxiety while having a lot of fun!

If you wish to enter your team, send a list of team members plus the \$10 fee (per team) to Kathy Turner-Director of Student Activities-or drop it by the Coffeehouse by March 16.

Remember-\$10 fee and no later than March 16.

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES TEAM WILL BE IN FINE FORM-AND WE ISSUE A CHALLENGE TO ALL TEAMS WHO "DARE" TO TAKE US ON.

Things such as that belong in your wallet Bro.

D.A.: Your kiss is on my list - and so are your arms, legs...!

C. W.: Stop drinking. A Friend.

Centenary Mens Tennis Team: Hang in there, y'all are great! J. M.

R.G.T: Thanks for the plant! p.s. It's 2y9m. 143.

Eddie C.: I dig you. You dig me. Let's get

Hey Mr. Accounting - did you know that Buckwheat is dead? Let me show you the film clip! Mrs. Accounting.

TAD - Hope that "F" sunshine didn't burn you too bad

Snugglebunny - thanks for the flowers (the ones I know you'll buy me!)

Mr. Reburn, it's OTAY with us if it's OTAY with you! OTAY? From M-3 Accounting.

105-R: If you'd concentrate on your studies as much as you concentrate on studying HIS stretching muscles and torn gym shorts, you'd be a Summa Cum Laude!

Bob T.: When are you going to give another dance lesson? JJDM

ATTENTION all males: M F is on a kissing rampage! Watch out DA!

BOB: Do you know where your car is?

L. S.: Happy Late Birthday! Love, L. M. D. L.: Congratulations...congratulations...congratulations....I spelled it right this time, happy now?? M. Z.

Michael E.: Happy birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you. Happy birthday, dear Michael, happy birthday to you! Love, Molly & Jean

Jen B.: Welcome Back!! Love, your friends

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\$1 Cover Charge after 9 p.m. \$1.25 Tues.: drinks and 75c eniw & reeb from 5. 8 p.m. 10¢ oysters on the half shell and 25¢ shrimp.

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# Basketball Season Ends With a Bang

The Centenary Gentlemen ended their 1982-83 basketball season Tuesday afternoon with a disappointing 88-83 loss to Arkansas-Little Rock in the semifinals of the Trans America Athletic Conference basketball tournament on the latter's home court.

The Gentlemen, winners of their last 10 of 14 games, finished the season with a 16-13 overall record and tied for third in the regular season TAAC race with an 8-6 mark. Even though the Gents failed to qualify for the NCAA post-season basketball tournament head basketball coach Tommy Canterbury felt the season was a success.

"I'll tell you one thing," Canterbury said following the Gents five point loss to the Trojans. "There's going to be a next year and we're going to take it all. I know I'm putting a lot of pressure on us early but we're going to win it and you can write that down. This team came further along than any team I have ever coached at Centenary."

Canterbury has a lot of hard facts to back up his quick tongue and he knows it. The Gents return four starters and one part-time starter and the TAAC's Most Valuable Player in 6-6 forward Willie Jackson, Jackson was voted to the All-Tournament team for the third straight year and was the only unanimous choice on the All-Conference team for the second consecutive year.

In addition, the Gentlemen return their top five scorers and rebounders. As a team the Gents return 67 points of their offense and 27.1 of their rebounds. The Gents averaged 77.1 points and 34.9 rebounds per game this season.

Jackson, featured in the NCAA News Release March 2 as the 10th leading scorer in the nation, fin-

ished the year averaging 24.0 points and 9.3 rebounds per game. Returning with Jackson are Eric "Bad News" Bonner averaging 13.1 points and 6.8 rebounds, Albert Thomas 11.2 points and 5.9 rebounds, Reggie Hurd 10.7 points and 2.1 rebounds, and Vance Hughes 8.0 points and 2.8 rebounds per game. Jackson, Bonner and Hughes will be seniors, Hurd a junior, and Thomas a sophomore. Jackson, Bonner, Thomas, and Hurd are starters, while Hughes was a part-time starter.

Jackson, Centenary's All-American candidate and Mr. Everything, almost singlehandedly led the Gents to victory tying a careerhigh with 35 points against the Trojans. But Arkansas' 7-foot-2 center Jimmy Lampley (28 points) and 6-9 forward Mike Rivers (26 points) combined for 54 of Little Rock's 88 points.

Lampley was voted the TAAC tournament MVP while Jackson and Rivers were also named to the all-tournament team. Also on the team were Vaughn Williams of Arkansas-Little Rock, Eric Hightower of Georgia Southern, and Tony Gattis of Mercer.

The lead changed hands 17 times and was tied five times during the game. Centenary jumped out to a quick 10-2 lead but Little Rock made up the margin within 37 seconds and took a 43-42 halftime advantage.

In the second hat he Gents went up 68-65 following Jackson's three-point play with 9:03 left but when Bonner fouled out minutes later the Gents were without a big man inside. To further hinder the Gents Jackson fouled out with 1:31 left and the game was over then

"When you lose two-thirds of your inside game against a team as big and strong as Little-Rock's,

Friday at 9:30 in the S.U.B.

it's almost impossible to win," Canterbury confessed afterwards. "They have the best one through ten man team in the league and it showed in the final three minutes. They just wore us down."

Despite losing the contest the Gents led the league in scoring averaging 77.3 points, per game. The Gents have led the league four of the last five seasons. In addition, Jackson led the league in both scoring and rebounding He also finished fifth in free throw percentage with a .767 mark.

Bonner finished the season 14th in the TAAC averaging 13.3 points, fifth in rebounding averaging 6.9 rebounds, and fourth in field goal percentage making .526 percent of his shots. Napoleon Byrdsong, the TAAC's all-time assist leader, finished the season third in assists averaging 5.5 per game.

Byrdsong is the only starter the Gents lose to graduation. Byrdsong leaves Centenary as the all-time assists leader with 613 career assists averaging 5.5 assists per game in four seasons.

"People aren't going to realize how much we miss Byrdsong next year," Canterbury said. "He is the spark that gets us going. We are going to have to look hard and long to find a player as good as he is."

The Gentlemen secured their fourth consecutive winning season, (second best in Centenary history, behind coach Larry Little who put together five straight winning seasons from 1972-1976), during the 1982-83 season. Besides winning on the court, the Gents also won in the stands.

During the 1982-83 season, 36,726 Gent fans watched the Gents play, an average of 2,448 fans per game. During the Robert Parish era, 31,400 fans attended Centenary basketball games, an average of 2,854 fans per game. Centenary's home court allows for 4,000 fans when it's full.

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# Gymnasts Break Centenary Record

The Centenary Gymnasts failed to capture their first National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletic Gymnastics title Friday in Pueblo, Co., as the Ladies came up .2 of a point short to win the national title.

The College of William & Mary won the title with a 137.40 while the Centenary Ladies scored a 137.20 led by Jennifer Forshee and Jill Brown in the all-around with 34.65 and 34.30, respectively. Both Forshee and Brown became the first 'four -time All-Americans in Centenary history.

Brown, a senior from Rockwall, Tex., came away with the top honor at the National NAIA Gymnastics Meet Saturday night, being named the NAIA Gymnast of the Year. The gymnast of the year award is voted on by the coaches. It deals with performance, personality and contribution to the sport.

"It was a super meet," head coach Vannie Edwards said. "We didn't miss – we hit. I think we only missed twice the whole meet. We did as good as we are capable of, considering our physical condition. William and Mary did a good job and they deserved to win

the national title."

Along with Forshee and Brown sophomores Janet Stevens and Susan Gibson performed well in the all-around Friday night. Stevens scored a 34.20 and finished sixth while Gibson scored a 33.20 and finished 16th.

On Saturday in the individual competition Forshee finished third on vaulting with a 8.90 and Brown fifth with an 8.75. On bars Brown and Forshee tied for sixth each with an 8.60. On beam Forshee finished sixth with an 8.50 and on floor Stevens was sixth.

"Tm as proud of this bunch as any group I've ever had," Edwards said. "They gave it their best and I think they will be back again next year." There were 172 individuals competing in the two-day tourney and 16 teams competing for the team title.

The Centenary Ladies concluded their 1983 season with a 6-2 regular season meet record and a second place finish in the NAIA Gymnastics Championship. Competing for the last time for the Ladies were Forshee, Brown, and Lisa Greenhaw. Greenhaw finished 22nd on vault with a 8.65, and 12th on beam with a 8.25.





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#### CENTENARY 7 - UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS LITTLE ROCK 2

SINGLES: Lauren Cotter Ingram d. A. Sprangs 6-1, 6-0, Patty Hamilton d. K. Living 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Edie Carell d. T. Brown 6-1, 6-1, M. Zumwalt d. Sandy MacMillian 6-2, 6-3; Tammie Kelley d. C. Cook 6-0, 6-3, Cynthia Vanderslice d. A. Hickmen 6-0, 6-0; DOUBLES: Sprangs-Living d. Hamilton-MacMillian 6-3, 6-1; Cotter Ingram-Carell d. Brown-Zumwalt 6-3, 6-1; Kelley-Missy Moore d. Cook-Hickman 6-1, 6-0.

#### CENTENARY 0 - OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY 9

SINGLES: L. McNeil d. Lauren Cotter-Ingram 6-0, 6-0; M. Bovdreaux d. Patty Hamilton 6-1, 6-1; N. Talley d. Edie Carell 6-4, 6-4; S. Swanson d. Sandy MacMillian 6-0, 6-0; S. Mowery d. Tammie Kelley 6-0, 6-3; A. Petrovie d. Cynthia Vanderslice 6-0, 6-3. DOUBLES: McNeil-Bovdreaux d. Hamilton-MacMillian 6-4, 6-2; Talley-Swanson d. Cotter Ingram-Carell 6-3, 6-3; Mowrey-Petrovie d. Kelley-Missy Moore 6-2, 6-1.

#### CENTENARY 4 - SOUTHERN ILL. UNIV., CARBONDALE 5

SINGLES: Lauren Cotter-Ingram d. L. Warren 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Patty Hamilton d. A. Molineri 6-7, 6-2, 6-3; M. P. Lramer d. Edie Carell 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; S. Sherman d. Sandy MacMillian 6-4, 6-1; H. Eastman d. Missy Moore 6-3, 6-1; M. Harney d. Tammie Kelley 7-6, 4-6, 6-1. DOUBLES: Hamilton-MacMillian d. Eastman Warren 4-6, 7-6, 6-3; Cotter Ingram-Carell d. Sherman-Allen 7-6, 6-3; Molinori-Kramer d. Moore-Kelley 6-2, 7-5.

#### CENTENARY 9 - ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY 0

SINGLES: Lauren Cotter-Ingram d. J. Brennan 6-2, 6-1; Patty Hamilton d. T. Templton 6-4, 7-6; Edie Carell d. P. Scheimar 6-0, 6-3; Sandy MacMillian d. B. Erwin 6-2, 6-0; Tammie Kelley d. T. Parker 62, 6-3; Cynthia Vanderslice d. C. Nowieki 6-4, 6-1; DOUBLES: Hamilton-MacMillian d. Brennan-Templton 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; Cotter Ingram-Carell d. Erwin-Parker 6-0, 6-2; Missy Moore-Kelley d. Scheimar-Nowicki 6-3, 6-1.



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# **TENNIS**

Centenary 2-MCNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY 7

SINGLES: Joe Prather d. J. Hollin 6-4, 6-0; R. Ureta d. Pat Downs 6-2, 6-4; T. Perex d. Randell Gonzalez 6-3, 7-5; K. Dannenberg d. Shawn Livesay 6-4, 6-2; A. Osberg d. Terry Dalzell 6-2, 6-1; S. Villa d. Mike Ellman 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES: Ureta Dannenberg d. Down-Alberto Trujillo 6-2, 6-1; Prather-Livesay d. Perez-Hollin 6-2, 6-4; Villa-Osberg d. Dalzell-Gonzelez 6-2,6-3.

#### CENTENARY 0 - UNIVERSITY OF LITTLE ROCK 9

SINGLES: R. Bathman d. Joe Prether 7-5,3-6,7-5; J. Eneberg d. Randall Gonzalez 6-2,6-0; R. Person d. Shawn Livesay 6-1,6-0; P. Svenson d. Terry Dalzell 6-3,6-3; M. Knuths d. Mike Ellman 6-0,6-0; U. Geiwald d. John McCarthy 6-2,6-1.

DOUBLES: Bathman-Svenson d. Gonzelez-Dalzell 6-4,6-3; Eneburg-Person d. Prather-Livesay 6-4,6-4; Knutas-Geiwald d. Ellman-McCarthy 6-2,6-0.

#### CENTENARY 0 - TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE 9

SINGLES: R. Figueirrdo d. Joe Prather 6-4,5-7,6-2; B. Wiley d. Pat Downs 4-6,6-2,7-6' R. Henning d. Randall Gonazlez 6-1, 6-1; C. Victor d. Shawn Livesay 6-2, 6-1; L. Morris d. Terry Dalzell 6-4, 6-4; P. Dixon d. Alberto Trujillo 6-1, 6-3. Trujillo 6-1, 6-3.

DOUBLES: Figueirrdo-Victor d. Downs-Dalzell 6-3, 6-1; Wiley-Morris d. Prather-Livesay 6-3, 7-6; Henning-McCulley d. Ellman-Gonzalez 6-1, 6-0.



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# Rifle Team: Shooting Straight

Centenary's Rifle team has come along way since last year. The team did not win a single match in its first semester of existence, but has come back strong this semester and has not finished below the tenth place in any of the three meets that it has participated in, and has managed to defeat several nationally ranked teams. The team members are Adam Harbuck (the teams overall high scorer), Joe Jewell, (the only senior member of the team and most improved shooter), Steve Watson, and Rick Kaiser.

The teams first meet was February 5 at Northwestern State University. Centenary scored a 1,871 to clench second place behind home team, N.S.U. who scored a 1,985. Northwestern State University came in third with a 1,862, and nationally ranked University of New Orleans brought up the rear with a 1,770. Individual high scores for Centenary were Harbuck with a 97 in the prone position, Watson with an 84 in the standing position and

Faculty. staff, and students are invited to "Ace Your Afternoon" at the tennis complex, east of the Gold Dome, for the dedication of Centenary's new courts. The even will take place Wednesday, March 23, at 1:30 p.m.

Tennis everyone? Stick around' afterwards to see the Centenary vs. Stephen F. Austin match at 2 p.m. Our service: light refreshments.

Now the ball is in your court Please reply: 869-5275.

Jewell with an 84 in the kneeling position.

The shooters then traveled to Thibodaux where Nicholls State University hosted the Mardi Gras National Rifle Match. Centenary captured tenth place with an overall score of 1,928. In this meet Centenary defeated state champions N.S.U. (who came in 21 place with a score of 1,749), and nationally ranked teams University of Illinois, University of Alabama, University of Arkansas, and the University of Southern Mississippi. In individual competition Harbick finished eleventh out of 104 in the prone and standing positions and Jewell finished 32 out of 104 in the kneeling position.

On March 12 the Gent Shooters hosted a three way meet with N.S.U. and N.L.U. Centenary won the meet with a score of 1,875, N.S.U. came in second with a 1,791. Harbuck led the Gents with an overall score of 488 and Kaiser came in second with a 479.

The Gents next meet will be April 23 at N.S.U.



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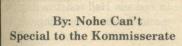
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Limited seating. For reservations call: 865-8634.



# Economix Prof seen stepping out with student

TEACHING CAREER IN JEOPARDY



"What can I say? She fogs up my glasses...and I don't even wear glasses!" So spoke Hairold Christensen, Professor of Economics and all-around good guy. "I know teachers aren't supposed to fall in love with their students, but it's not something I planned. It just happened."

And so it did. Whether it be in the classroom studying Keynesian Crosses or knocking down ans. at the local bowling alley, Dr. Cisterson's companion extraordinaire never leaves his side.

So who is this lady love; this seductive student; this coercive coed that has won the heart of Cemetary's Earl of Economis?

"Let's call her Joann," squeaked e good doctor "That's a nice

The campus grapevine has it that these two have become virtually inseparable and may even be shacking up. The administration is taking a dim view of this calling Christensen "A Dangerous Don Juan.

"We're paying the man to teach economics...nothing else," said enn Quinn, Dean of the College Student/Faculty Relationship!"

In an exclusive Kommisserate nterview, we talked with "Joann" and she had this to say about life th Harold:

"I met him at the Ponca City first - him being an economix and all. But before long, supply caught up with demand and a beautiful equilibrium was achieved...an equilibrium that still lives with



Sharing a suite with Dr. Cisterson on the interim trip to Washington, Joan soon became accepted and at times, unnoticed by her fellow student travellers.

"We even found ourselves calfair in Oklahoma and it was love ling her 'Mrs. C.'," admitted one of at first sight...at least for me. the students." I mean, Doc's a cool Naturally, I was a little leery at guy. He lets us party, we let him party, ya know?'

"Bottom line, she gets fried and is fun to party with," blurted another student. "I think Doc's a lucky man. So he's got two kids. That's a detail.

What lies ahead for Cemetary's economical lover? No one's for

"He may lose his job," stated Duckyfoot Webb, President. "We'll just have to see. Regardless of the outcome, you still gotta hand it to the guy. What a little

What a little operator indeed!

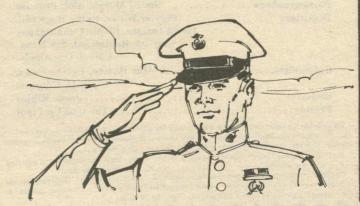
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# Letters to the Co-Conspirators and other nonsense

We know Not What We Do

Oh student senate, take my money and please spend it wisely. We know we are not worthy of this almighty action. We would squander it on beer, (Whoops, REEB) sports, etc. But with you we know that it will be around next semester. Oh pray tell us how much interest and kickback are you getting?

We at the Kommisserate realise this paper is not filled with obsene words as you expected. But we must save something for the next issue.



Dear, like, Editor,

So, ok, like, they're building a swimming pool on like, the campus, I mean, what do we want with a SWIMMING POOL? A am so sure!

Why can't we have like, a ROSE GARDEN? It would be totally tubular. All the students could like, walk in it and have awesome pictures taken for like, the year-book, OK?

But no! We have to get a grody swimming pool. Gag me with a Jacuzzi! A pool gets like, really dirty. You know, like, I'm talking about someone else's skin cells. I am grossed out to the max! And then like, some people would use it for like, other things. Like, we would have to swim in you-knowwhat. Gag me with a service for twelve!

So, like, get it together. We could have like, a tubular rose garden. So what if it would be like, ugly in the winter. Like, I'm mature and I can handle like, a little ugliness.

**Andrea Wilson** 

Dear Ed, it and ors:

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I am a female student at Cemetary and live in a Sexy Dorm. I also subscribe to a "woman's" magazine. This magazine features nude pictures of men. The magazine is wrapped and sealed to prevent my form mother from being shocked.

But somone in the post office has been taking the wrapper off and it shocks my dorm mother when it comes in my mail box. I wish the people in the post office would leave the wrapper on my magizine so as not to shock my dorm mother.

you, Princess Mymphia Schooter-Pie

Dear Editors,

Why is everyone gripping about the pond that the Campuss Butification Committee wants to put in? I mean REALY!! It will solve the parking problem, won't it? I mean, come on folks, I'd much rather park at the new pond and watch submarine races after a date rather than watch Smitty watch me make out with my date!! Anyway, everyone knows that there aren't any parking places in front of the dorms anyway. And I like mosquitoes. I mean there is a cure for malaria, isn't there?????

Sincerely, P.Y.T.

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The Cemetary Kommizzerite is published whenever we damn well fell like it. And sometimes not even then. And if you want a subscription to it - tough luck We're not going to give you one. So there!

Futhermore, it you've got a letter, or something you want to say - I ough! We don't care. This is our paper, and we're going to print whatever we damn well please. And if you don't like it, go start your own paper. Just don't do

it at Cemetary. If you do, we'll break both your knee caps. Got it? Good.



#### America's Teenager

Dear Editors,

It is a relief to this student to finally see the quality of our Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows speakers finally reaching the standards that should be associated with Centenary College. The Visiting Fellows program allows fortunate students, such as ourselves to make acquaintences (and even lasting relationships) with these quests. A word of thanks to the Gannett Foundation for sponsering this worth while program. Upon recieving news of this weeks speaker, I becames immediately impressed at the creditials that he shows. This senator from Iowa is impressive indeed. Not only does Senator Dick Clark have a strong voice on the hill, but his background lends inspiration to us all. Who could believe a young man from Iowa could have grown up to add being a senator to the list of his achievements. Politically, he has given this nation strength and vigor. Socially, he has shown us that we too can stay young when the society around us is aging. He represents the pureness and cleanliness of the boy next door, and in a way can be compared very closely to Ronnie Reagen himself. A politicain with the background of an entertainer. I have admired Senator Clark since those first days of American Bandstand, when parents would shriek and gasp at horror at the way their kids would run home from school, turn the TV on and listen to Senator Clark interview Elvis or even Fabian. I have grown up with you Senator. Thank you for making me smile and for putting the first note of music in my heart. May you pass a bill that will enable you a to never age.

Yours truly,

name held by request

#### The winners are...

Dear Eggitor,

How come there hasn't been announcement of the High School Weekend \$100.00 hunt? I wanna know...Yea, Eggitor didn't you know that four people got their heads together and figure out the \$100.00 hunt secret place and that wasn't easy to do, even with four brains! Now Eggitor, here is the big announcement - ready for the drum rollllllll, it was good ole senior Sharon Ferguson, Jon Lindau, junior Roni Amels, and her high school roommate Susan Illing - She's Lisa Illing's cute little sister. So there Eggitor, the drum roll is finished and the announcement has been made!

Signed

Doing a good deed

# **Quit Being**A Whiner

Guess what kiddies? We get out for Spring Break tomorrow. And we don't come back until April 5. So, if you think we're going to get a newspaper out by the 7th, you're insane. Look for the paper the following Thursday, maybe we'll put one out, maybe we won't. It depends on if we feel like it. So, don't come whining up to a staff member, (especially an editor), saying, "Is the paper coming out today?" We hate that!!!! So get off our backs or else put out your own paper. Or should I say TRY and put out your own paper. You deal with Ham-It-Up Hall, student complaints, THEN pop off.. So

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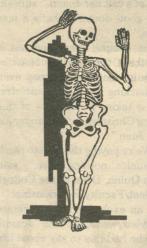
FROM A MUDDLED WIZARD

By J. Alan Irvine

Okay, so it's time to write this mess again. Big deal. I mean, like, every week I have to pull out this beat-up old notebook and sit down at my desk when I'd much rather be outside enjoying the nice spring weather, maybe even with some beautiful woman spreading suntan oil all over my body or something. But do I get to do that? No. I have to sit here, locked up in my dark and dreary room and write. And then I have to be funny. Funny! So what if maybe I don't feel like being funny? You ever have one of those moods when you just feel like taking a Smurf doll and smearing it with Lasagna, then feeding it to Garfield the Cat? Or buying a dozen dead roses and sending them to Pres. Wombat? Days like that I have to sit down and acutally be

And then, what do I get for my minutes and minutes of hard work. I get called unamerican, a godless communist, and who knows what else. Forestfire Starlet demands that I spend my time in Jackson Hall constructing memorial business buildings in his honor. And I find out Pres. Wombat doesn't even read my column anymore. And here I am trying to cheer him up, bring a little light into his life. Well, that's gratitude for you. And I don't even get paid for all this. Everyone else on this paper gets paid. How come I don't get paid? I've got seniority and everything (except of course that beautiful woman with the suntan oil. A nice salary would help make up for that though). With all I have to put up with I ought to get paid. Why I bet Pres. Wombat even has my typewriter bugged. I ought to go on strike. Yeah, strike! That's it. If I don't start getting paid I'll go on strike, starting this very min

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# STUDENT FIGHT MASTER PLAN

By J. Alan Irvine

The sun has long since risen, hot and dry, on that fateful day. The dusty desolate plain of No Man's Land stretched down hill. The men lined the trenches anxiously awaiting the enemy's approach. It would come soon.

Only a short while ago, these valient troops had peacefully lived out civilian lives. Then the cry went out across the land. The age-old enemy was rising again. Armed now with a 10 Year Plan, the Beautification Program reached out from its dark liar in the depths of Ham-it-up Hall, spreading its evil stain across the land once more. Already the grassy sloaps mear Ham-it-up had fallen prey to the Master Plan, and the Rose Warriors were on the march.

Lovers of freedom and justice flocked quickly to the tattered student banner. Armed with a hodge-podge of weapons, they quickly dug in, ready to sacrifice everything in defense of hearth and home and memorial business buildings.

Yet even in the face of the blackness of the Master Plan, some inhabitants of the land spoke out against the slaughter of war, crying for a better way to be sought. But in their hearts, all knew that there was no other way.

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The generals gathered, discussing battle plans over and over again. The men fretted in the confines of the trenches. Then suddenly, there below – hordes of the Rose Warriors, the maroon and white armor gleaming in the sun, their thorn weapons dark and evil.

Barrage after barrage of thorns and pollen bombs the Rose Warriors hurled against the defenders. But the men crouched low in their trenches, safe from the scathing fire, waiting as the Rose Warriors drew closer.

Finally the enemy was within reach. With an exultant cry the defenders leapt from the trenches and charged the foe. Their first assault wreaked devastation against the foliage, but soon, drasticaly outnumbered, overcome by the aphids and pollen, the small band found itself cut down in a merciless slaughter. Not even the innocent pacifists escaped the massacre. The bodies were flung into the trenches to provide fertilizer for the conquering Roses. The Master Plan stood ictorious upon the field.

Yet even so, a second student army, stronger than the first, was already gathering upon the condemned parking lots, the Master Plans' next target, rallying to the cry of "Remember the Rose Garden!" Freedom could still be won.



BASIC TRAINING HARDON FIELD: The Cow-Omegas get tough in order to prepare for battle.



Students plan strategy atop Mount Petunia.

# "This school is our home, we think it's worth defending."



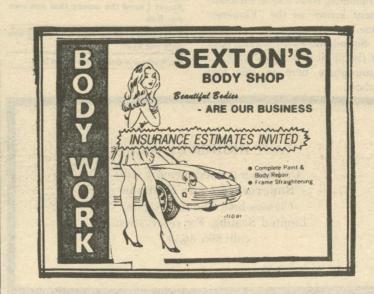
Jill Cornish-hen sports the new "battle hairdo" compliments of Contusions.



A short breath of hope before final defeat.



A grim view of the dead.



# Counselor Wanted Felon

In late May of 1981, a Purolator armored car was robbed near Denver, Colorado, by a man identified by the F.B.I. as Charlie Fat kids. The robbery netted Fat kids over \$1,000,000 and to this day neither Fat kids nor the money has been recovered.

It has come to this reporter's attention that Charlie Fat kids is currently hiding out in Hamilton Hall 132, disguised as an Admissions Counselor. When confronted with this information Fat kids denied that he had had any past dealings with the Purolator Company, legal or otherwise. Despite his matching the description of the fugitive, Fat kids steadfastly denies any knowledge of "the other Fat kids" aliases -"Arthur Johnson," "Jeffrey Leroy Loveday," and "Charles W. Rice." Furthermore, Fat kids claims to have been working in a Camden, Arkansas clothing store during the time of the robbery. Which is, in this reporter's opinion, "a likely story." If Mr. Fat kids of the Admissions Office is not the Mr. Fat kids of the Purolator robbery, then why, I ask, does he deny these allegations so vehemently. As for the money, perhaps there is some hidden reason for the worried looks which come over Mr. Fat kids' face whenever he passes the site of the proposed rose

# **GEEKS**

by Spam Egwards Deporter

What's That Among Geeks in American Universities and Colleges, established 2024, is an annual honors (?) program giving our nation's failing college students a chance to get their name in something besides a police blotter To be considered, a student should have a least three years as a sophomore, 1.2 or less grade point average, and have a record, (criminal, if possible), of cocial disruptions and obnoxious behovior in public places.

The Student Committee on Social Problems basses its criteria for judging on such possible animalistic events as burping, (measuring loudness and frequency of three-day stubble, (this is harder to tell on girls), and intensity of body odor, among other qualifications. The final decisions are reached when the candidate has recieved a majority vote of general disgust culminating in massive regurgitation by committee members.

The following students from Cemetary Kollege have been selected as outstanding geeks in What's That 1982-83; Trudy Hatemie, Tye Meup, Ab Noxious, V. Omit, Perry Plegic, Sally Smutty, Eton Snotbreath, A. N. Tigross, Dawn Worm, John Worm.

# Ah So Here They Go Again

By Wee Leaks
One of the Co-Conspirators

Oh Gee! Guess where the Cemetary Kollege Choir is going now? They are going to China— Wow!

Dr. Willhe Undress, director of the infamous 550 member group is, naturally, "so exited about the whole thing", that he can hardly stand it. It seems that he devoted his entire weekend to planning the trip and is "pleased as punch" that things are going to fall together.

Of course, Ham-it-Up Hall is stratigically motivated towards funding the overseas venture. Their latest brainstorm has been to increase tuition in order to help the measly bunch of lousy vocalists "go behind the Iron Curtain". The bidness office will practice there usual "cheery" nature in collecting the additional \$2,000 per student.

You wouldn't believe the peo-

ple they are dragging along with them. Meal Jonsun from Looesianna Wife Magazine will be using up endless rolls of film on open mouths and pearly teeth, while Ducky Webfoot and wife will be promoting the "Positive attitude" that the choir exhibits.

No doubt the people of China will learn a lot about the kinds of fools that pay their parent's life savings to go to the Oldest inhabited ruins west of the Mississippi.

Don't fear that you may not get to catch a performance by the Seminary Choir before they leave. We couldn't be that lucky! As part of post-T.U.B. week, they will sing, and sing, and sing again each night in the Caf and again at 9:30 in the Maxwell House.

Gee! I guess we should be proud that a group representing our sleepy, boring Kollege is getting a chance to venture past Woodlawn Avenue. Hey – Maybe they won't come back!

# Wouldn't You Like to Be a Moron too?

Dear student:

Each spring semester we hound you to apply to serve as a Moron Jacket. We don't even care that we waste time and money sending applications to freshmen, or sophomores. Just pretend you're a senior and we'll accept your applictions. We'll even consider you if you have a 1.50 GPA. And who cares if you're a full time student? Invite your friends from La. Tech, LSU-S or Tulane to apply. If you show up for at least one class a week, you can be a moron jacket. If you could care less about geek organizations or listening to people gripe in the Open Sneer Program, then you deserve to wear a moron jacket. Please submit your name, address and measurements to Enjoy Heffers.

# **KGAY Changes Management**

Cemetary's radio station, KGAY, has changed management once again. KGAY advisor, Rave Flogmorton, says thrilled about the new personeland the format change they will bring.

The new station manager, Biff "Rough Trade" Smith, an ex-hair-dresser comes to KGAY from KFAG. a San Francisco radio station. Program director, John S. Tud, is a former student at the Truman Capote School of Interior Decorating. The new music director is Miles Longfellow, a dance major and instructor at the Fred McMurray dance studio.

John S. Tud says he has plans for the decor of the studio itself. "Some plants and new wallpaper would be nice," says Tud. Maybe a Hepplewhite desk in that corner over there," Longfellow interjects. "A lifesize poster of Judy Garland is a *must!* quips Smith.

This reporter's big question deals with the format. Tud gives the best answer: "We plan on having lots of Donna Summer, Liza Minelli, Village People, and a weekly talk show with Dr. Renee Richards. Plus we'll have a daily tribute to Judy Garland."

"Rough Trade" Smith expresses a desire to do a weekly show originating from a local establishment known as the "Flowerentine."

Sounds like exciting stuff, guys. It should fit in very well with the atmosphere here at this high school.

This sure has been a flakey week for the MEKE's. At our carwash last Saturday we raised almost \$63,000. Can you believe it? If you do you'll probably also believe that we initiated almost ten guys.

MKE

Our infamous Rat Races last weekent was a complete success. Some estimates put the party lasting untill almost 10 p.m., but you can't believe everything you read. Right? Thanks go out to Thorndot Barfman for making it a very "special" occasion.

And day, how 'bout that Chris Smurfee. Imagine winning the Drano award seven times in a row. Its just a wonderful thing and a milestone in our history.

### Cow Omega

As with everything we do in life, this column was approved by our great alums who we are ever seekin to please.

The late a Salmon chapter of Cow Omega would like to congratulate Cathy Would on her upcoming marriage to -- You guessed it-MKE big cheese Chris Smurfee. The two have been seeing each other since their work on the Judicial Bored last semester.

Raw-Raws for this week include Karen Cluelessdork for her new "position" on the Bed-Pol Committee, and scholar of the week Hillary Flower who failed out of pottery.

Can you believe that this Cow-O Greek Meat is just as boring as it usually is?

And finally, hang yourself spring pledges.

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C.: It's not a rubber hose!

S.B.: what does the incredible heat seaking moisture missle mean?

WANTED: attractive male in mid 70's. Must be rich, wealthy, loaded, and near his deathbed. Send photocopy of last bank statement to Cemetary P.O. Box 69.

Winn: Congratulations on being chosen as a new D.A. Now you won't have any trouble sneaking guys into your room after hours!

Stacy: I need the money that you owe me. Bob

J. G.: Don't tell me that Uno really has only one eye?!

Buckwheat's dead - So What?!

#### Kappa Ralpha

\*\*\*\*\*\* Greek Meat \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Jimmy's zits loved Green Death party last week. Hey, we ralphed ourselves through the entire weekend and gave new meanings to the words Lush Party and Violent Formal.

We are looking forward to Spring Break when we can continue to do what we normally do which is skanking, drinking and eventually throwing up. We would also like to congratulate our initiate from the fall pleb class but we can't remember his name. Oh well.

worry about those sores everybody got at the pre-party. The management assured us they are only temporary.

We are still gloating over winning the Homecoming house decoration contest because its the
most exciting thing to happen to
the ZITO;s in years and will be
discussed at every meeting. By
the way, these meetings are M-AN-D-A-T-O-R-Y, girls.

Congrats go out to the new ZITO Officers. Keep up the "fine" tradition of your pre-\* decessor.

#### Ate a Fly

We are eagerly looking backwards to Cow-O Lush Party as well as ZITO White Violent Formal. Both were pretty boring, but we thought we would keep up the tradition and apply really sappy high school terms and say that both parties were a "riot" and a "blast".

Speaking of sappy, how about our amazing atheletic ability? Besides loosing to the Sun Devils, Sediments, Buffalos and the Crappa Sigs we still stand undefeated.

Congratulations go out to Perma-pledge Phil Bowell for being named King Lush and ZITO Big Brother. To bad you can't remember any of it.

And finally, the cat was dismembered and put into a really swell blender. It was truly awesome.

#### ZITO

We would like to thank each and every one of you who came to our White Violent Formal. And don't

After all is said and done, please allow me to say this. High School Weekend was a big joke!

John L. Lambrain Director of Anything and Everything

#### Crappa Sigma

And the sensless babble begins with one long sentence which seems to never end and always says something about things which are neither here nor there but which we still feel should be mentioned because it gives us a chance to use "quotation" marks and little dots like this.....not to mention just a whole lot of retorical questions which everyone or in some cases no one has the answers to unless the question is "What does any of this have to do with Crappa Sigma....?

Moving rught along.....Inger\* Stevens is dead and Don OH! will\* be developing plans for the Greek, park across the street. When will, Nico be back?



it's for you ET.!!

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# Do You Read Small Ads Like This One?

We at the Cemetary Kommisserate are taking a survey in order to see if small ads such as this one should become part of the weekly paper. This survey is being done scientifically so the results will be as accurate as possible. If you are one of those real losers who is taking the time to read this ad you should consider becoming a KGAY Disc Jockey. Simply send your name and address to KGAY, Campus mail, Centenary College. Unless sent in by December 23, 1987, the application will be void.

#### WANT HIGHER GRADES?

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# **New Sorority**

The other Co-Conspirator

Delton, Delton, Delton better known as Try-Delton, will introduce its new Delton Alpha chapter to Cemetary this semester.

Try-Delton, one of the most popular national sororities, is expected to have an incredibly large Cemetary pledge class, with many of the prospective pledges quoted as saying enthusiastically, "I can't wait to go Try-Delton."

The sorority sports the colors Fuschia and Emerald and a crest hearing the words "Coke Has Bubbles!" The mascot is the mosquito, which the girls affectionately call "Skeeter."

Try-Delton was founded in 1979 when a group of silly, giggling teen-age girls who, when they decided they had nothing

better to do, formed a sorority. In its first year of existence, Try-Delton attracted a national pledge class of over 1,000,000. The overall active membership grows by leaps and bounds etc. each

The sorority's activities for the year 1983-84 will include their fall party "Buckwheat's OTAY," and the "Blue Daisy - Halleluliah -Zipidedo-dah - Spring Formal."

Cemetary's existing Geek community welcomes the Try-Delton's with open arms. The Phi Deaux official spokesgeek, expressed her thoughts on the matter, "I'm glad C.C. is getting a new sorority - that will give all of our rejects a place to go."

# Post Office Insists on 20-digit Zip Code

In compliance with the new U.S. Postal System #24/9, concerning zip codes, Cemetary Kollege will be switching next week to a totally new and personalized 20-digit zip code. Added to the 9 digits already in use, 71134-0188, will be the number of the box given to the student in his/her dorm, which will be three digits. Then the Student's ID number, 4 to 5 digits, and the student's age, hopefully 2 digits. The final 1 to 2 digits will be the student's rank in his/her class.

The Cemetary Post Office wishes to amend the new postal system by adding a personal code of initials, dorm, sex, and classification, in letters. This should speed up the mails considerably since each zip code is highly individual and each code applies to one person only.

So if you want to get those letters in a hurry, be sure to remember to remind all your friends, relatives, and creditors of the new change. Remember, Mom, I'm

**PJESexHFSo** Cemetary College, LA

### 71134-01881850847519-5 THE BUSTED PAIL Queens Hwy

Thurs.: Ladies Night - exotic male strippers

\$20 cover charge. "Van Halen" at 8 p.m

Happy Hour from 6 p.m. until 6:05 - 7 for 1

\$10 cover charge. "The Chipmunks" at 8 p.m. No cover charge. "The Osmonds" at 8 p.m 2 for 1 drinks from 6-7 p.m., excluding 6:05-6:13

which is 4 for 1 drinks, and 6:46-6:51 which is 1

HUMPING'S On the Square in Texas

"The Break-Ups" (formally "Colours," and before that they were "Steamer", and who

cares what they were before that!!) Ladies' Night - \$1 drinks for ladies. Men's Night - \$1 drinks for men.

Transvestite Night-\$1 drinks for transvestites. Cemetary Night - when asking for a drink, you must pronounce the name of the drink BACKWARDS (so that no one breaks the rules

and the Methodist Church still gives us money.) "The Gap Band" singing their famous song "Humping People."

HERPES HIDEAWAY Gould Dr. Bossier

Fashion show at 8 p.m. featuring Fredricks of Thurs.: Hollywood.

\$50 cover charge. Free Whorderves.

Sat.: Same as Friday. 3 for 1 drinks all night!!!! B.Y.O.B.!!!

Drink special - Hurrican Herpes for a buck S&M dance lessons at 11 p.m.

Men's night - topless, bottomless, armless and

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# By J. Alan Bovine

In a recent emergency meeting held Wednesdays the Silly Government Association agreed to acceed to the demands of literay terrorists and fund the spring issue of Kegs 'n' Sex, Coronaty's illiterate magazine.

Earlier that morning, a band of terrorists disguised as Pres. Wombat burst into a special Silly Government Association officer's meeting. Armed with leather whips and loaded typewriters. they took President Greg Blackeye, Vice President Child of Labor, and treasurer Wide McClutch'em prisoner. Secretary Wormdip Boyman was subsequently released to carry the terrorists' demands to the Silly Government Association.

Alyce Skidreaux, who immediately seized power and proclaimed herself Queen, revealed that the terrorists demanded the removal of all nuclear weapons from campus, the release of all political prisoners in Ham-it-up Hall, safe passage to LSU-S, and restoration of funding for Kegs'n' Sex. If their demands went unmet the terrorists threatened to "hit Blackeye very hard until he cries." They also vowed to give the hostages nothing but Caf food to

Representative Bobsie Gown, supported by Toy Pauls'son and Mack ("what-ever Toy wants to do is fine with 'me") Peelout, demanded that the question be put into committe for consideration. The Silly Government Association sleepily agreed. However, when Bobsie further proposed that a committee be formed to appoint the committee to consider the question, Skidreaux put her foot down (on a nearby cockroach) and declared that she would personally negotiate with the terrorists.

Although negotiation sessions were held behind closed doors, members of the Silly Government Association waiting nearby surmised that the sessions proved to be incredibly difficult, considering the number of moans and groans heard from the chambers. When a disheveled Skidreaux finally emerged, she announced

"The terrorists have dropped their first two demands and I thus consented to the other three - I mean two demands."

The terrorists then released their prisoners, apparently unharmed - though observers overheard Child of Labor begging his captors, "Just one more time, guys. With the whip. Please." Security escorted the terrorists safely off-campus.

When informed of these events, Kegs 'n' Sex editor Alan Bovine stated that he was elated at the restoration of funding, but that the terrorists were in no way connected with the magazine. Indeed, he maintained that it was just a coincidence that his typewriter and leather whip appeared identical to those used in the action, and furthermore he was "never near the place and they can't prove anything anyway."

The Kegs 'n' Sex staff plans to use the funds to put out their first swim suit issue, complete with the top equestrian bikinis and a special "fun in the sun with your equestrian playmate" centerfold.

# Silly Government Association

by Clayton Robinhood

The Tuesday, March 22, 1983 meeting of the Silly Government Association was called to order at 11:10 a.m. by President Dregs Blackeye. The minutes of the previous meeting, few though they were, were approved without objection. The officer reports consisted of Treasurer Wide McCluth'em reporting that he wasn't sure how much money was in the unbudgeted reserve, but that he was sure that it would be enough to last the semester. Senator Toy Paul's son then moved that a committee of three be formed to look into the matter, with Senator Mack "Whatever Toy wants to do is fine with me" Peel-out seconding the motion. A voice vote then approved the committee's formation.

Tuesday, the S.G.A. heard from Secretary Wormdip Boyman's Entertainment Committee and Senator Spike Ragweed's Course Evaluation Committee. Secretary Boyman said that she wasn't sure what this week's S.U.B. movie was, but she urged everyone to attend. Senator Ragweed announced that despite the apathy of professors and students alike, concerning his committee's work, research was proceeding. And in a stunning move, the Correspondence Committee, formed to send letters out to professors for the Ragweed Committee, was disbanding, despite Senator Alyce Skidrow's motion that she be allowed to form a committee to sample student opinion concerning the disanding of the committee.

Under "Old Business," the idea of a campus nurse vs. first aid kits once again surface. Talk on the matter was, however, stifled when the issue of funding came up. A committee of Senators Alyce Skidrow and Carry'em Bendman was authorized to look into the delay of the Paul's son Committee in reporting back to the S.G.A. concerning the infamous 'unbudgeted reserve." And in one last stunning and innovative move, the Senate voted torganize itself into committees, so that it could do no more damage to the student body.

The meeting was then adjourned by joint vote at 11:50 a.m. The civil liberties of the student body were now safe again, until the next Senate meeting

### **GROUNDED PIROGUE** by Clayton Robinhood

A new public awareness group is now making its presence felt on the campus of Cemetary. The organization, calling itself Grounded Pirogue, has Dr. Naive Throttle-snortin' as its on-campus sponsor.

According to Throttle-snortin', Grounded Pirogue is a grass roots, apolitical organization dedicated to educating the masses about proper pirogue navigation and pirogue safety. Those students interested in the ideals set forth by Grounded Pirougue should contact Dr. Throttle-snortin' in his Library basement office immediately. Dr. Throttle-snortin' also has numerous pamphlets of interest to everyone, from the amateur piroguer to the professional piroguer. The pamphlets inclues: "Pirogue Safety and You," "101 Ways to Renovate Your Pirogue," and "Is there Life After Piroguing?"

Dr. Throttle-snortin' also said that he looked forward to the construction of the campus lake, so that piroguing could be mad into a P.E. course and perhaps even Intramural Piroguing.

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Monday marked the dedication of the new (old?) Michael Jackson Hall. Students are shown here participating in the merriment. A brief off the wall appearance was made by Micheal Jackson and companion, Billy Jean. The event proved to be a thriller.

# Jobs For Slobs Fair Cancelled

By Six King Deporter

The Jobs for Slobs Fair scheduled for April Foools Day has been cancelled due to lack of jobs. An interview with Be My Valentine, the head of Cemetary's prestigious Job Replacement Center has revealed that now is not the time to graduate. The Slobs Fair was originally scheduled for April 1 because of the anticipated depressed state of the economy. Why April 1? I'll tell you why. April 1 is a day that only a fool would try to get a job during times like this and also most college senyors will be partying at Destin Beach during spring break, so why not schedule a jobs fair. After all, what they don't know can't hurt them.

Recent national figures show that there has been significant increase in the number of construction workers due to the development of the T. L. Shame Memorial Nose Garden at Cemetery Kollege. But Cemetary does not not offer a construction degree unless you consider Willard Coops pottery class. So the cash registers office recommends that graduating senyors continue at Cemetary and double up on pottery classes during the summer.

# We Want Smut

by Ohmickeyyou'resofine

Are you tired of all the cutsycutsy plays being performed at the Playhouse? Wouldn't you have just loved to see Trixie True's mangled body dismembered in that submarine crash? And "Come back to the five and dime, whatever your name is, what ever your name is," now that was a little bit more risque, bit still on the cutsy side if you ask me. Come on MLP, whoever you are, the students, admisistration, and faculty of Cemetary are all ready for some hard core SMUT!! I mean like, wow, we're all in kollege now, aren't we?

Anyway, wouldn't it be great to be able to Cemetary's version of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show?!" I can already see the cast: Deanna Bendit as Janet, Lee Organ as Brad (SSA-oh), Professor Dick Scott as, you guessed it Dr. Scott (boring!), Squint Caroon as

Rocky (yum), Cathy Would as Magneta, Don Bernfart as Riff Raff (elbow sex), See Hawkins as Columbia, and B. Hinds as Frankn-furter. It would be a blast! It would get rave reviews! It might even go to Washington next year like "My Sister In This House," which is about a bunch of girls (and we know what kind!) No one would miss it! It would be the best Carole Powell credit of the sesmeter.

Or, if "Rocky's" not your style, how about a nude production of "Hair?" "Come on Eileen" and MLP--were all adults now! It sure would be interesting, to say the least! I can see it now headlines in all the major papers..."Cemetary's performance in the nude proves to be stimulating!" I'm sure it would be a BIG success.

So let's see some violence, view some smut, and hear some really vulgal language! Let's truly enjoy a Cemetary production!

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Gourmet

This week, the forever popular, forever lasting, and forever eating, L.S.D. Gourmet, decided to partake of the Cemetary Kollege Food Services. These services include the delectable cafeteria, the flavorable Coffee House, and those magically delicious Tom's Candy Machines.

The first stop that we made was the Bynum Commons Cafeteria. Upon our arrival in the caf, "SCREAMIN PAULINE" increadibly harrassed L.S.D. Gourmet at the door because we did not have our I.D. Cards on our person. After she realized that we were the internationally famous restaurant critics, L.S.D. Gourmet, the embarrassed "SCREAMIN PAULINE" begged our forgiveness and layed down the red carpet for us to walk upon.

When we reached the serving line, we asked fellow, student, Aunt Baety what her favorites were, she replied, "I just love the rice and peas and I so wish we

could be served these foods on a more regular basis." Another favorite among students according to Reese Asburry is the savory "grease gravy" that is served with each and every dish.

Of all the people we interviewed, the majority picked breakfast as the most pleasant part of their day. Breakfast includes such delicious delacacies as lead doughnuts and those increadable, eatable, egg creations. Coming soon to a bookstore near you will be the best seller, 101 Ways to prepare the egg, by the famous egg chef; Fay.

When you are too late to make an appearance in the caf, why not try the Coffee House located the the S.U.B., the entertainment capital of the world! Here you can dine on such items as microwave sandwiches and stale potato chips, also try the root "reeb" here, nothing but the finest for this establishment. Afterwards, why not try a bag of popcorn left

over from last weeks movie of the week, and enjoy such shows as "Leave it to Beaver," "Father knows Best," and "The P.T.L. Club" on wide screen T.V. Freshman, Theresa Oleo says, "This is truly the most relaxing place to become a 'boob' in front of the

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If you are to much of a pig to eat in public, why not take pleasure in the most favorite Tom's Candy machines located in the nearest dormitory lobby. We caught sophomore Mary Ann Mini-ear in James dorm and she was buying the freshly packaged Moon Pie. She says "I really can't see any other way to end my day than with a Moon Pie and an R.C. Cola." Other favorites include, "Cheese Bites," Oatmeal Cakes," "Peanut Butter Pals," and those totally awesome barbecue flavored "Fried Pork Rinds."

If none of the above choices appeal to you, we recommend you call Domino's Pizza at 869-3113.

# A Hound on Campus

Student Activities

This week's S.U.B. Movie is "TAORHT PEED" starting at 9:30 p.m. on Friday. In keeping with school policy the entire movie will be shown backwards. Come enjoy some popcorn and see the NOITCA.

Illegal Studies Interim

Any student who is interested in participating in the Department of History and Political Science's "Illegal Studies Interim" in January 1984, please contact Professor Peshaw. An Interim You Will Never Forget -Neither Will The Police.

Campus Life Seminar

Following up on last year's seminar "Sex On Campus: Let's Talk About It" will be this year's seminar "Sex On Campus: Where To Find It." For information And reservations call the Student Activities Office (No obsene phone calls please).

Campus Beautification

The Campus Beautification Committee met this week. The subject up for discussion was the problem of ugly students. In a unanamous vote the Committee decided that all ugly students should remain in their rooms during any event where any Alumni would be on campus. The reason given was, "We don't want Alumni getting the wrong impression of our beautiful campus." When asked how students would know if they were too ugly, the Committee replied, "They Know.'

# Eat To The Beat

Thursday

Chi-O, Zeta Bar (with all the trimmings)



**FRYday** 

Saturday

Sunday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Fried "chicken" Fried kitten livers Fried potatoes

Fried rice

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND: SALUTE TO RICE DAY Rice sandwiches Creamy whipped rice Rice Krispies Rice pudding Rice cream

Cake and chocolate ricing Roach beef (Tube) Steak and Lobster

(flavored sauce) (Instant) Bananas Foster (add your own water) Road Kills (all day-brought

Monday to you by the Clean Up Louisiana Committee) Peasant Under Glass

> Chicken tetrachloride Her peas 'n' carrots SALUTE TO PATTIES DAY

Alaskan King Crap Coprolites Cow patties Chicken patties

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DINNER

Texas hash

Pot pie "Smoked" sausage Coke Snow-cones Magic brownies

Fried, Eh? Fried Jell-O Oven-fried Patty's (ask for two)

Fried rice Rice-A-Roni Rice-car drivers Baked rice

Rice-on-a-stick

"Stray Cat" soup Beef strokin' off Furry-toes and cheese sauce Althea Aid

ETHNIC NIGHT

French Fries Spanish Rice Italian meatballs

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-CALL FOR DIRECTIONS-

Cemetary Jocks
Raise Money

Raising money for the Jock Department at Cemetary has always been a problem, But Jock Director Walnut Stevens has come up with a new and inovative idea to keep the dome above water (Ducky Webbfoot has threatened to invert the Dome and turn it into a pond). The new fund raising program will be carried out by the people who will benefit from it the most - the alfleeks. The dude alfleeds will be selling illegal drugs to local junkies and the dudesses alfleeks will be working as escourts for conventions that come to Shrevepit. Stigg's Drug Co. will be supplying the drugs and O.C.'s Escourt will arrange the dudesses dates. There is also room for expansion in the program into the area of drug paraphernalia if the initial program is successful.

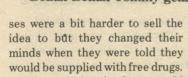
Walnut Stevens came to Cemetary in 1981 as the Development Counselor in charge of raising alfleek scholarships and has never had too much success untill now. "I'm really excited about this concept for fun raising. When Mr. Stigg came to me with the idea I was skeptical but he showed me how other programs of this nature have worked at schools such as U.T. And he's got some good junk and the dudes are really excited about selling the stuff. I tried it out for a week before I made the final decision to go ahead with it." Walnut also said that the dudes-

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When asked if the drugs would be sold on campus Walnut said definately not, but that if a student wished to make a purchase to call a dude and have them meet across from the tennis courts by Hardon Field. That brought up the question of whether the drugs would be allowed on campus. Dean Dandy Randers said that the same policy that applies to liquor would apply to the drugs – just be discrete.





Beaux Beaux Tommy gearing up for the "big sale."

# Fraidies Beat Celebrities

Last Monday night's exhibition game between the Cemetary Fraidies basketball team and the Celebrity All-Stars was s "down to the wire" contest with the Fraidies winning 76-74.

The game began in controversy when All-star guard Secertary of the Interior James Watt was called on a technical foul for his pre-game antice of cutting down four tree's cutting down a rosebush, cutting down George Bush, cutting down ethnic groups, shaving Althea, insulting short presidents....After Zipper Hatcher made the free throw the Fraidies jumped out to an 8-4 lead. Then the All-stars leading "scorer" rocker Wendy O. Williams got "hot" and popped in ten unanswered field goald amking the score 24-8 in favor of the celebs. Williams, who took the meaning of "exhibition" seriously, had to leave the game at this point to comb her Mohawk

First Lady Nancy Reagan replaced Williams at forward with ten minutes left in the first half. They took advantage of this opportune situation with Cent Davis, Temple Rathips, and Dancing Hulktwist combining for 30 points and Hatcher tossing in 14 of her own. The teams went in to the locker tombs with a 52-24 Fraidy lead.

The half time entertainment consisted of a tag team wrestling match

between the Bored of Trustys and the Kummizzerate Staff. The Kummizzerate Staff will soon be transfering to various state universites.

The second half began with John Wayne making a special ghost appearance for the All-Stars. The Duke paved the way for the Celebs come-back efforts with 30 points. The All-stars were on a roll with the score tied at 60 all when Fraidy Linda Howitzer called time-out to discuss hairstyles with Wendy O.

The last five minutes was "a battle of the 'T's' featuring All-star Mr. T pitted against Cemetary's own "T''Gimmesumslack. After answering each other basket for basket the two wound up in a fist fight. Mr. T won the fist fight with a series of left hooks and said "I pity the woman who dares to call herself a 'T'." The defeated "T" mustered enough energy to sink the winning free throws and then collapsed at the top of the key.

Mr. T's son, E., simply looked at the flattened Gimmesumslack and phoned home about it. The only comment form Gimmesumslack was "Murlsdi gurgle xprq there's no place like home gurmleskuejf Auntie Em akdfiwk gurgle."

# CEMETARY GETS LAKE

President Nibb says, "Yes! It's my own little Venice come true!" Under the new lake proposal, Queen's Highway will be dammed up so that Wine Hall will be acessible from the third floor, and Drain's Gym will automatically have an Olympic sized pool. RATC can have submarines in the basement.

"And," adds Slanders, "we already have a band all lined up for the opening night, and gondolas ordered and everything. Ah! Moonlit nights and the lilting

strains of "Bangin On The Rhine."
L.T.J. Dormitory, complains
Senseless Senator Antsy Hocks,
will be left high and dry. But the
Cafeteria is highly pleased. As one
cook reported, "All the things we
normally have to chase will run up
here--you know, cats, rats, etc."
And she smiled real big. "Who
needs a food service!"

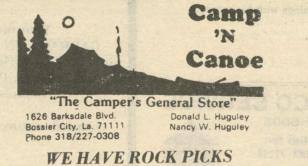
Several donations of palm trees have already been made, along with tropical fish, and then plaques to put on the trees. One professor sighed, "Well, it's kinda like cheap poetry: wherever there's a breeze, it's gonna be whisperin' through the trees." Then he laughed, noticing Kegs-nsex editor Gee I. Amsloven sauntering through the newest garden. "Yep, wherever there's..."

Between the Administration Building and the Teacher's Lounge will be the L.T.J. Memorial Roman Baths, steam-heated by the boliler formerly used in Wine Hall. Nibb laughs, "Well, the students won't be needing it anymore. They'll have all the water they want when they get up in the morning!"

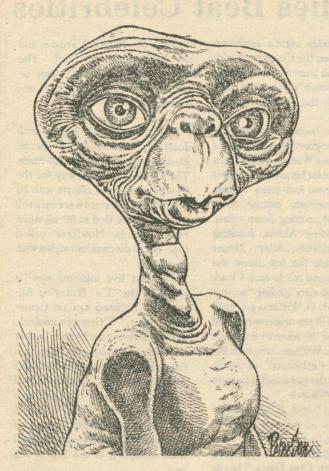
And beyond this, the City of Sleezepit plans to erect a hysterical marker for the College. Says the mayor, "It's the least we can do. Moss Lake had just about played out."







# E.T. COMES OUT OF THE CLOSET



By Perrier Water

As many people know there has been a flasher running around the campus. According to the description given by a few Cemetary students who have seen him, "he's a short little guy, looking very strange, making very bizarre noises and using an areospace blue little truck." The information given by these people to our own Smitty Sherlock Holmes was so precious and guess what? Smitty Sherlock Holmes caught the flasher. And who was the famous flasher? Well, it turned out to be E.T. himself. Yes, E.T. was caught trying to flash in front of SEXION HALL because, accor ding to where he came from, SEXION means a place where a lot of sexy women live. E.T. actually lives in the library base-

ment in a sort of closet-jail filled with all kinds of toys, and of course, diet REEB, stolen from the caf. It has become E.T.'s favorite knird. In an exclusive interview given to the Kommisserate, E.T. said that he has decided to become a flasher because the immigration Office of Cemetary Kollege would not let him GO HOME. It seems that E.T. owes the Bidness office 12¢ and Herald Bond forbid him to leave campus. Why did E.T. choose to be a "flasher?" here at Cemetary? "Well, I chose Cemetary Kollege because they are building a forest of rose gardens in the middle of campus. By the time these roses grow up, since I am a little guy, I could easily hide behind them and flash the SEXION ladies." It's become by favorite hobby, next drinking diet REEB.

# Perrier's Bossier Mall Bellegarde Responsible

Many Cemetary students have enjoyed shopping in the newly opened Perrier's Bossier Mall across the river. What most students don't realize is that everytime they go, they are helping fellow student Perrier Bellegarde work his way through school. Apparently, working through some of his wealthier Caribbean onnections, Perrier acquired sole ownership of the land the

mall was built on. Consequently, all businesses located at the site pay Perrier a small rental fee each month. Perrier states that the fee for each is small, but enough "to keep Perrier on de air, and doing other fun things too. OOO-La-La!" Perrier's frequent companion Triane Have-it-all agrees that Perrier is doing plenty of fun things with his money.

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# **BED-POL COMMITTEE DECIDES AGAIN NOT** TO HAVE CURRICULUM

by Spike Ragweed ACE DEPORTER

"It is simply not sociologically acceptible," says Prof. Cave Throborgan, "to expect students to complete hours for graduation. What about the Cemetery tradition?"

Karen Cluelessdork reports t the entire Bed-pol committee had at least reached disagrement, which, she said, "is certainly a step in some diraction." For months, since the country lapsed into the recent conservative trough, the die-hard Old School (known inside as The Rote Club) has tried to bring Coronary College back to the gool ol' days. Cluelessdork, though, says that revenge is no proper motive for

Keg-n-sex head editor, Gee I. Amsloven remarked, "What about those students who want to graduate with both degrees in Medicine and Literature? How could you cram all that in four years? You'd have to go to school winter and spring!'

Dr. Gorgon disagrees. "All you need, young man, is a good strappin'!"

To which Cluelessdork says, "Well, I assure you, nobody's gonna stran me!

Dregs Blackhole, President of the Student Senseless (that group which makes all final decisions concerning students), said, "Cease this childishness immediately and go back to your classrooms.'

After a faculty strike, the Senseless decided to let Bed-pol committee hold another meeting. This time it was agreed upon that some students should be enrolled for the next semester. Coronary President Nibb said, "Yes! My President's Incisory Council has dwindled to nothing! Who will drew the bath tonight?"

Slick Slanders, Dean of Students, said, "Folks, this is bound to have a positive effect on enrollment. People will transfer from LSD Sleezpit if they think we actually offer classes!"

And, indeed, night classes are what Bed-pol is all about. Combined with The President's Incisory Council, Bed-pol hands down decisions that run into sheets and sheets. Dr. Carlsbad remembers, "I've been on Bed-pol a long time, and when I was editor of The Degenerate, the Bed-pol minutes made us a national best-selling

Cluelessdork, though, replies,

"things have changed. Now you can read that sort of thing anywhere. But I love being on Bedpol. It's my duty to the school."

"Yes, Indeed!" says Slanders, "We like out students to be wellrounded."

Dregs Blackhole attempted to raise a moral issue, but Throborgan stated taht such a thing would decrease academic freedom. When Blackhole rejoined, "But I haven't even stated the issue yet," Throborgan relied, "Yeah, but if you want to give students wider exposure, you have to leave moral issues out of it. Morals are for small towns."

Here Dean Slanders stood up and cried, "Cemetary College forever! Long may she wave!"

The Bed-pol committee then set a date for later hours and deeper subjects of concern to all, and hastened to the Student Senseless meeting in progress simutaneouly, to find out if their contract for the fall would be renewed.



# You Heard it Here Last

by Prissy Fleming

Silly Government Association President Dredge Whitman in a recent press conference was quoted as saying, "The North Vietnamese are reprehensible \*¢&%\$%%@#". Although it was "a worthwhile cause" according to Whiteman, he felt that it was "completely mishandled."

When this reporter informed Mr. David Inmate, student of sikology, of the bombing of the Red River by the Chineze, the reply was this: "I hope they change the blue laws."

Ms. Horror Lame Taker's response to the comment was simple: "I don't like to talk about Jesus: he's too kontrovershal."

Through the oncoming chaos, we were still able to speak with a few of Cemetary's professors for Kommentary.

-Dr. Macfearsome, "All the world is an amino acid...and then you

-Dr. Michael Jackson Hall, "I admire Karl Marx."

-Dave MacMillun, instruktor of raydeo/kommunikashuns and HEAD of sales for KILL/KMBEEQ, "I can be bought. Wanna buy a

However, on the sunny side of the street, according to Ban Rogers, everything will be OTAY if 'you just come to class."

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# Centenary Celebrates 158th Year

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Centenary College of Louisiana, the oldest college west of the Mississippi River, will mark its 158th year at Founders' Day ceremonies Thursday, April 21.

The day's activities will begin with an academic procession and Convocation at 11 a.m. in Brown Chapel. The Convocation will feature an address by 1951 graduate Dr. Glenn O. Hilburn, who is serving an unprecedented third term as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary leadership society. A picnic lunch in Crumley Gardens (or Bynum Commons if raining) will follow.

Dr. Hilburn was first inducted into ODK while a student at Centenary and has served in the national organization in various capacities since 1962. Since the establishment of ODK in 1914, no president has ever been elected to serve more than two consecutive

"Little did I ever dream," says

Dr. Hilburn, "that I would someday become president of the Society when I was a student member of the Centenary Circle in January 1951. I am extremely proud of both associations - my Alma Mater and its local ODK Circle.'

Now a professor of religion at Baylor University, Dr. Hilburn earned his degree at Centenary in Chemistry. He received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1956,

from The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He did post doctoral studies at the University of Texas at Austin, after joining the Baylor faculty in 1961.

# Centenary Receives Sixth Endowed Chair

Centenary College's sixth endowed academic chair has been established by one of North Louisiana's oldest families.

The \$500,000 gift from the family of Samuel Guy Sample was announced by President Donald Webb Wednesday, April 13, at noon in the Audubon Room of Bynum Commons. The luncheon honored the donors, who include Mrs. James C. Bolton of Alexandria; Mrs. Francis W. Scott, Mrs. David C. Tyrrell, William S. Tyrrell, Mrs. Barney Rickenbacker, Oliver H. P. Sample, Guy B. Sample, and Wilton Wade Sample, all of Shreveport, and David C. Tyrrell, Jr. of Dallas.

The Sample Chair for Business Administration memorializes a pioneer in the early 20th century business world of North Loui-

Samuel Guy Sample was born in Mansfield to Oliver Henry Perry and Frances Elizabeth Guy Sample on Jan. 1, 1877. He was raised and educated in Mansfield and was graduated from the University of Arkansas.

He started business as a merchant in his father's company, the Sample Company, and as manager of several plantations in DeSoto Parish.

On the death of his father Dec. 8, 1908, he moved his family to Shreveport. Still operating the store and plantations, he began investing in real estate in Shreveport using profits from the discovery of oil on the plantations.

He also invested in a number of other enterprises, including Commercial National Bank for which he served as president for a short time in 1921. He was an active vice president and director until his death in 1943.

Mr. Sample also served as president of the Union Oil Mill of West Monroe, Delta Cotton Oil and Fertilizer Co. of Jackson, Miss., and the Shreveport Fertilizer Co. He also held an interest in the Frost and Peavy lumber enterprises.

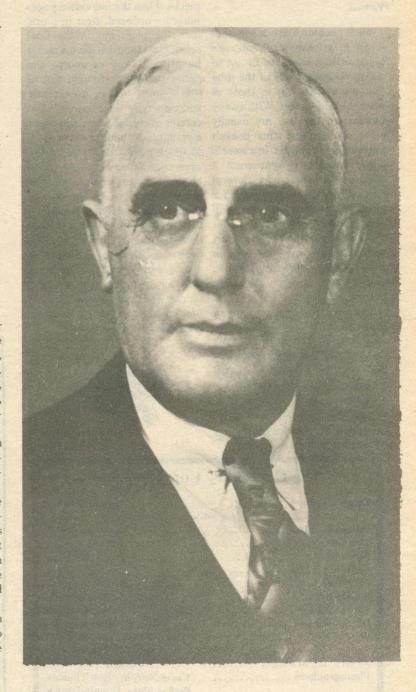
He was a member of the First Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge, and various Shreveport social clubs.

He and his wife, the former Sarah Emma McCrory, were the parents of Mrs. James Bolton, Mrs. Francis Scott, Oliver H. P. Sample, Mrs. David C. Tyrrell, and the late Samuel Guy Sample, Wilton Wade Sample, and Staunton Brevard Sample.

After Emma Sample's death in 1918, Samuel Guy Sample married Miss Sybil Jones of Shreveport, who survived him.

The principal amount of the one-half-million dollar endowment will be held in perpetuity, as part of the College investment portfolio, and the revenue from the investment will be used for the chaired professor's salary and other operating expenses.

A search committee will begin work soon to name a professor to the chair. The installment will be held sometime next year.



# **Tuition Increases To Meet Approved Budget**

By Jackie Pope

As our nation's inflation rate falls, the costs of attending Centenary College continue to rise. Starting in the fall of 1983, almost all fees will increase to meet the approved budget for that year.

Tuition will be \$130 per hour or \$1725 for a full time student. This jump represents a 16.6% increase in tuition for full time students. Prices in student fees, course changes, and lab fees will not increase. Music fees will jump to \$90 for 1/2 hour of applied music.

Room and board prices will also go up to \$500 for a double room, \$700 for a single room and \$665 for a full meal plan and \$665 for a full meal plan and \$565 for a 2/3 meal plan.

Summer school prices will also see an increase this year. Tuition rises from \$85 to \$100 per hour this summer. Room prices will be \$270 for a double and \$345 for a single room. Board will be \$345 for the summer.

Jesse W. Outlaw, Centenary's Business Manager, said that these increases are the "normal event of things". He said that we are just "staving alive" with the increases in the costs the college incurs.

John Lambert explained how the budget figure is decided on. He said that all departments submit a budget. Then he estimates the number of students for the upcoming year, returning and new. Then the departmental budgets are reviewed by the administration, and they decide on the reality of his enrollment figure. He must decide if he can bring in this many students at the new budget rate. He said they must try to come up with a "realistic figure." The administration compares our budget with those of other colleges and universities, public and private. Lambert said that the cost of attending Centenary has not increased as much percentagewise as state schools and other private colleges. He mentioned that the cost of attending, this school "has increased every year since I've been here." But he added that this is still "very much a non-profit organization."

# Cheerleader Try-outs Set

1983-84 Varsity

Cheerleader tryouts will be held Thursday, April 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the Hargrove Amphitheatre. Pre-tryout practices will be held in the Gold dome at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, April 18, and Wednesday April 20. Applicants must present proof of 2.0 GPA. Men and women are encouraged to apply. Contact Susan Lambert 5131 for further details.

# From the Wizard's Kettle

By J. Alan Irvine

Goodbye is always hard to say, and becomes even harder when the actual parting lies far ahead. When you're still deeply involved with the people or things you have to leave, and will be so involved for some time to come, it becomes nearly impossible to invoke the feelings of parting. Still, sometimes such an awkward task must be faced. Just such a situation confronted me this weekend as I tried to write the Foreward to the Spring issue of Pegasus.

factor in publishing. Whatever's being written needs to fit not to the mood and events of the time newspaper, the two are usually close enough that this doesn't present any problems. In a weekly paper like the Conglomerate it ever get here, only to have conditions change drastically on me,

The problem was even worse this weekend when I had to write that Foreward. Anticipating my feelings a month and more away proved to be an elusive task as hard as chasing any desert mirage or rainbow gold. To make matters worse, the work which I must eventually say farewell to is now only just beginning.

Leigh Weeks

Only the easy work, collecting and reviewing the submissions, lies behind us, the Pegasus staff. Ahead lies all the technical work. The pieces we eventually accepted must now be redone in the typeface we chose for this issue. Everything must be proofread. Several times. And everything ends up needing corrections. Then we review everything to see what goes best with what, which pieces look or sound good together, which do not. Piece by piece each page must be assembled - first a rough draft, then a final draft, just like writing the pieces. Then the individual pages must be ordered, first in pairs, Such problems are a constant then the pairs put in the final order. Only then can the magazine be printed. And of course the entire process is fraught full of that it's written but to those of knock down bloody nose tooth when it shall be read. With a daily and claw type "discussions" concerning everything from whether a certain piece should be accepted, to which poem should go on the same page as someone's favourite often gets a little tricky. Several photograph to what color the times I've written a column, for paper, the ink, even the staples example wondering if spring will should be. And only, hopefully, then does it end. Though usually there're still more problems to be so that by the time the column dealt with before you get to read it comes out the temperature's up in at long last. With all this yet to go, the 90's and winter seems too is it any wonder that saying a tender and fond farewell sometime in May does not exactly fit my feelings at the moment?



Bonnie Brown

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# Colleges Can't Enforce Student Aid Draft Law

Louisiana college students can't be required to disclose whether they've registered for the draft as a condition of receiving financial aid, the American Civil Liberties Union of Louisiana notified university presidents today.

In a memorandum sent to all presidents of colleges and universities in Louisiana, the ACLU cited a March 9 order by a United States judge in Minnesota halting implementation of a federal law cutting off aid to students who have not registered for the draft.

"The injunction applies to colleges in Louisiana and throughout the nation and prevents them from requiring students to answer

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questions pertaining to draft registration on financial aid forms," said William P. Quigley, Louisiana ACLU General Counsel.

The judge's order in the ACLU suit in Minnesota struck down the law because it requires students to incriminate themselves in violation of the Fifth Amendment. The judge also said the law violated the constitutional ban on bills of attainder (laws that impose punishment without providing for the protections of a judicial proceeding).

"We urge college administrators and students throughout the state to seek our assistance in ensuring that the judge's order is

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complied with," Quigley said.

Martha Kegel, executive director of the Louisiana ACLU, said, "The student aid cutoff law amounted to a witchhunt - an attempt to discredit and penalize conscientious objectors without due process of law."

### To: the organizers of S.U.B. Week

Congratulations on a successful S.U.B. Week!

But please bear with me on one minor correction concerning Monday's western film festival:

It seems that the world has now come to accept the fact that a western film must always contain horseback riding, gun battles and an obligatory men-around-thecampfire scene. If a film contains these elements, then it is automatically classified with "Stagecoach" and "Blazing Saddles" as part of the western genre of film making.

Now I must admit that the festival's grand finale, the classic 'Shenandoah", was filmed on the West Coast and that the Shenandoah Valley is, in fact, located in western Virginia: But let us not confuse dignified and genteel Virginia with the wild and wooly (wooly?) West.

Let us not confuse Easterns with Westerns!

Neil Johnson

# THAT'S VERY NICE BUT I'M AFRAID I'M NOT THE PLAYBOY PHOTOGRAPHER WHO'S TAKING PHOTOS ON CAMPIS

# FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE **SPRING**, 1983

| PERIOD (time)                                              | EXAM TIME                                                     | NOTE management beforestern                                                                                                                              |
|------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Friday, May 20<br>TI (8:20)<br>M5 (1:00)<br>T6 (5:30)      | 8:30 - 11:00<br>2:00 - 4:30<br>6:00 - 8:30 PM                 | Exam times on Mon. & Tues. differ from those on other days.                                                                                              |
| Saturday, May 21 T2 (9:45) T5 (3:30) M10 (8 PM)*           | 8:30 - 11:00<br>12:00 - 2:30<br>3:00 - 5:30                   | Students scheduled for 3 exams on the same day may arrange to take one of them at different time convenient to them and the professors.                  |
| Monday, May 23 M1 (8:20) T3 (12:35) M6 (2:00) M9 (6:30) ** | 8:30 - 11:00<br>12:30 - 3:00<br>3:30 - 6:00<br>6:30 - 9:00 PM | Periods not listed: Select a time nearest a corresponding period (e.g., 5-8 M would select M8 or M9).                                                    |
| Tuesday, May 24 M2 (9:20) M4 (11:20) M7 (3:00) T7 (7 PM)   | 8:30 - 11:00<br>12:30 - 3:00<br>3:30 - 6:00<br>6:30 - 9:00 PM | When two courses are in the same period group (e.g., 5:30 Tu and another at 5:30 Th), the exams can be scheduled at different late hours (T6 and/or T7.) |
| Wednesday, May 25<br>M3 (10:20)<br>T4 (2:00)<br>M8 (4:30)  | 8:30 - 11:00<br>2:00 - 4:30<br>6:00 - 8:30 PM                 | OTHERWISE, NO EXAM MAY BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN THAT SCHEDULED EXCEPT BY EXPRESS PERMISSION OF THE DEAN.                                          |
| *If there are no students given at M9; otherwise           | s taking both Geol. 301                                       | and 302, exams for these courses may both be                                                                                                             |

given at M9; otherwise one should use M10.

\*\*Use for 7-10 M or W.

# Greek Beat

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Birthday Greetings go out to Jennifer Hargrave and Donald Barnes (hope the gray hairs aren't getting too plentiful!) Congratulations to the new Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha initiates. We're all looking forward to Kappa Sig formal and MASH Party. Jill Cornish is our pledge of the year. We are proud to announce our two new big brothers, Phil and Rolla. Rhonda Cobb. Last weekend Margaret Shehee was elected Vice President of Area VI of the Southwestern Panhallenic Coun-

President - Nancy Ann Knuckols Vice Pres. - Claire Weigand Director of Pledge Programming-Audrianna Grisham

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Theta Chi

The Brothers and pledges of the Eta Pho chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity are both proud and Get well wishes are extended to pleased to announce the initiation of six new members. The are: Troy Cessna, Brad Davis, Chris Hirsch, Todd Keese, Scott Sexton and Lee Smith. They are all fine men cil (way to go!) We are proud to who will continue to carry out the announce our new officers for '83- outstanding traditions of Theta

> Thanks go out to Rotary Dorm for holding the arm wrestling tournament at the house. Congratulations go out the pledge Buseick's girlfriend Janet Stevens who won the women's division.

# **Senate Minutes**

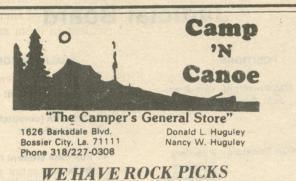
By Clay Robertson

The Tuesday, April 12, 1983 meeting of the S.G.A. was called to order by President Greg Blackman at 11:10 a.m. The minutes of the previous Senate meeting were approved shortly thereafter, without objection.

Tuesday, the Senate heard from its standing committees on Entertainment, and Elections, and its ad hoc Course Evaluation Committee. Entertainment Committee chairperson, Thurndotte Baughman, reported that this week's S.U.B. movie would be "MASH," and lead up to Saturday night's MASH Party. Diane Fowler, Elections Committee chairperson, announced that elections for Senate officers and the Judicial Board would be held May 2, and elections for senator on the 4th, with run-offs on the 3rd and 5th, respectively. Senator Ragland's Course Evaluation Committee reported that is was now starting to process the information necessary for its planned student course guide.

Under "Old Business," Senator Carolyn Benham announced that 81 people had donated blood during the campus blood drive and that Church Careers had won the blood drive contest. The Senate also continued discussion on a possible change in the housing rules for next year. However, in the end, the Senate voted to drop the issue until next year.

Under the heading of "New Business," the Senate heard a proposal from Senator Carolyn Benham concerning the alleviation of scheduling conflicts between the Student Activities department and other organizations. No decision was reached and the proposal was tabled until a later date



# Centenary Co-sponsors Visit

The distinguished Spanish novelist Carmen Laforet will visit Shreveport under the joint sponsorship of Centenary College and LSU-S.

Winner of Spain's most prestigious literary prizes, Ms. Laforet will speak in Spanish on her work and the writing profession Monday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112 in the Business-Education Building at LSU-S. The lecture is open to the public.

Ms. Laforet was born in Barcelona and grew up in the Canary Islands. She launched her writing career in 1944 at the age of 22 with the publication of her novel, Nada (Nothing.) Nothing portrays the mood and conditions of post civil-war Spain through the sensibility of an 18-year-old Barcelona girl. Critics have highly praised the novel not only for its intrinsic merit but also for the central role its publications played in the regeneration of the Spanish novel in the post-civil war period. Other books by the novelist include The Island and the Devils, a collection of short stories; The Vocation, novelettes, and the novels, The New Woman and Sunstroke

This is the writers second lecture tour of the United States. Her first was in 1965 at the invitation of the State Department. It inspired Paralelo 35 (Parallel 35), a highly interesting account of her travels throughout the country. Ms. Laforet is the mother of five children and lives in Rome.

Ms. Laforet will arrive in Shreveport on Monday at 4 p.m. and will leave Wednesday at 1:25 p.m. If you are interested in an interview, we will need to arrange for an interpreter (unless you speak Spanish!). For more information or to arrange for an interpreter, please contact Dr. Arnold Penuel, 869-2552, or Dr. Kerr Thompson, 797-5251.

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# STUDENT GUIDES NEEDED

serving at 11:30 A.M. - Must have meal ticket to be served.

Centenary students who are interested in helping the Dean of Students Office as Student Guides for Fall Semester 1983 are asked to call 869-5117 and give us your name and summer address. You will be notified during the summer if selected and requested to return to campus on August 26, 1983. A special meeting will be held at 7 p.m. August 26, 1983 to brief the guides on their responsibilities and to give out T-Shirts. Guides should plan to spend most of Saturday, August 27th, and Sunday, August 28th assisting in Orientation. If you have a conflicting activitu, please do not apply.

If any students who will be taking Summer School, would like to help the Dean of Students office with Summer Orientation Program, Friday, June 17 and Saturday, June 18, please call 869-5110 and give your name to Joy Jeffers or Emily McWilliams.

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# Centenary Tours Russia

(Editor's note: In January, 1983, Dr. Royce Shaw, Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at Centenary College, and his wife, Dr. Joy Shaw, a specialist in Russian Literature, took a group of 24 Centenary College students and alumni on a tour of the Soviet Union. The trip was such a success that Professor Shaw plans to organize another trip for August, 1983, and a longer tour for May, 1984. Anyone interested in obtaining further details may contact Professor Shaw at 869-5183 or 949-9360. What follows is Dr. Joy Shaw's impressions of the collective experience of the group.)

It is impossible for an American to be prepared for his first trip to the Soviet Union: The country is too full of surprises. No matter how many travelogues he has read, for example, the glory of Leningrad still comes as a kind of shock to him. The glittering needle spires of the Admiralty building and the Petropavlosk Cathedral, the faded grandeur of the Winter Palace, the celebrated poetry and romance of Nevsky Prospekt lay sudden siege to his senses. As sudden, too, is his discovery that many Leningraders are not afraid to look a Westerner in the eye and tell him: "No, I don't believe in the teachings of the Communist party." Or "Our country's famous day care centers stulify a child's emotional and mental development." Or "My family and I are Believers; we celebrate Christmas.'

The closer the traveler gets to Moscow, the fewer of these sorts of astonishing revelations he is likely to hear; yet the seat of the Kremlin is not without its surprises, too.

For one thing Moscow is in its own way as magnificent as Leningrad. Red Square, which literally translated means "beautiful place," lives up to its advance Russian billing. The site of a most unlikely collection of buildings -Lenin's Tomb, the Historical Museum, GUM department store, and the unequaled St. Basil's Cathedral - Red Square is the mecca of pilgrims from every corner of the Soviet Union, and it teems with color and activity and human unpredictability. The unexpected occurs during that most solemn of ceremonies, the changing of the tomb's honor guard: A Red Army soldier, supposed to be stiff at attention, leans over the chain barricade to flirt with a pretty Russian girl.

No less amazing than Red Square is the Moscow subway system. Again, no American, for whom subway is very synonymous with underground horror, can be prepared for subway stations that resemble the interiors of Europe's most magnificent cathedrals. Everywhere eternal marble gleams. Crystal chandeliers daily shed their radiance on six million commuters who stream down the steep, swift escalators, scurry past the extraordinary bas reliefs and ornate mosaics which adorn the walls, and vanish into the waiting cars of trains which always run on time. The rushing horde leaves no

trace of its recent passage: the station's marble pillars are clean of graffitti, its floors clear of litter. Emerging from the subway's caverns, the American traveler has a smaller but no less astonishing adventure. As a Red Army lorry rattles past him he whips out his camera to snap a photo of the five uniformed, sour-faced young recruits kneeling behind the tailgate. They laugh and wave!

For the American looking to do a little left-handed trading, Kiev holds perhaps the most pleasant surprise of all. There it is relatively easy to make contact with students who want to swap intricately embroidered Ukranian shirts, Finish knives, Red Army memorabilia, and fur hats for American jeans and t-shirts. They also want to talk about their country. Their English is amazingly good, considering they they learned it from listening to American rock music. And they are amazingly free-spoken: "We live in a golden cage - but it is a prison all the same."

For the traveler whose tastes run more to old cemeteries, there are the winding catacombs of the Kiev-Pechersk Monastery. Here the cemetery's tenants are on display, the bones of the monks lying in recessed niches, the mummified bodies of the saints reposing, gorgeously arrayed, in glass-topped coffins. Perhaps the greatest surprise is the intourist guide's attitude toward this place.

The American is requested to remove his hat and to maintain a respectful silence while in the catacombs. "It is the custom of our people," explains the guide. "The men buried here are holy."

The shock of hearing the wordholy in Kiev is followed by an aftershock days later back in Leningrad. The American is visiting a hard currency store, Beriozka shop, in search of a few last-minute souvenirs. He looks up to see a handsome lacquered box, the painting on whose lid replicates an icon he saw in a cathedral inside the Kremlin: St. George triumphing over the dragon of evil. On a shelf just below is another item that seems jarringly out of place in a shop which specializes in bronze Lenin busts, stirring Lenin autobiographies, and enameled Lenin pins. It is a skillfully carved creche, complete with the infant Jesus and an angel choir. The traveler knows then that he will return to the Soviet Union someday, to this remarkable land which has turned all of his expectations upside down and all of his experiences there to wonder.

Dr. Joy F. Shaw

Last month's SUB Week activities raised an estimated \$995 for the Student Union Building renovation fund, according to Assistant Student Activities Director David Otto. The week's chief money raiser was, of course, the, auction, which brought in \$800. Other events made a combined total of \$155: food fight--\$60, the Faculty Follies--\$50, and the treasure chest contest--\$45.

This success was due, Otto says, to greater student participation. It is hoped that the success of this year's SUB Week is an indication of a possible upswing of student involvement.

As for the cost of SUB Week, Otto reported that expenses were actually less than the amount budgeted in the student activities for the week-long event.

# Media Positions Available

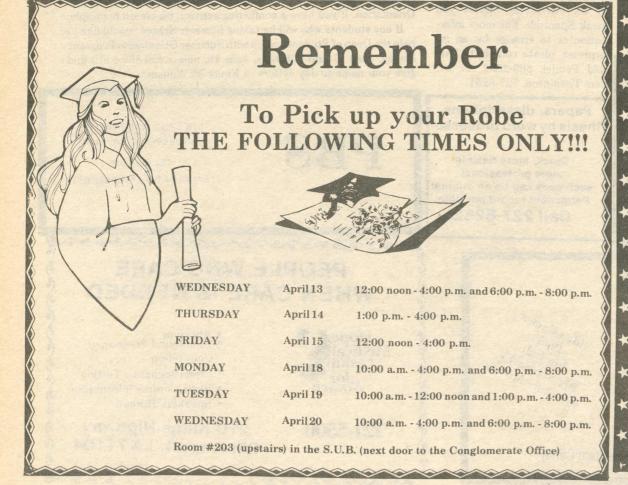
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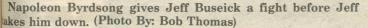
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# Elections - May 2 & 4

Contact Diane Fowler (865-1948) for Petitions.

Petition Deadline - Friday April 22







Janet Stephens not letting Jeff be the only winner in the relationship beats Susan Gibson. (Photo By: Bob Thomas)

# Centenary Students "Hand-in-Hand"

Rotary Dorm Council and the Theta Chi Fraternity sponsored the 1st annual Centanary Wrist Wrestling Championships on Friday, April 8. Jane Stenens won the women's under 140 division, and Debbie Krumrey won the women's over 140 division.

In the lightweight category (136-under) Shaun Calhoun beat Don Bernhardt for the title. In the middleweight (137-155) category, Jeff Buseick won the title after defeating Napolean Byrdsong and Tony Leo. Tony Leo advanced after an exciting match against Andy Nauarro.

In the Light heavyweight category (156-180 Todd Keesee easily defeated Gene Oaks and Malcolm Mcpherson en route to the title.

The heavyweight category (181 and up) was by Sam St-phard. St-phare defeated Jeff Teter, Frank Jackson, and "Junior" Byles. The final between Sam and Junior was the longest match of the evening, lasting close to 1 minute. All in all it was an exciting night. Next Thursday, Centenary's Champs will face LSUS' Champs, at LSU-S, as part of their Spring Fling.

This event will hopefully become an annual event, in conjunction with LSU-S.



# Pre-Registration For Fall '83 Underway

Since students in the past have often had difficulty in finding faculty to section them during pre-registration, we are setting aside two afternoons exclusively devoted to sectioning students. The advising an sectioning schedules are as follows:

ADVISING – April 11 - 22 (Students see their advisors to choose classes for the fall,

but not the section.)
SECTIONING (Students are
placed in sections of the classes
they have chosen in consultation
with their advisors.)

Seniors: April 15 2-4 p.m.
Juniors: April 15 3-4 p.m.
Sophomores: April 22 2-4 p.m.
Freshmen: April 22 3-4 p.m.

Students may be sectioned students after their period, BUT NOT befound.

After sectioning, the student turns the class schedule form into the Registrar in the lobby of Hamilton Hall. More detailed instruction to be found on the front of the official Schedule of Classes, which should be available in the Registrar's Office after April 8.

Department chairmen should arrange with their staff to handle adequately the demands of sectioning on the dates mentioned above. To avoid long lines and overburdening the sectioner, it is suggested that courses be divided among the staff (e.g., one faculty member for the beginning courses, another for more advanced, etc.), with appropriate signs to the students where the sectioner may be found.

# FREE, FREE, FREE

The styles of Film class is winding up the spring semester with four great vintage films. The schedule is as follows:

April 19 Seven Samurai (Kurosawa, 1954)

April 26 The Seventh Seal (Bergman, 1957)

May 3 The 400 Blows (Truffaut, 1959)

May 10 8½ (Fellini, 1963)

All screenings will be on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Mickle Hall 114. There is an admission fee of \$1.00 for Centenary students; non-students are charged \$2.00.

# "My Sister In This House"

# Benefit Performance...April 16

MY SISTER IN THIS HOUSE has been selected as one of seven productions to be presented in the American College Theatre Festival at the Terrace Theatre at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. on the 20th of April.

A benefit performance will be presented at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 16. This performance is being presented to make it possible for anyone interested who missed the original run in October, before "My Sister In This House" was selected on the State level to be performed at the Regional Level in Fort Worth in January. Proceeds from this production will be used to help defray the cost of taking the show to Washington, D.C. ALL SEATS are \$10.00 or a contribution. Reservations may be made by calling 869-5242 between 1 and 5 p.m. after April 11 when the Box Office

MY SISTER IN THIS HOUSE is a play of stunning force - lean, balanced and seductive, part psychological study and part thriller. Based on the same 1933 French murder case that inspired Jean Genet's THE MAIDS, it centers on the lives of Lea and Christine, two servant sisters attached to the Danzards household. The Danzards, mother and daughter, are models of petit bourgeois idleness and severity, while the sisters are psychological, if not actual, prisoners in their stifling, hermetically enclosed world.

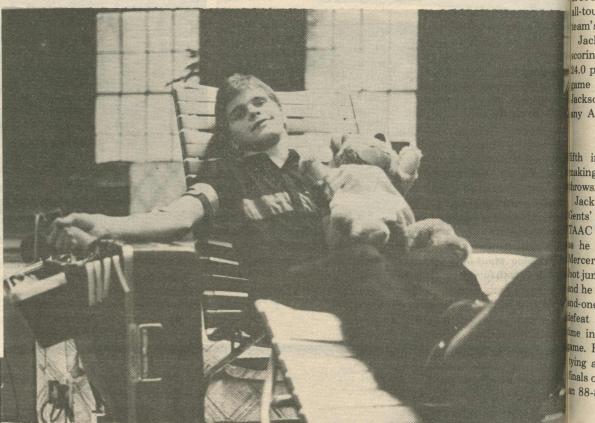
Under the suffocating weight of the Danzards' authority, cramped in dark attic living quarters, and cut off from any communication with their employers by the rigid lines of calss distinction, Lea and Christine have only each other. Lea, who enters service at 16, comes to depend on Christine almost totally. Christine is at once jealous of and in love with Lea's innocent, sensual beauty.

As the play gathers momentum, the atmosphere becomes tense, then explosive. The sisters are driven into a very close relationship, to survive, and the Danzards - sexually iner, obsessed with order and locked in the prison of their own futility - begin to inflict even more cruelty on their maids. With masterful control, playwright Wendy Kesselman builds a pressure-cooker atmosphere that can have only one release - a sudden, stunning explosion of emotion and violence that pulls together the carefully developed elements of this brilliant and powerful psychodrama.

MY SISTER IN THIS HOUSE features two of Centenarys' outstanding actresses, Cynthia Hawkins and Cara Derrick. Introduces actress Lisa Chaisson, and unites them with one of Shreveports finest actresses, Anna Chappell. Directed by Robert R. Buseick, with costumes by Patric McWilliams, Lights by Julie Edwards, Lee Ellen Holloway as Technical Director and original music by Lee Morgan.



Connie Manning fills out necessary forms before donating blood. (Photo By: Bob Thomas)



Brad Lyons was one of 81 Centenary Students who donated blood during the campus blood

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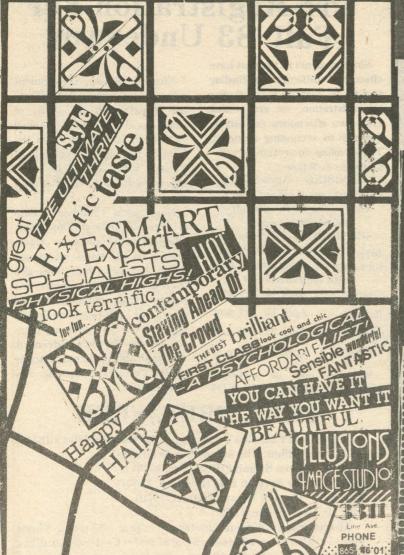
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missioner for the Bureau of Labo Statistics, Department of Labo will give a talk Tuesday, April 19 at 1 p.m. in Mickle Hall 114 Centenary College on Perspective on the Recession and Unemploy ment. The lecture is free and ope to the public.

For more information, contact nomics, 869-5186.

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# Jackson TAAC Player of the Year

SHREVEPORT, LA. – For the second consecutive year Centenary College's star forward Willie Jackson has been named the Player of the Year in the Trans American Athletic Conference by a panel of sports writers, sports information directors, and coaches. TAAC commissioner Bob Vanatta made the announcement early Friday morning.

Vanatta also announced that. Frank Kerns of TAAC tournament champion Georgia Southern as the Coach of the Year and Craig Beard of Samford University as the Newcomer of the Year.

Jackson, a 6-6, 200-pounder, from Heflin, La., has captured every honor the TAAC gives out in his three-year career. He was named the Newcomer of the Year in 1981, and he was named to the all-tournament and all-conference team's the last three years.

Jackson led the TAAC in both scoring and rebounding averaging 24.0 points and 9.3 rebounds per game this year. Even though Jackson was not mentioned on any All-American teams he still

ifth in free throw percentage making .767 percent of his free

Jack was instrumental in the lents' stretch run towards the IAAC tournament championship is he singlehandedly won the lercer game when he hit a 14-tot jumper with four seconds left and he made both ends of a one-and-one with eight seconds left to defeat Samford in double overime in the final regular season ame. He also scored 35 points, wing a career-high, in the semifinals of the TAAC tournament in an 88-83 doss to league-leading

Arkansas-Little Rock who finished the year with a 26-4 record.

The question is how good is Jackson? Well, against the top competition in the country he graded about an A±. He scored 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds against the University of Arkansas despite only playing 22 minutes, he scored 29 points and grabbed five rebounds against nationally ranked Oklahoma State in a game where the Gents led for the first 30 minutes before losing 78-65, and he scored 30 points and grabbed seven rebounds against SMU in Dallas where the Gents led the entire game until the Mustangs hit two free throws with one second left for a 76-75 victory.

He has scored 1,872 career points and hauled in 768 career rebounds in his three-year stay at Centenary. He will probably exit as the school's all-time scoring leader ahead of Robert Parish, a star center for the Boston Celtics. Parish ranks first on the all-time list with 2,334 career points. Jackson needs 462 points to pass Parish. Jackson will also exit with over 1,000 rebounds, second only to Parish with 1,820 rebounds.

The Heflin native is proud of his TAAC honor but hopes to gain some national recognition by qualifying for the summer games being coached by Dean Smith of North Carolina. "It's an honor to be selected as the TAAC Player of the Year, but I am more disappointed that I did not make at least honorable mention All-American. If they will just give me a chance to prove myself. I don't know what else I have to do."

# More Honors for Athletes as well as Coach

Three outstanding Centenary College athletes (Jill Brown, Jennifer Forshee, and Willie Jackson) and one coach (Vannie Edwards) will be honored by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports at a noon Gents Club luncheon today in the south cafeteria on the Centenary campus.

Christian Sparks, the Executive Director from Baton Rouge will present each recipient with a certificate of achievement at the noon luncheon. This will be the final Gents Club meeting for the 1982-83 season and each head coach will be present to give a review of their season.

"We certainly feel the young athletes and coach of Centenary are deserving of this award," Sparks said from his home in Baton Rouge. "I feel this opportunity to present these awards to these fine men and women who have devoted a lot to their sport to the state of Louisiana a real honor."

Brown and Forshee earned All-American honors at the NAIA National Gymnastics Championship and became the first four-time All-Americans in Centenary history and the first four-time All-Americans in either the NCAA or the NAIA. Brown earned All-American honors on bars with a

17.15 two day total and Forshee in the all-around finishing third with a score of 34.65.

Edwards, Centenary's outstanding gymnastics coach, is adding yet another accolade to his list of accomplishments. The four-time Olympic coach has produced four National Gymnastics Championships and he has been the main force in the Ladies success. The Ladies finished second this year.

Jackson, Centenary's Mr. Everything in basketball, was the 10th leading scorer in the nation averaging 24.0 points per game. It marked his second top ten finish. He finished sixth last year.

# Ladies Resume Tennis Play

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The women's tennis team resumed play this past week after a 22-day layoff. The Ladies were rained out their April 6 match against Louisiana Tech and lost their next two matches 1-8 and 3-6 to Tyler Junior College and Tulane University respectfully.

Of his Ladies Coach Jimmy Harrison said," Our strong point is our depth this year. We have eight capable players who can play at any time. You need at least eight players because with class schedules and injuries you never know when you are going to need them."

Missy Moore, the Ladies No. 4 player in the fall, is a perfect example. Moore missed the first four matches because of class conflicts and has het to return to the No. 4 position because of the

outstanding play of 5'10" transfer Sandy MacMillian.

MacMillian is 4-6 on the year at the No. 4 position. "MacMillian has done a good job but Moore might be able to step back in the No. 4 spot," Harrison said about his senior netter.

"Missy is a senior and she has the experience," Harrison added. "She had a 10-6 doubles record last year and she has been to the national tournament three straight year."

The NAIA national office informed Coach Harrison that they will be playing Springhill College for the regional championships which will be played April 28 at Jackson, Miss., at the site of the NAIA men's tournament. The Ladies have been named the best team in Louisiana.

# Volleyball Season In Full Swing

The Centenary volleyball team opened it's 1983 season this past weekend as it traveled to the University of Alabama-Birmingham to compete in a seven team tournament.

Friday in single round-robin play the co-ed team lost to Univ. of Alabama, Hardin-Simmons, and Mercer, and defeated Univ. of Arkansa-Little Rock, and Stetson. Saturday the team lost two straight matches to Univ. of Alabama and Univ. of Arkansas which ended the tournament for Centenary. In the final standings Centenary finished in fifth place.

The team will travel to Hardin-Simmons April 15 to compete in 11 matches there.

Team members inlcude Kenny Gele, Bo Mangum, Walace Robertson, Todd Jarrel, Matt Imes, David Nelson, David Lawrence, Jenelle Deprez, Debbie Brown, Rick Lange, and Pierre Bellegarde.

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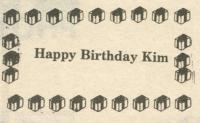
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The evening will begin at 7:30 with a BBQ dinner and be followed by a country-western dance with music provided by the Real McCoys. Fifty cent erbe and \$1.00 bar drinks will be served.

During band breaks items donated by local merchants will be auctioned off. A mo-ped, 14K gold jewelry, dinners, a gas grill, western wear, and a season box at Louisiana Downs are among the items to be auctioned off. A raffle for smaller items will be held during bank breaks.

The dinner and dance will be held at the American Legion Hall on Lake Shore Drive. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the Gold Dome. For more information call auction coordinator Julia Van Tiem at 869-5275.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER: Northwestern State at Natchitoches, La., at 1 p.m. MEN'S TEN-NIS: Northeast Louisiana at Monroe, La., at 2 p.m.

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# Pierotti to Bring Real World to Centenary



Centenary's 23rd Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow will be Mrs. J'ane Pierotti, Vice President, Hotel Group Human Resources for Holiday Inns, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn. She will be on campus April 24-30 to bring the "real world" to the "ivory tower". Her visit is made possible by a grant from the Gannet Newspaper Foundation.

As the first female officer of Holiday Inns, she is responsible for installing and administering systems to provide a continuity of management talent through four basic processes: planning, assessment, development, and succession.

Mrs. Pierotti joined Holiday Inns, Inc., in 1979 as a project consultant and was named vice president of Marketing for the Product Services Division in 1980.

Recently, Mrs. Pierotti was selected along with 14 leaders from business and public service as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. She was chosen for the fellowship on the basis of her professional interests and expertise. Her growing interest in the education of tomorrow's business leaders is

reflected in her numerous speaking engagements on college campuses and in her participation as Executive-in-Residence at the University of Tennessee.

Prior to joining Holiday Inns, Mrs. Pierotti was with the IBM Corporation's Office Products Division, where she held a variety of sales and marketing positions including Marketing Manager, Branch Manager, Assistant to the President, and National Sales Manger-Memory Products.

Mrs. Pierotti graduated in 1964 with a B.F.A. degree from the University of Southern California.

While at Centenary, she will meet classes and make public lectures on a variety of topics including: Choices—Management Changes and the Challenge of Today; Your Career Depends on People; Determinants of Success; Applying Marketing Strategy to Real Life Situations, and Ten Trends and How They Will Affect You.

For more information on Mrs. Pierotti's visit, please contact Janie Flournoy, 869-5103. Her schedule of classes and public lectures will be available next week.

# Dean Advises

# Be Safe – Not Sorry

By Emily Cantor

He calls it his "Annual Defensive Thinking Sermonette." Dean of Centenary College Dick Anders wishes to remind students that in spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, but unfortunately, an undesireable element still remains. Crime is on the upswing this time of year. "That is why it is especially important to be cautious," Anders warms

As early as spring break, transients were found on Centenary's campus, and only last week a tire was stolen from a care in Hardin parking lot in broad daylight. These incidents are reminders that even though the warm weather is conducive to relaxation, students should not let their guards down where personal safety is concerned.

Most of the criminal incidents occuring at Centenary do not happen in the central parking lots. Dean Anders explained that from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., the security system is set up so that patrolmen are in the perimeter parking lots at every hour or within five minutes of the hour. It would be a wise idea to plan parking lot arrival around this fact.

Anders had this advice concerning additional student safety at night:

- 1.) When travelling around campus it is important to have an escort. This is particularly applicable to females.
- 2.) Lock car doors and close
- 3.) Before leaving or getting into your car, check your line of travel (from your building door to your car). Make sure the path is clear of suspicious persons.
- 4.) If anyone suspicious is seen around campus, notify proper authorities immediately. Resident assistants, resident directors, dorm monitors and patrolmen will be available to help.

# Media Positions Available

The Communications Committee is accepting applications for media staff positions for next year. Apply to Janie Flournoy in Hamilton Hall, or Dave Throgmorton in room 25 B in the library basement.

# "A Country Evening with the Centenary Ladies and Gents"

On April 29, 1983 from 7:30 pm to 11 pm at the American Legion Hall on Cross Lake, the Centenary Athletic Department will sponsor its third annual aucion. "This year's theme will be a country and western one and we're calling it a Country Evening with the Centenary Ladies and Gents." according to Julia Van-Tiem Auction Coordinator. A

barbeque dinner will begin the evening followed by a country western dance to the music of the KRMD Real McCoys. During the band's breaks, we will continue the festivities with an auction under the direction of Master Auctioneer, Jack Dillard. Tickets to the event are \$10.00 each and can be purchased at the Centenary Gold Dome or by calling 869-

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Auction items this year include 14K gold jewelry, western wear, an ArkLa Gas Grill with its butane tank, a customized automobile polish job courtesy of Gem Polishing Systems, an aerial sight-seeing tour of Shreveport, Carpet and Drapery Cleaning Services from Porter's and much more. "We are making the auction a bit

more down to earth this year by acquiring items that are easier to bid on." said Miss VanTiem.

Just as everything else, the cost of an athletic program is ever increasing. So, we all get together and raise the money in any way we can. It just takes a bit of imagination, elbow grease and generosity on the part of the folks we ask for help.

# Go Gents!

legienary Honor Court

Centenary Cheerleader try-outs will be held Thursday, April 21 in the shell, at 5:30. Students are urged to attend and select the 1983-84 squad.





By J. Alan Irvine

21 US Marines dead. Pakistan firing 20 kiloton warning shots at India. And these represent the cooler spots of April, 1988. Or so the situation ended up in Sunday's session of Firebreaks.

The students gathered at LSUS Sunday afternoon for sessions 2 & 3 of Firebreaks, the Ground Zerc recreation of international confrontation and nuclear conflict. found the world situation of 1988 growing increasingly unstable. At the end of the first session the leaders of both the US and the USSR ignored the advice of their advisory councils (the players) and responded to the developing crises with typical hard line manuevers. The US sent 3000 Marines into Honduras to counter the 5000 Cubans in Nicaragua. The USSR aided the embattled pro-Soviet government in Yugoslavia by quarantining the country, trying to cut off US arm shipments ot anti-government forces in that country.

We, the members of the Soviet council, soon found our quarentine ineffective, secret arm shipments continued to pour into the rebel forces. The rebels in turn stepped up their subversive campaign, killing our ambassador in one of their terrorist assaults in Belgrade. Meanwhile, in East Germany, a pro-Western labor movement called Unity grew increasingly out of control. Demonstrations erupted across the country. East German troops proved incapable of maintaining order.

After debating the options presented to us, the council reluctantly settled on a plan to blockade Berlin while sending 100,000 troops into Yugoslavia. We fully

realized the value the west places on Berlin and anticipated the adverse affects closing it to the west would have, but we felt we had no other option. Only a decisive, massive blow in Yugoslavia stood any chance of successfully quelling the civil war and bringing peace to the land. Unfortunately the General Secretary of the Party failed to see the wisdom in this and sent in a mere 10,000 troops, while ordering the arrest of Unity's leaders.

The folly of this half-hearted response became apparent in session 3 when we learned that the fighting had continued and even intensified. An additional 30,000 troops had entered the fray only to be beaten back into Hungary. Open fighting erupted in East Germany, with several mutinous divisions of the East German army joining the rebels. Meanwhile, in typically bullying fashion the US Navy tried to break through our naval quarentine of Yugoslavia. When our forces fired a warning shot to halt the American force, their ships opened fire on us. In the resulting battle both sides lost several vessels and hundreds of men.

Tension filled our briefing room as we examined the options before us. The situation was obviously rocketing out of control; our defensive alliance facing its severest test. Yet we were almost violently split as to how to regain control. One faction held out for offering a cease-fire, arguing that such an offer would buy us some time to consider the situation, counteract western propaganda about *Soviet* aggression, and force

the US into the role of the aggressor. The other group vehemently disagreed, claiming that any sign of weakness would only encourage the rebels in both countries. Instead we should pull back from the sea war while simultaneously sending 100,000 troops into Yugoslavia, thus crushing the civil war, warning the East German subversives that we will act to preserve our alliance, to protect our allies. Although the council finally settled for the cease-fire, the General Secretary opted for the second option. The Americans responded in kind.

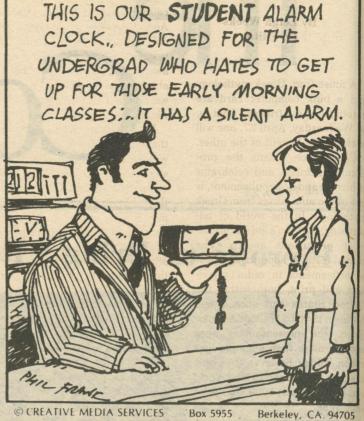
As of now, events stand thusly, both powers scared, both trapped. On the Soviet side, we can not back down without irrevockable damage to our international standing, possibly leading to the destruction of our defensive alliance. Events push us closer to all out war in Europe which could possibly provoke the Americans into committing their nuclear arsenal to the battle. Next Sunday afternoon we will find out.

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# From the Wizard's Kettle

Note: The following is yet another report from the intrepid explorer lurking somewhere in our midst.

The natives of this land are youth oriented to an extreme. As summer approaches I am uncovering more and more indications of some gruesome ceremony coming up in which they purge their tribe of its eldest members.

I previously missed this geronticidal element of their society because I assumed only one tribe of people inhabited the land. Apparently I was rather drastically mistaken. Two distinct tribes inhabit the land. The smaller tribe, composed of much older people, inhabited the land first and erected most of the structures, established a definite, thriving culture. The other tribe migrated in from wide-flung, outlying areas. Although possessing a much more primitive culture, this second tribe eventually overwhelmed the other through sheer numbers and youthful vigor (the median age of this tribe being considerably lower than that of the elder tribe.)

However, once they came into control over the land, the second, younger, tribe did not fully destroy or chase out the elder tribe. They did push them out of the most developed, richest land, but allowed them to remain in the barren hinterlands. But with their superior culture and knowledge, the elder tribe eventually elevated itself from a vanquished lower class to the status of demi-gods and mystic wizards. (Such a development is not without parallels in other societies. For example,

the Irish myths about the various waves of migration into Ireland.)

I mentioned in an earlier report that the natives live in strictly separated, single sex clans. Apparently the elder tribe dictated this situation, using their position as demi-gods to enforce it, in an attempt to prevent their conquerers from breeding; undoubtedly hoping that they'd eventually grow weak enough to be overthrown. The practice of recruiting new tribal members from the outlying barbarians described in my last report thus evolved as a means of getting around this ploy.

The younger tribe recognized that one of their main strengths against the elder tribe lay in the fact that their members were younger and stronger than those of the elder tribe. This, coupled with an understandable distrust of older people led to the current state of affairs where, after living with the tribe for a certain amount of years, usually four, tribesmen are judged to be too old to continue to live as part of the nation. Growing old and feeble, they now endanger the tribe. The elder tribe, realizing that this yearly culling of the ranks keeps the younger tribe from growing dangerously large actively encourages, even officiates at the ceremony in their role as demi-gods.

The ceremony itself reeks with symbolism of death and banish ment. Those judged too old march into the bottom of the great arena where the tribe fights its battles. Herded onto this battlefield, the excommunicants find themselves ringed with hostile tribesmen. Clad in long gowns, black like grave sheets, they must silently submit to the dictates of the armed marshalls who lead them. One by one they approach the dias upon which the lords of the older tribe sit in judgement, stand alone before the wrath of the gods, and recieve the proclamation of doom, signed by the king of the elder tribe himself. At the ceremony's end, they march silent away, into the dark caverns beneath the arena. Here, presumably they are either executed or sent directly into the barbarian lands, for it is rare that they are ever seen again by any of the tribes.

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# Centenary Honor Court

The Centenary Honor Court is now accepting applications for the 1983-1984 court. Students interested in becoming a member or nominating another student, should submit an application to any present member or to the advisor, Dr. Seidler or Dr. Shephard. Applications should be received no later than April 26.

Since spring break, the Honor Court has met five times, finding seven guilty and eight not guilty.

# Amuse Yourself with the Clio's

By Leigh Weeks Co-Editor

A muse from Greek mythology and a pink computer card are practically best friends. That is, on Wednesday, April 27, one will work for the benefit of the other.

Clio, which means the proclaimer, glorifier, and celebrator of history and accomplishment, is one of the nine muses from Greek mythology. In the world of advertising, the Clio's are among the most prestigious awards. The annual festival, honoring the best advertisements in radio, television and print, both within the United States and abroad was begun in 1960 by Wallace A. Ross. Then, the presentations were nothing more than a simple luncheon. Today, however, the event is a gala ball staged in New York, and hosts at least 1000 attendees each year.

Centenary's gala presentation of the Clio's will be held in Kilpatrick Auditorium, minus, of

course, the lavish food and spirits. And Centenary's showing will only focus on the television advertisements that captured awards. Students will not only be able to view the 1982 Clio award winners, but also the commercials which were recognized in 1971.

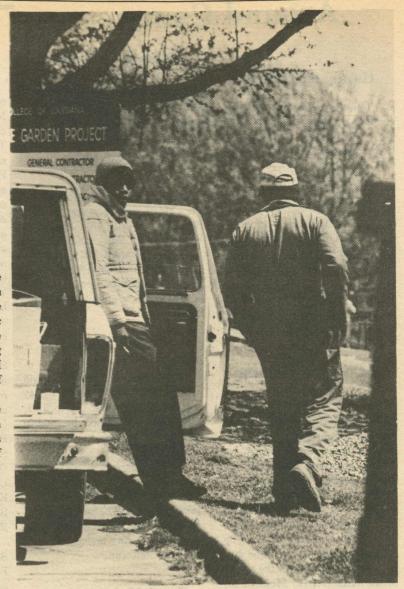
It is perhaps accurate to say that the majority of the audience will be freshmen or transfer students, each bearing a pink computer card. In other words, this showing of the best commercials on television is a cultural perspectives event. It is a desirable alternative to a Sunday afternoon at the opera or sleeping through a film that flashes English subtitles.

The Clio's feature the commercials you sing along to, laugh to, reflect upon and they even offer a few that you love to hate. This presentation is much more than C.P. credit. It is an opportunity for students, as television viewers, to see the advertisements that are considered to be the best in categories such as design, content, and message.

Bill Carter, head of Shreveport's Carter Advertising Agency, and the instructor of Centenary's Advertising and the Practice of Marketing class, hopes the showing of the Clio's will become a regularly scheduled event that will draw a large crowd. To help generate interest in Wednesday night's 7 p.m. showing, he has assigned his advertising students a special project; promote the Clio's, in any way imaginable.

C.P. students are at definite advantage. The Clio presentation comes at an opportune time; late in the semester when academic weariness has set in and the general concensus concerning pink computer cards is, "If only I can turn 10 cards in by the end of the term."

Non-C.P. students are more than welcome. The Clio's are a refreshing study break as well as an informative presentation of one of the world's oldest professions.



Is a Spring

(Photo by Bob Thomas).

Rose Garden workers bundle up against surprisingly brisk weather that has settled in for a few days on Centenary's campus.

# What's Cookin' For the week of April 21-27

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FOUNDERS DAY PICNIC

Fried chicken
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Sunday Roast pork

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Monday Nachos
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### DINNER

Bacon, Lettuce, and tomato sandwiches
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Mashed potatoes Ravioli

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# **Senate Minutes**

by Clay Robertson

The Tuesday, April 19 meeting of the S.G.A. was called to order by President Greg Blackman at 11:13 a.m. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved without objection, and there were no officer reports.

Tuesday, the Senate heard from its standing committees on Entertainment and on the calendar, and its ad hoc Course Evaluation Committee. Entertainment Committee chairperson, Thurndotte Baughman announced that this week's S.U.B. movie would be "The Candidate," starring Robert Redford, and also reported that M.! .S.H. Party was a success, but no figures were available concerning its cost. Student Activities Director Kathy Turner reported that several people had made inquiries concerning doing next year's calendar. Senator Mike Ragland, of the Course Evaluation Committee, announced that "the main work has been done," but he was unable to reply when asked about the cost of the project.

As there was nothing to be considered under "Old Business," the Senate proceeded directly to "New Business." The Senate discussed the Ed.-Pol. Committee's decision concerning changes in the Spring holiday schedule. Under the new plan, the Mardi Gras holiday would be encompassed by an earlier Spring Break, and the Easter holiday would be shortened to four days.

The April 19, 1983 meeting of the Student Government Association was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

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# **Around Campus**

# Happy Birthday!

A founder's Day Convocation, commemorating the 158th birthday of the College, will be held in Brown Memorial Chapel at 11:10 a.m. Thursday, April 21. 1951 Centenary graduate and professor of Religion at Baylor Dr. Glenn O. Hilburn will speak. Dr. Hilburn is serving a third term as president of the Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary leadership society. Immediately following the convocation, a picnic lunch will be served in Crumley Gardens. Everyone is invited to enjoy the celebrations and to share this meaningful occasion.

# A Country Evening

It's Fun(D) time again!! With a taste of Country and Western the Athletic Department's third annual auction will feature "A Country Evening With the Centenary Ladies and Gents" on Friday, April 29, at the American Legion Hall-Lowe McFarland Post 14 on South Lakeshore Drive from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. The evening includes a barbeque dinner, spirits, dancing to the music of the KRMD Real McCoys, an auction every 45 minutes, door prizes and prizes for the best His and Her Western costumes. The entire evening costs a mere \$10 per ticket, but for faculty, administration and staff, it's an old-fashioned square deal for \$5 per ticket. Grab a couple of friends and shuffle your way over to the Gold Dome for tickets and other information. Y'ALL COME!!!!

# **Baroque Artists**

The Baroque Artists of Shreveport will be in concert on Sunday, April 17, at 3 p.m. in the Hurley School of Music Auditorium.

### **Meadows Museum**

The major spring exhibition at the Meadows Museum opens Saturday, April 16. KATHE KOLLWITZ: AN EXPLORA-TION IN HUMAN DESTINIES is on loan from the Minnesota Museum of Art and contains 56 etchings, lithographs and wood-

### Bell Choir

The Centenary Bell Choir will perform at the Founder's Day Convocation Thursday, April 21. The Convocation will be held in Brown Chapel.

# Ladies Soccer

Ladies soccer practice (Shreveport League) will be held at 5 p.m., Friday, April 22, at the Centenary soccer field. Any interested persons are welcome.

### **Hotel Management**

Dr. Ed Nebel, President of the University of New Orlean's School of Hospitality and Tourism will speak April 21 on UNO's 4 year program in hotel management. All interested persons are invited to attend the talk which will be held at 7 p.m. at the Chateau Motor Hotel.

# Kappa Sigma

Wow! What a formal week (as opposed to an informal week). Hot N' Nasty's saw the extinction of 22 cases (of what, we can't say). Toga, toga, toga. Oh what a night...late September back in '63. Formal - what can I say? What can anyone say? I'll tell you what our national headquarters had to say. After hearing our "band", "Duffy and the Distractions" (I am not making this up!), they accused us of hazing! Gadzooks! I mean, this band was so bad (HOW BAD WERE THEY?). They were so bad that their lead singer moonlights as an interpreter for closedcaptioned T.V.!

What else happened? Oh yeah, Sweetheart-Lisa Greenhaw. New little sisters include Chris Hummer and Amy Love. Congratulations ladies. The new officers for fall include: Guards - Chuck Baker and Jimmy Disbrow; Grand Scribe - Mark "Sparky" Peeler; GMC - Roll a Long; GP - Lanny Clement; El Presidente - Joey Kente; Pledge Trainer - Bill Bland; and Social Chairman -Rick La Borde.

Next year's formal band will be Sacajawea and the Sasquatch Five! I don't know about you, but I can't wait!

# Kappa Alpha -

Well, we did it again! Everyone knew we would. We hit the infamous Mulligan's open bar this past Friday, we think. We had some serious brotherhood building sessions during our two free hours of silent drinking. A return visit this Friday is a must, not a

challenge. Come and shoot the breeze with us while we shoot the drinks. The brothers are looking forward to the Chi-O Formal this weekend. Look out Chi-O's a drunk front's moving in! We hope to see all of you beautiful babes here at Centenary at the Lust party tonight! Remember the party is on us while we try to be on you! Mash Party was a success thanks to Stroh's. The slow gator was invented by the official KA gatoring squad. We can't wait to see some party pictures. Everyone be sure to come by the KA car wash at Dixie Federal on Youree Saturday around 1:00 p.m. We guarantee lots of suds in us and on you. Softball is slow like our season started as we are 0 and 2, but the bus bench is a good way to relax between innings. Bye-ya!! Oh yeah. P.S. Scott Yudin thanks

Greek Beat

for the rent a car Saturday night!!

### Theta Chi

Theta Chi is pleased to announce next year's officers. They are; John Harrison - President, Don Bernhardt - Vice President, Stacy Brown - Secretary, Kevin Murphy - Treasurer, Joe Prather - Pledge Marshall, Chris Hirsch - Chaplain, Brad Davis - Historian, Steve Watson - Librarian, Scott Sexton -1st Guard, and Troy Cessna - 2nd

This week we are eagerly looking forward to Chi Omega Formal. It will be a swell time because these gorgeous groovy chics can really party.

And finally, congratulations to the new ZTA initiates, finally.

# Chi Omega

Surprise, Margaret! We guess you were too excited with all of the festivities planned for this week's formal that you forgot about Chi O's Greek Beat! But never fear we couldn't let all of our sisters down so voila - instant Greek Beat!

Congratulations to all of the new Zeta initiates - finally! Thanks are in order to the Kappa Sigs for their fun-filled and actionpacked formal. Also - Congrats to Chris Hummer - new Kappa Sig Starduster. Now, was M\*A\*S\*H party a good time or what? We're eagerly awaiting Formal this Saturday, along with pre-party, prepre-party and pre-pre-pre party. Obviously, Alyce is one partying girl! And let's not forget postparty at Holy Angels' - Everyone meet down at the house at the appropriate times!

Well, that's all we can create on the spur of the moment! Next week it's back to you, Margaret!

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# Zeta Tau Alpha

The Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Alpha is proud to announce our new initiates: Tina Binion, Lea Burelback, Allyson Cook, Jill Cornish, Patsy Fraser, Jami Garroute, April Hornbeck, Sheila Kennedy, Dee Love, Cynthia Lowry, Valerie Marsh, Laura Montgomery, Sherri Penn, Jackie Pope, Gloria Trent. Congratulations to the new Kappa Sigma officers. Thanks for a great M\*A\*S\*H Party. The Sig Formal was fantastic! Congratulations to Patsy Fraser and Cynthia Lowry for winning top honors in a horseback riding competition last weekend.

# Mellon Fellowships Available

Winners of the first Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities, for graduate study in the 1983-84 academic year, have been announced by Dr. Robert F. Goheen, director of the program at The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The awards, which include a living stipend plus tuition and fees and provide assistance for as many as three years, are designed to help insure a flow of outstanding young talent into fields of humanistic scholarship and teaching in American higher education.

College seniors and recent graduates who are citizens or permanent residents of the U.S. and Canada, who can present evidence of outstanding academic promise, and who wish to begin graduate work in preparation for careers of teaching and scholarship in a humanistic field are eligible for Mellon Fellowships. (Students already enrolled in graduate school or persons holding MA degrees are normally not

The Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities are administered by The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, an organization with 35 years of experience in mounting programs to advance excellence in education, and perhaps best know for administering the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships from 1945 to 1972.

The first cohort of 96 Mellon Fellows in the Humanities includes graduates of 68 U.S. and Canadian colleges and universities, and comprises 47 women and 49 men. Most, 60, are currently college seniors; 36 are recent graduates. Their fields of study span the range of humanistic disciplines, with English (25), History (21), Philosophy (11), Comparative Literature (9), and Classic (6) being the most heavily represented.

Each Fellow will have a stipend of \$7,000 plus tuition and standard fees during the first year of graduate school. The award is renewable for a second year subreadiness to contribute 1/3 tuition and fees in that year. Mellon eligible for support from the pro- five successive academic years. gram during the final dissertationwriting year.

The Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities have been created by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in response to rising concern over the increasing number of young people with scholarly potential who are not now entering ject to favorable recommendation academic careers. The Foundafrom the university, backed by its tion seeks to counter that trend and, through this fellowship program, assure that the next gen-Fellows who have excelled in their eration of teachers and scholars graduate studies and are in a will include men and women of position to complete their PhDs exceptional talent. In all, 500 to within five years will also be 600 Fellows will be selected over

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# L.T.J. GOURMET

By: Larry Morse Tina Hackett Jenny Loep

Moving in an easterly direction, L.T.J. found themselves at the Sakura Japanese Steak House. Greeted at the door by a beautiful Geisha girl, we soon realized that we would be in for a special treat. When seated at our table which accomodates up to eight persons, we discovered that the grill in the center of the table would be the main attraction for both our entertainment and dining enjoyment.

While viewing the menu, we sipped on a most delightful Bonzai "laitcoc." We chose to sample the succulent Habacci steak, the tepanyaki shrimp, and the Imperial dinner. All were prepared with bean sprouts, zuccini squash, onions, mushrooms, and sesame seeds. Included in each of these dinners was an incredible Japanese onion soup, fresh lettuce salad with the mustard house dressing, and a grilled shrimp appetizer. After the pleasure of our main course, we were treated to lime sherbet and a fortune cookie.

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Each meal is prepared at your table with the thrills and chills of a circus. Our chef, Kem, was a constant flash of shiny knives and flying shrimp tails. All of these magnificent things combined, created a memorable and delightful evening.

Considering that all extras were included, the prices seemed very reasonable. The menu ranges from \$13.00 to \$17.00 with chicken being the least expensive and lobster being the most.

Sakura is located on the Shreveport/Barksdale highway just across the street from MacDonalds. They exept all major credit cards excluding Diners Club. The establishment is open Monday through Saturday at 5:30 P.M. Reservations are suggested on weekdays and requred on weekends. We suggest that'you get a group together and travel to Japan before this weekends Chi Omega Formal for a fun filled and unusual treat.

The Show Goes On

# Choir To Make Scheduled Trip to China

As a result of the recent defection of Chinese tennis star Hu Na to the United States, China has all but severed cultural ties with the U.S. Fortunately for the Centenary College choir, however, this action applies only to government-sponsored events.

Dr. Will Andress, Director of the Choir, explains, "The Tourist Bureau has not given us instructions not to perform - since we are a private –, and not a government-sponsored group, we will be allowed to make the trip.

One of the highlights of the trip, which Choir member have been planning and anticipating for months, will be a huge concert in Tokyo. The performance will feature the choirs of Centenary and of the Aoyama Gaukin University in Tokyo. After each group performs individually, the program will conclude with a spectacular performance in which the talents of both choirs will be combined.

A second large concert, sponsored by the 13 Methodist churches of Hong Kong and Kowloon, is planned for Hong Kong.

Finally, a much-looked-forward-to social event that the Choir will enjoy is a special party hosted by the group's sponsor, Seisi Kato. Kato, a former Centenary student, and now Chairman of the Board of Toyota, has rented a ballroom at the Pacific Hotel overlooking Tokyo Bay in hopes that the affair will allow Japanese and American youth to get better acquainted.

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# Monty Python's The Meaning of Life

By J. Alan Irvine

One definitely has to be in the right mood to enjoy Monty Python's latest film - The Meaning of Life. Just exactly what that mood is is hard to say, but you do need it.

The film attempts to examine the meaning of life by breaking life down into its basic stages such as birth, learning and growing, and fighting each other. Each part contains one or more sketches loosely, often very loosely, connected with that particular stage of life.

The first few sketches are the strongest, especially the first concerning birth. In these the Python group comes out with some very strong, very nasty satirical attacks. The medical profession suffers severely in the portrayal of a modern hospital birth. In order to impress the hospital administrator, the doctors in this sketch pack so much fancy equipment into the delivery room that they actually lose their patient. The Catholic Church draws considerable fire for its stand on birth control in a sketch concerning a Catholic father whose family numbers literally in the scores. In an energetic, elaborate song and dance number he explains that the family is so big because "Every sperm is sacred./Every sperm is great./If a sperm is wasted/God gets quite

Those lyrics capsulate much of the direction of this film. Nothing is considered off-limits, no subject out-of-bounds if a potential joke lurks somewhere within. The language is liberally sprinkled with almost every sexual phrase in

the British language. The humor also shoots as often as possible for the sexual and sexist joke. In some places this disregard, even trampling of taboos works, as in the sketch about a sex education class where the schoolboys are as bored by the subject as they are about any subject. In other places it just leads to pointless and very disgusting scenes, such as one about a man who eats so much he bursts, which, if handled with a little more restraint, could have been hilar-

The frantic energy and mad-cap silliness of The Holy Grail and Life of Brian are unfortunately absent from this film. One feels this loss most keenly in the second half which tends to thrash around. blatantly over-doing good pieces, and generally going nowhere. However, the sharp jabs and excellent execution of the satirical first half, and of the musical numbers makes up for this. And the short feature preceeding it, The Crimson Premium Assurance, the tale of the oppressed accountants and clerks of the Premium Assurance company who rise up against their corporate management, take over the company, and set sail to raid and plunder the financial capitals of the world, is without a doubt one of the funniest pieces Monty Python has ever done. It would be worth going to see even all by itself.

If you're a Python fan, or even just a fan of bizarre humor, see The Meaning of Life. Just be sure you're in the right mood. Whatever that may be.

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# CENTENARY BASEBALL

The Centenary baseball team opened the season losing its first four games, but responded with a bang pounding out 12 of 15 victories during a two week stretch before losing six straight during spring break. Since break the Gents have a 3-3 record.

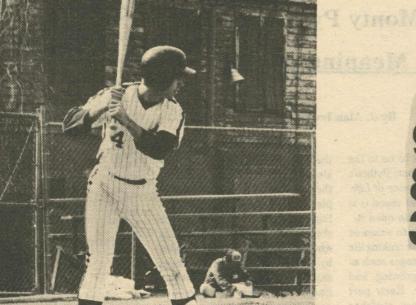
The 16-17 Gents have seven hitters above the 300 mark and have launched 27 home runs in 33 games. The Gents have also scored 211 runs for an average of 6.4 runs per game.

"If there is one aspect of our game that I am pleased with it is our hitting," head coach Dr. James Farrar said at the midway point. "I would have never guessed we would have hit 27 home runs in 33 games."

Jim Kubik, leads the team with a .342 batting average, followed by Jim Goldman with a .336, Nick Nolfe with a .327, Wayne Rathbun with a .315, Billy Hardwell with a .311, Steve Kolstad with a .307 and Bubba Allen with a .307.

Kubik also leads the team in runs scored with 28, 37 hits, Eddie Crone is second with 27 runs, 32 hits and is tied in home runs with Rathbun and designated hitter Leland Shaw with 5 a piece. Shaw leads the team in R.B.L's with 27, and stolen bases with 12.

The Gents own impressive victories over Ole Miss and Nicholls State and with the Trans American Athletic Conference baseball tournament (May 2-4) only 3 weeks away Coach Farrar feels optimistic about his teams chances in the three-day double elimination tournament. The Gents next home game is Friday at 5 p.m. against Univ. Arkansas-Little Rock.



Billy Harwell shows off his "textbook" stance.



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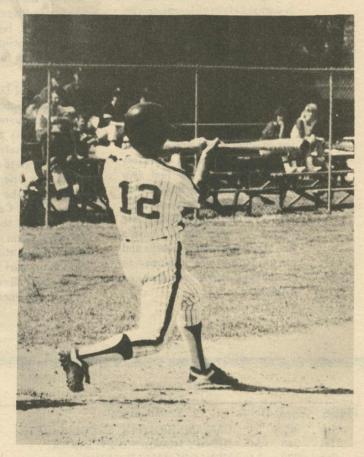
Coach Farrar looks on.



Jim Kubik heads for first as he chalks up another hit.



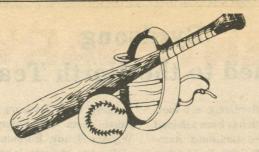
The unknown catcher gets another out.



Jim Goldman "under no pressure" fouls one off.

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Randy Elledge shows of his unique form.



Eddie Crone - alert at first.

Photos By: Jeff Blakeman Bob Thomas

# Byrdsong Named to the North Team

Napoleon Byrdsong, a 5-foot-11 point guard, has been selected to play in the Louisiana Association of Basketball Coaches Eighth Annual All-Star game at 7:30 p.m., April 30th at the Centroplex in Baton Rouge, La.

Byrdsong, a four-year starter for the Gents, set the school all-time assists record handing out career assists averaging 5.4 assists per game. He averaged 5.0 points and grabbed 2.2 rebounds per game this past year.

During his four-year stay the Gents won 64 and lost 51 and put together four straight winning seasons, second longest in Centenary history. Head coach Larry Little produced five consecutive winning seasons from 1972-76.

Along with Byrdsong on the North team are Kenny Hale, William Hobdy, Burman Deshautelle, Arnold Scott, Johnny Martin, Jack Martin, Johnny Collins, Dan gay, Fred Chaffould, Pat Gullat, and Roy McGrew.

Andy Russo, the head coach at Louisiana Tech, and Jack Thigpen, the assistant coach at Northeast Louisiana, will coach the North squad, while Don Smith, the head coach at the University of New Orleans, and Don Wilson, the assistant coach at Southeastern Louisiana, will coach the South team.

The North team won last year's All-Star game played in Shreveport at the Centenary College Gold Dome Complex downing the South team 119-106. The North squad leads the series 4-3.

# This Week in Sports.....

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER: Arkansas-Little Rock at Centenary Park at 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: East Texas State University at Centenary Courts at 2 p.m.

GOLF: Chris Schenkell Intercollegiate at Statesboro, GA.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 23

BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER: Arkansas-Little Rock at Centenary Park at 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Millsaps College at Centenary Courts at 1 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS: Millsaps College at Centenary Courts at 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

BASEBALL: LeTourneau at Centenary Park at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

BASEBALL: Southern Arkansas at Centenary Park at 5 p.m.

# Volleyball Ends Season



The volleyball team finished its short season this past weekend as one of Centenary's new additions to the intercollegiate program. The team traveled to Abilene, TX to compete in the Hardin Simmons Tournament. Univ. of Texas San Antonio and Univ. of Arkansas Little Rock rounded out the four team event.

The first day of play consisted of a double round robin in which Centenary won one match against U.A.L.R. and lost the other 5 matches. Saturday the Gents played Hardin Simmons and U.A.L.R. and lost both of those matches. Todd Jarrel was named to the All-Tournament team.

The Gents ended their season with a 3-13 record.

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# Gents Sign Burner in Mosby



Centenary College needed a speed experienced point guard who could score and head coach Tommy Canterbury said he would not sign a point guard who did not meet those qualifications. Wednesday morning Canterbury and the coaching staff signed their first choice at that position, filling one of two available scholarships.

Reginald Mosby, a 5-foot-11 point guard from Navarro Junior College in Corsicana, Tx., signed a National Letter-of-Intent on opening day with the Gents. Mosby became the second signee of the year as Andrew Dewberry, the Class "B" Player of the Year in Louisiana, signed with the Gents in November.

"What we got in Mosby is a strong super speed guard who can score," head coach Canterbury said of Mosby. "We feel very fortunate to sign our number one choice at the point guard position. Coach Vardeman and Haddox did a super job with him. We have a fine staff of returning guards and all we lacked was a burner to compliment Jackson, Bonner and Thomas."

Mosby, a two-year starter at Navarro, averaged 14.1 points and 7.1 assists per game last season. He scored a game-high 21 points against Weatherford and Angelina and a game-high 10 assists on several occasions.

He helped lead the Bulldogs to a 42-19 record and consecutive berths in the Region IV North Zone Junior College tournament. He was also selected as the Most Valuable Player in the Region IV tournament last year where he scored 34 points and handed out 15 assists in two games.

A native of Dallas, Tx., Mosby prepped at South Oak Cliff along with teammate Reggie Hurd where he was an all-district selection his final prep year. "When I came down to visit Centenary I liked the friendliness of the players and the coaches," Mosby said about Centenary. "They showed me they cared about following up on my education and that was important to me. I hope I can do my part for the team and handle the ball and help lead them to the conference championship."

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| 7th    | 932   | 54    | NEW ORLEANS INTERCOL.        |
| 3rd    | 606   | 36    | MOE O'BRIEN INTERCOLLEGIATE  |
| 16th   | 929   | 54    | MORRIS WILLIAMS INTERCOL.    |

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# Conglomerate Thursday, April 28, 1983 Vol. 77 No. 23

# Polls Open Monday For SGA Elections

By Diane Fowler

Centenary students will go to the polls Monday as the Student Government Association and the Judicial Board begin their spring elections.

SGA officers and Judicial Board members will be elected Monday. Run-offs, if necessary, will be held Tuesday. SGA senator elections are scheduled for Wednesday, with run-offs on Thursday.

In the SGA President's race, Thurndotte Baughman will face Lee Thompson. Todd Anders and Alyce Boudreaux are vying for the position of Vice-President. Carolyn Benham is running unopposed for the position of Secretary and Delton Abrams and Dale Pynes will meet in the Treasurer's race.

In the Judicial Board elections, Karen Klusendorf and Richard Wallace are running for the Member-at-Large position. Jami Zimmerman is unopposed for the Junior class female representative. There are no official candidates for the Junior male representative position. In the Sophomore class, Bryan Dauphin is unopposed for male representative and Colleen Kelly and Debbie Krumrey are competing for the position of Sophomore female representative.

In the Senate elections, Jill Brown, Kelly Crawford, Nancy Fox, and Ron Whitler are vying for the three Senior Senate seats, while Laura Echols, Mary Anne Minniear, and Bob Thomas are candidates for the three Junior Senator positions. These ballots will also include the names of all juniors and seniors who lose in Monday's oficer elections. Bobby Brown, Mike Fertitta, Brad Lyon, Donna Monk, and Matt Robinson are competing for the three Sophomore seats.

Also included on Monday's ballot will be nominations for the Ellis H. Brown Leadership Award. This award is presented to the Senior man and woman who thoughout their years at Centenary have displayed the most outstanding leadership ability among the Centenary student body. Nominations are submitted by faculty and students with the final selection determined by the faculty members of the Student Life Committee.

All voting will be done in the Caf during lunch and dinner hours. Any full-time student (including graduating seniors) may vote for SGA officers, Judicial Board Member-at-Large, and the Ellis H. Brown nominations. Students will vote in all other elections based on their current classifica-

Tina Binion gets ready to run in the ZTA - Sexton Softball game in which Sexton emerged victorius.

# **Senate Minutes**

By Clay Robertson

The Tuesday, April 26, 1983 meeting of the S.G.A. was called to order by President Greg Blackman at 11:10 a.m. The previous meeting's minutes were then approved with no major objections. The Senate heard a report from President Blackman concerning a proposal from Dr. Bedard, whereby the S.G.A. would take over part of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program, due to a reduction by one of the program's chief donors. The Senate voted to leave any necessary decision on the matter to the new Senate.

Tuesday, the Senate heard from its standing committees on Entertainment, Elections, and the Calendar. Entertainment Committee Chairperson Thurndotte Baughman, announced that this week's S.U.B. movie would be "Cat Ballou", and reported that M.A.S.H. Party cost \$1900 overall. Diane Fowler of the Elections Committee reported that next week's elections are now closed. Concerning the calendar, the Senate heard some discussion, but voted to leave any decision to the new Senate. The Course Evaluation Committee's study guide, and its funding occupied a prominent place on the agenda, but discussion on the matter was tabled until next week, due to the absence of committee chairman, Senator Michael Ragland.

In the only item under "Old Business," the Senate approved a letter drafted by Senator Wade Cloud to the Ed.-Pol. Committee, concerning the Mardi Gras holiday.

The April 26, 1983 meeting of the Student Government Association was adjourned at 11:25 a.m.

# **Rilley Directs** Marriage of Figaro

Opera Centenary will present Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," sung in English, on Friday and Saturday April 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Hurley School of Music, on the Centenary College Campus.

The production will be under the musical direction of William Riley, while the stage director will be Gale Odom. Sets are designed by James Hull Miller, and decorated by Drew Hunter and Peter Wolf, The eighteenth-century costumes and wigs will be provided by Norcostco Costumes of Atlanta and Dallas.

Among the cast will be Robert Harper as Figaro, Charles Boyd as Count Almiviva, Angela Estill and Deborah Greer as Sussana, Marene Shepherd as Countess Almiviva, and Suzi Corley as Cherubino.

Traci Mendel and Melanie Crane will portray Marcellina, William Lewis and Tim Wilson will appear as Dr. Bartolo, Michael Holt and Melvin Holt as Don Curzio and Don Basilio, Lori Martin and Melinda Ramey as Barbarina, and Troy Henry as

The Marriage of Figaro was set to music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in 1785 on a libretto adapted by Lorenzo Da Ponte from the highly controversial French play Le mariage de Figaro by Beaumarchais. The play, and thus the opera, deals with the social problems arising during the eighteenth century along with the rise of the middle class and the decline of the aristocracy.

The plot revolves around the Count Almiviva's struggle with his servants, Figaro and Sussana, who with the help of the Countess eventually overcome his dastardly plans. The numerous subplots give us a glimpse of the daily intrigues broiling in the aristocratic Spanish household, and come together in an entertainment that has thrived for two hundred years, and still today is presented in a fashion that can rival our modern "Soap" operas such as Dallas and All My Children.

# Harrisons Donate \$1000 Award

One of Shreveport's well-loved families has established a high award for academic scholarship at Centenary College.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Harrison and O. Delton Harrison, Jr. have created the Harrison Award for Academic Excellence, a \$1,000 award to be presented annually to the junior man or woman who has achieved high performance in academics.

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In announcing the new award, Centenary College President Donald Webb said "The encouragement of superior students is a major commitment of the College, and this award is a significant undergirding of that commitment."

The Harrison family has a long

tradition of association with Centenary College. O. D. Harrison, a life member of the Board of Trustees, has served the College in numerous capacities. Delton Harrison has been actively involved with the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, Hurley School of Music, Magale Library, and Meadows Museum of Art. He also sponsors the Washington Semester Program at American University for history and political science students.

The winner of the 1983 Harrison Award for Academic Excellence will be announced at the College's annual Honors Convocation to be held Thursday, May 5, at 11 a.m. in Brown Chapel.

# From the Wizard's Kettle

By J. Alan Irvine

Dear Centenary-type people, Greetings from your dear friend Bonzo (me!). I do hope this spring finds you all well. Unfortunately, events have not gone favorably in my tiny corner of the world. One would think that the position of Imperial President-for-Life (andsometime-thereafter) Generalisimo would be relatively secure one. Not so.

The trouble all started a few months ago when some of the prominent nobles of my country decided that the place looked a little drab. The slums, factories, parking lots and such simply did not appeal to their eyes. So they go together and drew up a plan to improve the country. Ah my friends, such a beautiful plan it was too. Gardens and fountains,, plazas and village squares, outdoor cafes and lush stands of forest growth. We would uproot the parking lots, burn down the slums, hide away the factories. Our little country would become the garden spot of the region. Rich American tourists would flock to our country in hordes. Life would be merry and bright.

One problem arose and threatened to destroy all our plans however. Money. Our economy simply would not substain much effort, not even if I cancelled the order for new carpets for the presidential palace. But one enterprising young noble went out and found a solution. He convinced the United States to donate the funds for the entire project. Only one problem with that. The US decided to donate the funds only if the nobles removed me from the Presidency and replaced me with this young noble. After a long and difficult five minutes of debate the ungrateful wretches decided to accept the US's offer.

So after almost two years of valient service they kick me out. Just like that. How degrading it is to realize that I am now just one of the unemployed. Do you know how hard it is for an out-of-work despot to get a job these days? There are just not too many openings for an El Presidente, not even one with my experience. I keep checking the Want Ads daily, but have found nothing. I simply don't know what to do with myself. I don't even have any peasants to torture in my spare time.

This then, I suppose, shall be my final letter. I no longer have a country of my own, thanks to Reaganomics, to play with, so I doubt much of interest shall happen to me. Unless, perhaps, I go into politics with your country, like I did in my all time classic film Bonzo Goes to Washington...

Your friend,

Canter, Clay Robertson

Bonzo

# Firebreaks: The Final Confrontation

By J. Alan Irvine

A final, devastating confrontation inched closer at the end of last week's sessions of *Firebreaks*, Ground Zero's scenario of possible nuclear war, as open fighting broke out between the US and the USSR. Each side destroyed several of the other's ships and planes. Both world leaders had decided to press the attack, both afraid of displaying any sign of weakness.

This week's session began with coordinator Dave Throgmorton handing out copies of the front page of a prominent newspaper of 1988. The events of the past weeks completely filled it. India and Pakistan had resumed their peace talks after Pakistan set off a 20 kiloton bomb as a warning. The naval war in the Adriatic Sea had intensified. A soviet aircraft carrier and 12 Backfire bombers had been destroyed while attempting to sink an American aircraft carrier. The Soviet command now regards this carrier as the major military threat to the Yugoslavian government. In East Germany the riots and demonstrations gave way to outright military clashes. The mutinous East German troops siezed control of 2 major cities and were quickly isolated and attacked by Soviet troops. West Germany sent men to aid the East German forces as they fled across the border zone. Soviet pursuit grappled with the combined forces and pushed them over 30 miles into West Germany. In Latin America the US blockaded both Cuba and Nicaragua. Ominously, American citizens began evacuating several of their major cities.

One slim ray of hope came through despite all this. The People's Republic of China offered up a potential cease-fire plan to both sides. The plan would involve removal of the blockades from Yugoslavia, Cuba, and Nicaragua, and removal of both fleets from the Adriatic. The USSR would withdraw their troops from Yugoslavia while the US ceased its shipments of arms to the rebles. Both sides would withdraw from the battle zone in Germany, thus creating a demiliterized zone patroled by troops from China, Finland, and Sweden.

After digesting all this, the advisory committees split up. Over on the Soviet side the General Secretary presented us with four options to consider. We could accept the cease fire. We could continue to press the conventional war in which we had the definite advantage. We could continue to press the conventional war in which we had the definite advantage. We could continue to press the conventional war while simultaineously using tactical nuclear weapons to destroy the American carrier in the Adriatic. Finally, we could launch a strategic, preemptive nuclear strike against the US before they did the same to us.

Each option had a number of points in its favor, even more against it. The atmosphere in the room filled with uncertainty. No one was willing to commit to any one plan. We argued around and around over each option, and in the process discarding the 2nd and 3rd options as too risky, as leading directly to nuclear war. The 4th looked attractive until we examined it closer and realized that not only could we not completely neutralize the US, but that even if we could, the smaller nuclear forces of Britain and France would undoubtedly wreck destruction across our nation. Therefore, despite grave misgivings about having the Chinese oversee the peace, and severe doubts about how much we could really trust the US, we voted to accept the Chinese ceace-fire proposal.

Confronted with the same options and similar discussions, the Americans reached the same decision.

The decision memorandum we received from our respective leaders simply stated that they had accepted our decisions, whatever they happened to be. The fate of the world had truely lain in our hands.

In the debriefing session afterwards, Firebreaks participants discussed many possible means of preventing situations such as this from tumbling headlong into nuclear war. We also talked over our various roles in the simulation, its general value, the learning ex-

perience it proved to be. Before the session concluded, we reviewed a series of eight passable courses events may have taken next, after our decisions were implemented. Ten of us felt that both sides would accept the cease-fire and negotiate some acceptable solution. Five of us felt that the conventional war would continue, but that a solution would be found without resort to nuclear weapons. Finally, two of us felt that one side would use tactical nuclear weapons, but the other side would refrane from retaliating with the same. Again, a peaceful solution would be negotiated, but in favor of the side that used the nuclear weapons.

So the final result of the three weeks was peace. The world found itself pushed right to the brink of nuclear war, but, in our committees at least, an effort towards peace was at least given a chance. The holocaust was denied.

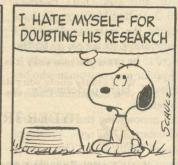


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Mrs. Pierotti joined Holiday Inns, Inc. in 1979 as a project consultant and was named vice president of Marketing for the Product Services Division in 1980.

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# **SGA Platforms**

# Thurndotte Baughman

The Student Senate serves three basic purposes: to allocate student fees; to organize SGA sponsored student activities; and to voice student opinion to the Administration and Faculty.

SGA activities are numerous -Fall Ball, Blood Drives, Forum Speakers, MASH Party, and other such events. Student support is crucial to the success of these activities. If elected, I will appoint a Publicity Chairperson who will be responsible for advertising SGA events, thereby heightening awareness and encouraging student participation.

It is important for the SGA to be in close contact with the Administration and Faculty. Through periodic meetings with Administration and Faculty members, I will vote our concerns and listen to theirs.

How can these purposes best be accomplished? Student input into the budgetary process has often been overlooked. In the past, the Senate has met at a Fall weekend retreat and set the budget for the entire year. As President, I plan to take a survey at the first of the year to obtain direct student opinion on how student fees should be allocated. After all, it is your \$120.

I have served on the Senate for the past year as Secretary and Entertainment Chairperson. This involvement has given me insight into how the Senate works. With this experience behind me, I feel as President I can further the SGA's purposes and goals.

Thank you for your support this past year and for your vote in the May 2 elections.

# **Brad Lyon**

Hello! My name is Brad Lyon and I'm running for Sophomore Senator. I feel that I am qualified to hold this office and that, if elected, I will take this position seriously. This year I have served as entertainment chairman as well as treasurer for Church Careers, and I would like to serve you as Sophomore Senator. As I said, I will, if elected, take this position seriously and do my best to make Centenary College a better place

So, on Wednesday, May 4, vote for Brad Lyon, Sophomore Senator, and you won't regret it.

# Ron Whitler

Hello. My name is Ron Whitler and I am running for the position of senior senator. My platform is simple. I am confident in my ability to learn quickly our system of government and to work within that system to represent you, the senior class. Thank you.

# Kelly Crawford

My name is Kelly Crawford, and I am a candidate for Senior Senator. My involvement in Church Careers, the Resident Assistant program, and other campus activities qualifies me to represent my class as well as other classes. However, I believe my principle qualification is my continued interest in the Centenary community.

As your representative, I want to provide for more student input in SGA decision-making. Also, I will work to plan activities and programs which will meet the needs of the student body. In the senate election on May 4th, please vote for Kelly Crawford!

# Lee Thompson

The SGA has been led for the past three years by Greeks. That in itself, of course, is not a bad thing, but the Greeks are not in the majority on this campus, and I think the rest of us should have a shot at it. That is why you will find the name of Lee Thompson on the ballot for SGA President. I have never been on the SGA before, and someone new is needed if any major changes are to be made. The most important thing I have to say here is that every student should vote, because the people who will decide how your \$60 student fee is spent will be chosen in the elections next week.

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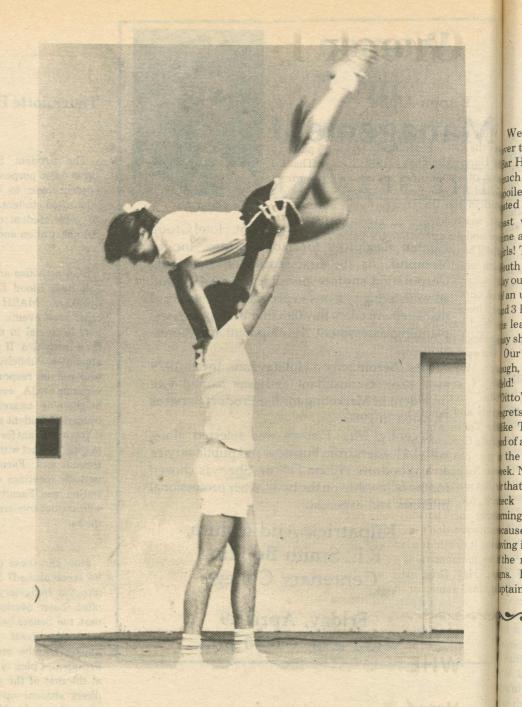


Jill Brown, All-American Gymnast transfers her talent from the mats to the courts.



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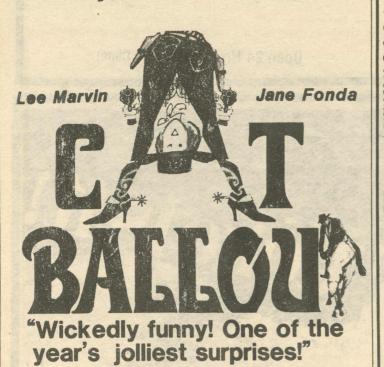
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Congratulations to the 1983-84 Centenary Gents Cheerleading Squad: Jill Brown, Sue Haynie, Scott Sexton, Kenny Gele: Sam St. Phard, and Phil Howell.

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# Media Positions Available

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The Communications Committee is accepting applications for media staff positions for next year. Apply to Janie Flournoy in Hamilton Hall, or Dave Throgmorton in room 25 B in the library basement.

# Greek Beat=

# Kappa Alpha

Well we are still heartbroken wer the fact that Mulligans Open ar Happy Hour has ceased. Too uch of a good thing makes one oiled. Those of us who particited in the Chi Omega formal ast weekend had an excellent me and we appreciate the party rls! The countdown is on for Old buth which is two weeks away: ay our softball team is still owner an unblemished record, 0 wins nd 3 losses! If we could ever keep lead past the final inning, we ay shock the media and win one. Our spar league team is looking ugh, at least before we take the eld! I guess you could say Ditto" on this subject also. Our grets and sympathies go out to ike Talley who caught the bad d of a fierce broom hockey game the chapter room this past eek. No lip locking for a while or that matter, smiling! Everyone eck for announcements conming our Thursday night bash cause we don't know if we are wing it or not! It's kind of a spur the moment thing so look for ms. Hey Greg, who won the aptains' game, or do you remember? It's also skanking season so watch out girls, we may talk you into a spur of the moment party on the skanking bench! That's it for now, but one final word: "Linda".

# Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas are looking forward to a real Spring blowout this Friday at our Caddyshack Party. Tee-off time is 9 p.m. and score cards are due in at 1 a.m. Wear your best golf duds (please, no spikes). Happy Birthday wishes to Kathy McNeely, Sissy McNeely, and Cindy Garrett. The ZTA softball team proved themselves champions again last Sunday. We all had a real humdinger of a time at the Beach Party, and Lust Party was also great. Everyone had a good time at Chi Omega Formal as well. The Gent's Club is holding an auction Friday, ya'll go pitch in for a worthy cause. Congratulations to Rhonda Cobb who was recently elected Miss Marshall. Congratulations to Dee Love for being pinned and April Hornbeck who is engaged. For reasons beyond our control, Lee

Ann Burnham's name was left out of the list of new initiates (belated congratulations)! Our new pledges' names have also not been announced. They are: Belinda Miciotto, Paula Sterling, Jennifer Hargrove, and Traci Van Berg. (Sorry for the error, girls). Until next week, "Live long and pros-

# Chi Omega

Well, formal is over and it looks as though everyone has survived. Special thanks to Boudreaux and Maryanne for masterminding the affair. Also, thanks to the TKE's for helping to provide liquid refreshments at Shelly's.

Well, besides formal, not much else happened except...

Melanie Crane won her division at NATS, Woods and Mickey are OX daughters, Laurie Clegg O.D.'d, and Sue's a cheerleader.

Congrat's everybody! What ever happened to a boring day-to-day existence?

Thanks Karen for working so hard on the quad-c system of party planning.

Well, the absolute peak of this week will be rush workshop. RW is

the highlight of our year (next to exam week), and I know everyone is anxiously awaiting it. Peanut Butter and Chainsaws passed out at the door...Be There, or die. Or was it Be There, and die?

Well, Mickey, It is fini-SHED. Thanks for picking up my slack. I promise not to let you down any more than two times this sem-

# Kappa Sigma

"I just have to drive!" echoed the voice of Chuck "Suck" Renshaw as he raced to find a dollar this past weekend. It's back to Austin for Chuckie. Thanks for the visit, big guy. Getouddahere!

In other news, a building permit was secured and construction will soon begin on this year's South Seas monstrosity. Hey choir boys, cool it with the "If I had a hammer" stuff! Try "Hang on, help is on its way".

Well, somebody has to write this...Congratulations to Joey Kent and Tom Bevins on the opening of their new clothing store. Ickadeb, fellas.

Pope, your dad called...And. speaking of phone calls, it's for you Sparky!

Clean his cage, Scotty.

# Theta Chi

That Chi Omega Formal was really swanky - where else could you go and pay \$2.75 for a mixed you-know-what.

Gosh, Theta Chi Informal (as opposed to formal) in Florida is just around the corner. We can't wait. And that pre-party this Saturday will be a blast. Engapmahc and everything! Some important announcements will be made

Don't forget about the Florida meeting this Sunday at 7 p.m.

# LSUS Hosts **Cultural Revue**

Friday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m., the L.S.U.S. foreign language club will present "A WORLD OF MUSIC AND DANCE," a cultural and musical revue. The show will consist of folk dances from nine countries, including the U.S.A., and a musical tribute to four American cities. Folk songs will also be performed in French, Spanish, an English.

Richard Studkmeyer, president of the club, is directing the show. Several students from Centenary are participating in the program: Tania Garcia, Tracee Murrell, Enrique Narciso, Jackie Pope, Carol Powell, Susie Reddell, and Monty Smith.

Tickets for the show are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. The show will be performed in the L.S.U.S. University Theatre.

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# **Difficult Question Examined In Stage Play**

British playwright, Brian Clarks' timely play "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" will be presented at Centenary College's Marjorie Lyons Playhouse on May 5, 6, 7, and 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m. A Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. will be presented on May 8th. Admission is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students with reservations available after May 2 by calling 869-5242 between 1 and 5 p.m. daily.

A brilliant battle of wits takes place in this extraordinary play. Ken Harrison, a successful sculptor, is paralyzed in a car accident and kept alive by support systems in a hospital. Outwardly he's cheerful and often very funny but he's overwhelmed by the fact that he has lost control of his own life. As the play begins, he is coming to the decision that if he can't live as a man, he does not want to exist as a medical achievement. His physician, however, also a brilliant man, is utterly determined to preserve Ken's life, regardless of its quality. Finally, despite the pleas of the doctor and his involved nurse, Ken invokes the law of habeas corpus and a judge joins the battle to determine - whose life is it anyway?

Senior Philosophy major John Whitworth Gayle plays the role of Ken Harrison, the paralyzed victim of a motor cycle accident. John has appeared in major roles at the theatre in "ROSHOMON", "BALLAD OF THE SAD CAFE" and "THE BIRDS". This role earned Tom Conti a Tony Award for his performance in the Broadway production.

Medical staff members in the production will be played by Cynthia Hawkins, Neal Johnson, Leah Godbold, Julie Edwards, and Robert Martin. Senior Hawkins has appeared in productions of "TRIXIE TRUE", "COME BACK TO THE FIVE AND DIME, JIMMY DEAN, JIMMY DEAN", "AS YOU LIKE IT," "THE BALLAD OF THE SAD CAFE", and "ROSHOMON" and she has been nominated in three occasions for the Irene Ryan Acting Award in productions of "MASTERPIECES," "MADAM de SADE" and in "MY SISTER IN THIS HOUSE" which recently played the Terrace Theatre at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Mr. Johnson teaches Photography at Centenary College and has appeared in "HAROLD and MAUDE". Freshman Robert Martin was one of Trixie True's high school friends, in the musical "TRIXIE TRUE, TEEN DETECTIVE."

Senior Julie Edwards is appearing on the stage for the first time along with freshman Leah Goldbold, after much technical work on previous productions including the lighting design for the award winning production of "MY SISTER IN THIS HOUSE."

Newcomers Len Smith, Joe Witaker, and Frank Serio, play various lawyers who deal with the legal questions within the play. Suzanne Matheney, last seen in "JIMMY DEAN" and freshman Dana Fontenot play opposing psychiatrists who examine the depressed state of the patient, Ken Harrison. Diane Kavanaugh makes her stage debut at Marjorie Lyons as a social worker.

The final decision is determined by the rites of habeas corpus with community actor Bill Carter creating the role of Judge J. W. Millhouse. Mr. Carter has been seen in productions of "Harold and Maude," "As You Like It" and "The Pajama Game' at Marjorie Lyons Playhouse and in "The Last Meeting of the Knight of the White Magnolias' as Shreveport Little Theatre.

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" is directed by Robert Buseick, assisted by Elizabeth Haas, with sets and lights designed by Centenary College Technical Director/Designer Lee Ellen Holloway. Robert Martin and Pam Ebarb are in charge of props and costuming co-ordination is by Jan-

# L.T.J. GOURMET

Ponchos, sombreros, senoritas, and senors. In Shreveport/ Bossier? Yes, at Nicky's restaurant. This week, L.T.J. Gourmet was joined by two lovely senoritas, Theresa Olah and Ann Beaty, at the very south of the border establishment. Upon arriving don't be alarmed by the friendly security guard, Mr. Snowball. His only function is to guard your car and wash your windshield. As we crossed over the boarder into Mexico, we were delightfully surprised by the warm welcome we received at the door. We were escorted to our table by approximately four or five servants who made us feel right at home. Manuel, our senior waiter, made us terrific margaritas while we

waited for our entrees. After munching on our appetizer, nachos, we were ready for the main course. All of us devoured our plates as if we were starving. Chicken flautas, chalupas, tacos, and chili con queso are only a few of the scrumptious dishes. Nicky's food has a way of filling you up in a hurry which only means is is well worth the price. Entrees run from 3.95 - 7.95, and bar drinks are the price usually asked at any other restaurant. Both locations, 1400 Airline, and 3704 Jewella, are open Monday through Saturday at 11:00 a.m. The restaurant closes at 2:00 p.m. on weekdays and reopens at 5:00 p.m. for dinner. Closing time is 10:00 p.m.. Adios until next week!

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# Woodrow Wilson Fellow

Woodrow Wilson Fellow JANE PIEROTTI will be on campus the week of April 25-29. Mrs. Pierotti is vice president, Hotel Group Human Resources in Management Development for Holiday Inns Inc. in Memphis. On Thursday, April 28, she will be the CONVOCATION speaker at 11:10 in Kilpatrick Auditorium. Following the Convocation Mrs. Pierotti will address the PRESI-DENT'S ROUND TABLE at noon in the Centenary Room of Bynum Commons. Faculty and staff are invited to come through the cafeteria line (dutch-style lunch or brown bags, plastic boxes) and on to the Centenary Room. The program will begin about 12:30 p.m. and conclude by

# **Opera Centenary**

OPERA CENTENARY will present "The Marriage of Figaro" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30 in the Hurley School of Music. Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy this comic opera.

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In the MAGALE LIBRARY GALLERY the works of Centenary alumna PAULA GEISLER of new Mexico are on display through April 29.

# Women in Management

The WOMEN IN MANAGE-MENT seminar sponsored by the Shell Foundation and Centenary College will feature MRS. PIEROTTI speaking and con ducting workshops on Friday, April 29, from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in Kilpatrick Auditorium. Cost for the seminar is \$5 to cover the luncheon and coffee breaks. To register, contact the School of Business at 869-5141. The seminar is made possible by a grant from the Shell Companies Foundation. Shell Funds for Women's Careers provides support to encourage and facilitate the equal movement of women into careers in business and technical fields.

# **Meadows Museum**

KATHE KOLLWITZ: EXPLORATION IN HUMAN DESTINIES, an exhibit containing 56 etchings, lighographs, and woodblocks, opened this month at the Meadows Museum. The work Ten of this artist illustrates the suffering of the masses during the Inte industrial age in Germany in the Dis early 20th Century, and the sub. 1:30 sequent destruction of society Jac through the force of war.

# **Country Evening**

"A COUNTRY EVENING qua WITH THE CENTENARY LA in O DIES AND GENTS" will be held com on Friday, April 29, from 7:30 seed 11:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall-Lowe McFarland Post 14 on South Lakeshore Drive. This FUN(D) evening, which is sho sponsored by the athletic depart ten ment to help support its 12 in abo tercollegiate sports, will include a , hitti barbeque dinner, spirits, dancing play to the music of the KRMD Real and McCoys, an auction every 45 anyo minutes, door prizes and prizes for the best His and Her Western costumes. The entire evening costs only \$10 per ticket, but for Patr you (faculty, staff, and administration) it's a mere \$5. Now that's an old-fashioned square deal. We reco want you to come and bring from friends!!! You can have a high old 11-4 time in the bargain AND support the Laides and Gents. Call the athletic department at 869-5275 for your tickets or drop by the Gold Dome. Y'ALL COME!!!!

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# Shreveport Symphony

THE SHREVEPORT SYM PHONY CHAMBER ORCHES TRA will perform on Sunday, April 24, at 3 p.m. in the Hurley School of Music Auditorium.

### Piano Classes

SUSAN LAMBERT will be teaching two piano courses this summer for Centenary students one for majors and one for nonmajors. She will also be teaching 6-14 year olds in Centenary's new Piano Preparatory Department for beginning students. Check with Susan at 869-5131 for more information.



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# Lady Netters Headed For District 30 Playoffs

that The Centenary College Ladies vork Tennis Team takes its 9-6 record into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) the District 30 Championships at 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 28, in they Jackson, Mississippi.

The Lady Netters, ranked fourth in the nation in the latest NAIA release, and Springhill college of Mobile, Al. have already qualified for the NAIA National Tennis Championships June 2-4 in Overland Park, KS, and will be competing for the number one seed in Jackson.

"The girls are where they should be at this point," head tennis coach Jimmy Harrison said about his seven ladies. "They are hitting the ball with authority, playing with a lot of confidence, Real and they don't shy away from anyone."

Lauren Cotter Ingram and Patty Hamilton, Centenary's Nos. 1 and 2 players, respectively, are leading the ladies with impressive records. Cotter, a 5-foot-6 senior from Shreveport, La., boasts an 11-4 record, while Hamilton, a 5-5 sophomore from New Orleans, La., leads the ladies with an impressive 12-3 record.

Edie Carell, a 5-3 junior from Nashville, TN. holds the No. 3 position with a 10-5 record, Sandy MacMillian, a 5-10 freshman from Toronto, Canada, will play at No. 4 with a 6-7 mark, Tammie Kelley,

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a 5-4 junior, from Shreveport at No. 5 with a 8-6 record, and Cynthia Vanderslice, a 5-6 freshman from Texarkana, Ark. at No. 6 with an impressive 11-3 record.

"Our bottom three of Mac Millian, Kelley, and Vanderslice, only one with a losing record, have a combined singles record of 25-16," Harrison praised. "That's not bad, especially against the competition they have been going up against."

At the No. 1 doubles position Hamilton and MacMillian are 8-6, while at the No. 2 position Carell and Ingram are 7-6, and at the No. 3 position Kelley and Liz Montgomery, a 5-8 sophomore from Baton Rouge, La., are 1-0.

"Montgomery has shown a lot of aggressiveness in Doubles play, " Harrison said about inserting Montgomery into the lineup for the national tournament. "Her play should compliment Kelly."

This will be the ladies fourth straight appearance in a national tennis tournament championship, as the ladies competed in the AIAW for three year, capturing fifth, seventh, and tenth place the past three seasons.

"We have seven girls that are competitive," Harrison added. "I don't worry about where they play because they are all capable of holding their own. This way, all seven girls will be able to compete in the national tournament."

# CENTENARY COLLEGE 1983 INDIVIDUAL WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

SINGLES

| POSITION #1 Lauren Cotter Ingram #2 Patty Hamilton #3 Edie Carell #4 Sandy MacMillian #5 Tammie Kelley | OVERALL<br>11-4<br>12-3<br>10-15<br>6-7<br>8-6 | PCT .733 .800 .666 .451 .571 | ALL-SETS 22-9 24-11 21-9 12-15 | PCT .709 .686 .700 .444 |
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| #5 Tammie Kelley<br>#6 Cynthia Vanderslice                                                             | 8-6<br>11-3                                    | .571                         | 17-13<br>17-13<br>22-7         | .566<br>.758            |

### DOUBLES

| POSITION                   |         |       |          |       |
|----------------------------|---------|-------|----------|-------|
|                            | OVERALL | PCT   | ALL-SETS | PCT   |
| #1 Hamilton and MacMillian | 8-6     | .571  | 18-15    | .545  |
| #1 Hamilton and Kelley     | 1-0     | 1.000 | 2-0      | 1.000 |
| #2 Ingram and Carell       | 6-7     | .461  | 12-14    | .461  |
| #2 Kelley and Vanderslice  | 1-0     | 1.000 | 2-0      | 1.000 |
| #3 Kelley and Montgomery   | 1-0     | 1.000 | 2-0      | 1.000 |
| #3 Kelley and Vanderslice  | 4-2     | .666  | 8-5      | .615  |
| #3 Moore and Kelley        | 2-4     | .333  | 5-8      | .384  |
| #3 Montgomery and Moore    | 1-0     | 1.000 | 2.0      | 1 000 |

# TAAC Tournament In Shreveport May 2-4

The Trans America Athletic Conference, with three TAAC championships on the line; baseball, golf, and tennis, conducts its 1983 Spring Sports festival here May 2-4.

The three-day tournament, hosted by Centenary College, includes Arkansas-Little Rock, Georgia Southern, Hardin-Simmons, Houston Baptist, Nicholls State, Northwestern State, Mercer, and Samford.

The Double Elimination Baseball Tournament will be played at Centenary Park and Spar Sta-



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dium on Monday, and at Centenary Park only on Tuesday and Wednesday, with Spar Stadium being used in case of rain.

Huntington Golf Course will be the location of the Golf Championships, while the Centenary Tennis courts and Querbes will be used for the Tennis Championships.

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# GOLD DOME CLOSED

By Emily Canter

For some years now, fragments of the Gold Dome's ceiling have been falling to the floors below. According to President Donald Webb, plans were drawn up last summer to repair the outside of the dome in September and October of 1982 and to repair the inside during July and August of this year. "The advice received and the best determination we could come to," said Webb, "was that the fall of material would cease after the repair of the outside."

However, the situation has worsened even though the outside repairs have been completed. It is

impossible to keep the gym area cleared of the debris.

The President, and the Council of the Executive Committee have decided to close the Gold Dome until the interior repairs have been completed.

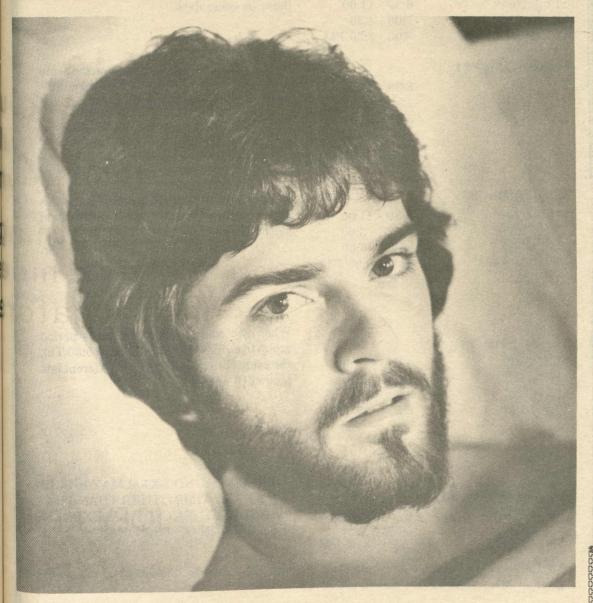
"We are deeply regretful and embarrassed by this closing because it is an obvious disruption of long-planned and important events, such as commencement."

Authorities are working hard to prepare other spaces – for example, Haynes gymnasium – to accomodate as many of the scheduled events as possible.

"Regarding commencement, our first thought is that since, from time to time, students have expressed a desire to hold commencement in the amphitheatre, we will explore this alternative at once," said Webb. "There are problems from a logistical perspective, but we think they can be solved," he added. For instance, President Webb said that if commencement falls on a hot day, it may mean discomfort; and if it rains the proceedings might be moved to Haynes Gym or Brown Chapel.

The Anna Russell concert following commencement will be scheduled for Brown Chapel.

Webb closed by saying, "We really regret the necessity for this action and ask everyone to be patient and forgiving."



Senior Philosophy major John Whitworh Gayle plays the role of Ken Harrison, the paralyzed victim of a motorcycle accident in the MLP production of "Whose Life is It Anyway?" The play opens tonight at eight o'clock.

# **Annie Comes To MLP**

Auditions to be held May 7.

Auditions for ANNIE at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 7 for girls age 5 or 6 through 13 or 14. The script calls for seven girls, six of which portray the orphans and one little girl to play the title role of ANNIE. Each girl auditioning will be required to sing a selection of their own choice, and they should bring their own music. An accompanist will be provided. It is advisable for each person to bring a recent small photograph that can be attached to the resume that will be required of each auditionee. The girls may be required to work on some dance combinations and will be expected to talk about themselves from the stage and perhaps read from the script.

"Dog" auditions will be held at 3:30 p.m. on the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse stage. Dog owners who would be interested in auditioning their pet for the role of "Sandy" should be prepared to demonstrate, the tricks or abilities of their talented actors/dogs. "Sandy" must be able to accomplish certain basic requirements dictated by the demands of the script.

Auditions for the adult roles will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 8 at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. All the characters in ANNIE must be able to sing, and auditionees should be prepared to sing a selection from a musical comedy that would display the individuals range. The male roles include Daddy Warbucks (this actor must be willing to shave his head for the role), F.D.R., Rooster, and eight to ten male chorus members who will play several different characters throughout the play. Females required for "ANNIE" besides the orphans include Miss Hannigan, Grace Farrell, Lily, and eight to ten chorus members who will play several characters throughout the

Anyone who is interested in auditioning for "ANNIE" but cannot make any of the indicated audition times should contact Robert Buseick as soon as possible to make other arrangements.

"Annie" will begin rehearsals on 18th of May in preparation for a June 23 opening of a fourteen performance run through the 10th of July with a hold-over option if the audience response warrants additional extended performances.

The production is part of the Centenary College Summer Theatre program directed by Robert R. Buseick, with Luci Bond as musical director and David Hook as vocal director and Ginger Folmer as choreographer. The costumes are designed by Patric McWilliams and the technical direction is by Lee Ellen Holloway. Opportunities for individuals to sew on the costumes also exist and anyone interested should contact Mr. Buseick, as soon as possible.

Mail orders for tickets at \$10.00 for Adults and \$5.00 for students are now being filled and orders should be mailed to SUMMER THEATRE, MARJORIE LYONS PLAYHOUSE, CENTENARY COLLEGE, SHREVE-PORT, LA. 71134-0188.

# Media Positions Available

The Communications Committee is accepting applications for media staff positions for next year. Apply to Janie Flournoy in Hamilton Hall, or Dave Throgmorton in room 25 B in the library basement.

Watch for next week's paper – if you miss it you won't get another one till September!!!

# From The **Wizards Kettle**

By J. Alan Irvine

First, I'd like to clear up a misunderstanding concerning last week's column. It was not my last. It was, however, the beginning of the end. Next week's shall be the final one.

For now however, let us take time to remember those of us who are graduating and hence will no longer be here at Centenary. Remember, and ponder what their fates will be ...

Allison Bailes will work his way through graduate school selling X-rated and subversive T-shirts. The underworld contacts he makes via this enterprise will eventually involve him with a highly secret, well armed terrorist group. This revolutionary army will be founded and led by Bonnie Brown to destroy every rose garden in America. She intends to kidnap Dr. Webb and force him to surrender his parking place up to her. Chuck Weber will write revolutionary tracts for the group while Bess Robinson uses her various talents to pursuade certain high ranking officials to forget about the organization's existence. Bonnie will photograph these "conferences" for posterity. Bryan Franklin will manufacture explosives for the group. When the FBI raids his lab, he will narrowly escape capture due to the fact that he consistently sleeps late and thus never makes it to work on time.

Driven mad by fiendish computer programs, Andy Freeman will assassinate Greg Blackman, a successful foot doctor to famous track stars. Andy, under the care of Dr. Carol Poole, will hire a

Leigh Weeks

prestigious law firm to defend him. Throughout the trial the audience will keep chanting for the defense to send in their newest hot-shot attorney, Lorin George. When the firm sends Lorin in, the crowd goes wild. Lorin wins the case, which Mike Ragland, king of the yellow journalists, has built up as the trial of the century. For his irresponsible journalism the Atlantic City Supper club will revoke Mike's membership and banish him forever from the yacht racing circuit.

Meanwhile, utilizing his experience in theater, John Gayle will go to Broadway and become the philosophical consultant to the stars, advising them on questions of ethics, aesthetics, truth, and beauty; aided by his loyal sidekick Brian Sinclair.

After spending so much time with first grade kids Kathy Fraser will suddenly revert to an infantile state. Her attorney, Graham Bateman, will successfully sue the parents of the children for several million dollars in damages. The two of them will then disappear to a South Pacific Island populated solely by nubile young men. Rumours of Kathy's miraculous recovery will drift back to Margaret Germann, who, enlisting the aid of a certain world famous adventurer, backed by Bonnie's terrorist group, will storm the island and demand a share of the wealth, which she'll receive.

Throughout all of this, the Wizard will wander quite merrily and freely, joining in the fun where ever possible, creating mischief, seeking out adventure, carving out a legend for himself, and generally enjoying life and having a good time.

**Bonnie Brown** 

Weeks, Kim Staman,

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# LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

Please allow me to use the Letters to the Editors column to address a part of the Centenary Community.

### GRADUATING SENIORS...

There exists a tradition among most graduating classes to give the institution they are about to leave a gift as a token of thanks for the education and memories that were received and made at the said institution. It is rumored that in a recent PAC meeting this tradition was discussed. Vicepresident, Dr. Loyless and President Dr. Webb made the suggestion that the graduating class of 1983 leave as a token of our esteem an iron bench to add to the beauty of the rose garden. It is also rumored that after discussing the possibility of allowing the class of '83 the privilege of choosing it's own gift to the college that Dr. Webb announced that he didn't care what we (the

class of '83) did just as long as we got out of here.

Well, Dr. Webb, thank you for both the idea and your "best" wishes, however, as a member of this class I would like to make a few suggestions as to what the class of '83 should give, if in fact we decide to give anything to the college.

Now personally I find iron benches uncomfortable. I have had the opportunity to sit on one of the iron benches in Crumley Gardens and enjoyed pealing the accumulated layers of paint off the bench while conversing with a friend. I do however feel that the only thing these benches are good for is the accumulation of rust, paint and bird droppings. I also feel that there are enough old objects full of rust and around Centenary already and do not see the need to add another.

Therefore I propose that if the class of '83 chooses to leave Centenary a gift it should be a practical one. A. donation to Magale Library, might be nice, after all how many of you have had to go to LSUS to find sources for research papers. Think about it grads. Do we want to give a gift that will be helpful to a future student or do we want to give a gift that will serve no purpose except to gratify our egoes when we one day in the distant future return to "Centenary Gardens".

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# FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE **SPRING, 1983**

| PERIOD (time)                                              | EXAM TIME                                                     | NOTE                                                                                                                                                     |
|------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Friday, May 20<br>TI (8:20)<br>M5 (1:00)<br>T6 (5:30)      | 8:30 - 11:00<br>2:00 - 4:30<br>6:00 - 8:30 PM                 | Exam times on Mon. & Tues. differ from those on other days.                                                                                              |
| Saturday, May 21 T2 (9:45) T5 (3:30) M10 (8 PM)*           | 8:30 - 11:00<br>12:00 - 2:30<br>3:00 - 5:30                   | Students scheduled for 3 exams on the same day may arrange to take one of them at different time convenient to them and the professors.                  |
| Monday, May 23 M1 (8:20) T3 (12:35) M6 (2:00) M9 (6:30) ** | 8:30 - 11:00<br>12:30 - 3:00<br>3:30 - 6:00<br>6:30 - 9:00 PM | Periods not listed: Select a time nearest a corresponding period (e.g., 5-8 M would select M8 or M9).                                                    |
| Tuesday, May 24 M2 (9:20) M4 (11:20) M7 (3:00) T7 (7 PM)   | 8:30 - 11:00<br>12:30 - 3:00<br>3:30 - 6:00<br>6:30 - 9:00 PM | When two courses are in the same period group (e.g., 5:30 Tu and another at 5:30 Th), the exams can be scheduled at different late hours (T6 and/or T7.) |
| Wednesday, May 25<br>M3 (10:20)<br>T4 (2:00)               | 8:30 - 11:00<br>2:00 - 4:30                                   | OTHERWISE, NO EXAM MAY BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN THAT SCHEDULED EXCEPT BY EXPRESS PERMISSION OF THE DEAN.                                          |

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# Fowler Believes CSCC Offers Opportunity

Centenary's first female assistant to the chaplain is at the College quite by accident.

But Diane Fowler considers that one of her luckiest days.

"I had been married and divorced and was leading an interdenominational youth group in Ringgold," said Diane. "One of our high school seniors was coming to Centenary for an interview and didn't want to come alone, so he asked me to come with him.

"John Lambert (director of admissions) asked me into his office while he and Jay talked about Centenary. Then John started asking me what I was going to do about my education; what I wanted to study, and before I knew it, I was enrolled!"

That was three years and one major ago.

Diane began as an English/ journalism major, but during her second semester joined the Church Careers program and switched her major to psychology.

"The program offers so many opportunities for any major and especially for a psychology major," Diane said. "My job as assistant to the chaplain counts as my field work this year, and it's been great for this field of study.

Working with Chaplain Robert Ed Taylor, Diane is in charge of programming for campus religious activities including:

1. Methodist Student Movement – This inter-denominational group meets weekly for dinner (provided by United Methodist Women groups in the Shreveport area) and for fellowship. Diane arranges for both.



Diane Fowler, assistant to the chaplain at Centenary College, looks over photographic equipment with Robert Ed Taylor.

2. Communion – On a regular basis, communion is given in the small chapel at Centenary by one of the College's ordained members of the faculty or staff. Diane plans this.

3. Steeple Worship – This Wednesday night event from 10-11 p.m. in the steeple of Brown Chapel is probably the most popular religious activity. Very informal, the programs vary from devotionals to group building activities to slide shows. Diane's role is to make arrangements for the weekly programs.

She has also planned and executed the worship service for High School Weekend, and she spoke to incoming freshmen at Orientation on the overall religious program at Centenary, which includes several denominational groups in addition to the

Methodists. Her office in the R. E. Smith Building is always open – even if she's not there. "Some students just like to come in there to get away from it all," said Diane.

All of this is in addition to taking 17 academic hours, working 12 hours in the Church Careers office to satisfy work/study needs, and serving on the Church Careers Council, Judicial Board, and SGA.

"She has done an excellent job," bragged The Rev. Taylor. "She has a high sense of responsibility, and her fellow students have responded warmly to her leadership."

What does next year hold for Diane? "Hopefully I'll be working with the juvenile court or prison system along with finishing my senior year here at Centenary. After that, I plan to go to graduate school in criminal psychology."

And that's no accident.

# The Room Nobody Knows...

By Bess Robinson Features Editor

...is what Dr. Sam Shepherd calls the Cline Room – the place on Centenary's campus where the College's archives, as well as much information on local Louisiana history, is kept.

Walking into the Cline Room is like walking into the attic of your great-grandmother's old home—it is replete with history.

Carolyn Garison, Archivist, calls the diversity of the room's contents immense, and adds that while the information there is focused on Centenary and Shreveport, it extends also to documents pertaining to the entire state of Louisiana.

As a depository for student work, the Cline Room contains *Yoncopins* back to the first issue, and, all the issues of *The Conglomerate* published for the last 23 years, with an incomplete collection of pre-1960 issues of the paper and its forerunner.

Among the old college records, you can find scripts of the "Faculty Follies" of the '50's, lists of who was expelled and for breaking which rules, programs, dedications, old faculty minutes, complete lists of alumni, report cards, and copies of speeches that people have made at Centenary since the 1800's.

There are also copies of almost everything the College has published – like the Alumni Magazine (under its various titles), student handbooks and directories, and catelogues.

If it's architecture you're interested in, you can look through old blueprints used for various stages of campus development – includ-

ing plans for several-story tall building, intended to house both the library and the administration building, and for a playhouse *much* different from the present Marjorie Lyons.

Take a look at the Cline Room's old photograph collection, which especially feature both the Centenary campus and downtown Shreveport, and you will be amazed at the transformations of the two over time.

Curious about the history of the Methodist Annual Conference? You can find copies of its minutes dating back to 1847 – the year it split from the nearly half-century old Mississippi Conference. In addition, the Cline Room contains two file drawers of the histories of different churches all over Louisiana.

To mention in one small article everything that the Cline Room has to offer would be impossible. A map collection, a microfilm collection, histories of the various aspects of the campus (Honor Court, Choir, and the playhouse, for instance), copies of the Boswell papers, rare books, old diaries of local people, and a scrapbook collection that features newspaper clippings about Centenary boys who went to fight in the second world war, are but a few of its many treasures.

The Cline Room is open on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (except from 12-1 p.m.) Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to noon; Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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# Convocation to Honor Students

Thursday, May 5, 1983, at 11:00 a.m., the Honors Convocation will be held. Awards will be presented by many different groups and organizations. Departmental awards are presented by all the departments to students. Most of these are chosen by the faculty of that department. The religion department has a number of awards to present.

Most of the organizations on campus have awards to present at the convocation. Both Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha present a scholarship award based on g.p.a.

The Alumni Association gives two scholarships, an outstanding teacher award, and a research grant. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be announced. These students are juniors and seniors with at least a 2.5 g.p.a. They are voted on by the students and faculty, and the final decision is made by the Student Life Committe.

The Charles M. Ross Fellowship will present graduate training for gifted students interested in world service.

Maroon Jackets will be honored. These students are chosen by present Maroon Jackets on the basis of academics and campus involvement.

These are only some of the awards to be presented. All students are urged to attend the Honors Convocation.

SENATE MINUTES

By Clay Robertson

The Tuesday, May 3, 1983 meeting of the S.G.A. was called to order by

Tuesday, the Senate heard from its standing committees on Enter-

tainment, and Elections, Entertainment Committee Chairperson, and

President-elect, Thurndotte Baughman announced that this week's

S.U.B. movie would be "Deliverance", and urged everyone to attend.

Diane Fowler, of the Elections Committee, announced the results of

the Course Evaluation Committee. Senator Mike Ragland, committee

Chairman, reported that the Pied Typer could print 1000-1200 copies of

the course guide, in the same manner as the Fall, 1983 course schedule,

The May 3, 1983 meeting of the Senate, which was the last full meeting

for \$350. The Senate approved the expenditure by unanimous vote.

of the 1982-83 Student Senate, was adjourned at 11:15 a.m.

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Live it up

The main item on Tuesday's agenda was the long awaited report from

Monday's elections, and that the elections had a turn-out of 36%.

President Greg Blackman at 11:07 a.m. The minutes of the previous

meeting were approved shortly thereafter with no major objections.

# Library Bugging a Success

By Clay Robertson

In a recent interview, Director of Library Services, James Volny, declared the "bugging" of Magale Library's books, in order to cut down on books and materials lost to theft, to be a success. Not only has Volny received no negative feedback on the system, but he also believes that students feel good about the new system.

The system has also proven out a belief of Volny's, concerning who is really responsible for the loss of books and other library material. According to Volny, the instances he is aware of have involved only non-Centenary students. Faculty members have not been immune to the system, which has been set off on occasion by books acquired for faculty members through inter-library loan from libraries with the same system.

Rumors that the "bugging" process has been stopped, due to a lack of money on the library's part, are, according to Volny, untrue. Though funds have run out for the sensitizing process to be done off-campus, there are still funds available for the process to be done by library personnel. And while not all books are sensitized now, Volny expects to have the sensitizing completed in the near future.



Students vote in recent SGA elections.

# Rose Garden Construction Blooming

By Clay Robertson

Construction on the Hodges Rose Garden is progressing on or ahead of schedule, considering our recent weather, according to Dr. Darrell Loyless, college vice-president. Dr. Loyless, in a recent interview, also predicted that students would see progress coming more rapidly on the garden, now that much of the preliminary

work has been completed.

In answer to concerns about rose garden spending, Loyless assured students that the project was contracted for well within budget. The garden's continuing expenses, such as, lighting, water, and gardening, will be paid for through the garden's endowment income.

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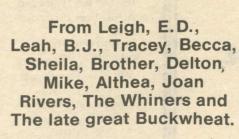
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aurajane Baker helps her Sexton teammates defeat Zeta by the score of 11-1.

Cindy Garrett, Zeta, tries to reach second, while Kim Staman and Suzanne Landry cover it well.

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the carnival and thus find them-

selves hunted down by Mr. Dark,

who simultaineously beckons Jim

with the offer to grant his fondest

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possible task. It's not a horror

film, a blood-and-guts film, a

demon film. No nasty shocks leap

out of dark closets to make you

jump in your seat. No scenes of

disembowelment, fiendish tor-

ture, or wild violence spill gallons

of blood and quivering organs

over the screen. No tension grips

and paralyzes you. It does weave

an eerie spell, a touch of magic, a

dash of the macabre, a whisper of

what-if and maybe. It is Ray

Bradbury and all that Bradbury

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even and almost liesurely, the

mood shot through with hints of

melancholy. Undertones of an-

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train coming in - only the rails, the

train's headlight and steam visible

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beautifully visualized. The town,

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acters - well, the characters look,

sound, act almost exactly like you

would imagine from the book. Mr.

Dark especially so, tall, lean, clad

all in black, full of a quiet, almost

soft and comforting sinisterness.

Mr. Holloway, gentle and under-

standing, wanting to have the

strength and energy he knows, but

too aware of growing old to allow

himself. And so with every detail

This is indeed a rich, beautiful

fastasy full of insights, deep

meanings, and eerie magic. See it.

in the film.

symbols whisper mysteriously.

# Something Wicked This Way Comes

Reviewed by J. Alan Irvine

This film amply demonstrates that Hollywood should seriously consider giving authors more say in the film versions of their work. Ray Bradbury originally wrote Something Wicked This Way Comes years ago with an eye towards making it into a film. Several directors and producers toyed with the idea of doing so, but the project never materialized until Walt Disney Productions and director Jack Clayton got ahold of it. They brought Bradbury in, not only as a consultant, but also to write the screenplay. As a result, you'd have to hunt hard and long to find a more perfect film version of any novel.

The story centers on two young boys, Will Holloway and Jim Nightshade, growing up in a small town. The town is filled, as most are, with people harboring secret regrets and desires. A bartender dreams of the silken ladies he's never known. Another of his days of football glory before he lost an arm and a leg. Will's father worries about growing old, about not being the father he wants to be. Jim longs to be older, to truely be the man of his house. Then in October, the height of autumn, a carnival comes to town, long after the carnival season has passed. Bardk's Pandemonium Carnival. Jim and Will watch as the carnival arrives late in the night on a dark and sinister train, springing up almost instantaineously in a vacant field just moments after the train pulls to its stop.

In the light of the next day they disappointedly discover that it looks just like any other carnival. Or does it? The carnival has the power to grant those hidden dreams, ease the festering regrets. Yet wishes granted don't necessarily lead to happiness. Jim and Will stumble upon the secrets of

# Mini Movie Review

"The King of Comedy" – starring Jerry Lewis and Robert De Niro.

"The King of Comedy" revolves around a television talk show host, a 'la Johnny Carson, who is kidnapped by an obsessive, and slightly insane, fan, who happens to be an amateur comedian. As a ransom, DeNiro, who plays the fan, demands a guest appearance on the talk show host's program, as a comedian.

Though "The King of Comedy" starts slowly, it builds to an interesting conclusion, while remaining enjoyable throughout. "The King of Comedy" is currently playing at Eastgate Cinema IV.

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By: Larry Morse Tina Hackett Jenny Loep

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When we went, we were in the mood for something a bit unusual therefore we chose the steak mozerella and the chicken mozerella. Both consisted of generous servings of meat covered with melted mozarella cheese and sauteed mushrooms. Fried mushrooms were also included as well as a choice between delicious home fries or a baked potato, with all the trimmings. Also included in these delicious entrees is a divinely fresh dinner salad with your favorite dressings, (we recommend the creamy blue cheese.) Prior to our meal, we just couldn't pass on the loaded potate skins, which turned out to be completely indescribable.

While waiting on our main dishes, we sipped on rather generous whiskey sours. We enjoyed them in the old English atmosphere while being entertained by the sometimes loud music.

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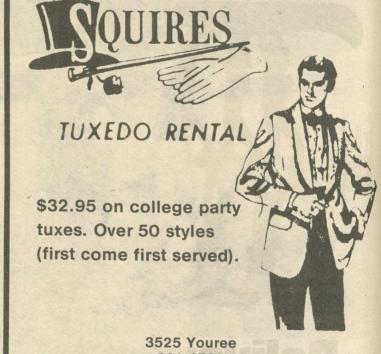
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|--------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Total – 262 (82%)                                | 215                     | 31              | 16           |
| V. Pres –                                        | Alyce Boudreaux         | Todd Anders     | Others 7     |
| Total – 261 (61%)                                | 159                     | 95              |              |
| Secretary –                                      | Carolyn Benham          |                 | Others       |
| Total – 241 (95%)                                | 229                     |                 | 12           |
| Treasurer –                                      | Diane Fowler            | Dale Pynes      | Others       |
| Total – 238 (61%)                                | 144                     | 76              | 18           |
| Judicial Board<br>Member-at-large<br>Total – 258 | Karen Klusendorf<br>139 | Richard Wallace | Others<br>13 |
| Junior Female –                                  | Jami Zimmerman          |                 | Others       |
| Total – 40                                       | 35                      |                 | 5            |
| Junior Male –                                    | Mike Hayes              |                 | Others       |
| Total – 23                                       | 8                       |                 | 15           |
| Soph. Female –                                   | Debbie Krumrey          | Colleen Kelly   | Others 7     |
| Total – 76                                       | 45                      | 24              |              |
| Soph. Male –                                     | Bryan Dauphin           |                 | Others       |
| Total – 73                                       | 68                      |                 | 5            |

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Officers are elected by majority by vote - judicial board members by fine highest vote.



Where does the camping trip end... and the nightmare begin...?



Friday, May 6 9:30 in the SUB

# **Greek Beat**

# Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas wish a very happy Birthday to Jill Cornish, Margaret Sheehee, Dawn Calhoun, and Shawn Calhoun. Caddyshack Party was a hole-in-one! Congratulations to our new Pledges: Nadra Assaf, Betsy Camp, and Amy Dickens. (Welcome aboard, girls!) Thanks, Rick, for the use of your stereo. Looking forward to RCB, Old South, and Theta Chi Formal. We are looking forward to the Honors Convocation; everybody show up to support the honorees. Our Birthday Banquet was fun. (Happy Birthday to 56 years of Zeta on Centenary's campus!) A special congratulations to Elizabeth Lipscomb, our Best Senior. Until next week, Aloha....

# Kappa Sigma

As the moon rises over I-20, we find the Brothers busying themselves with South Seas preparations. Chuck "Where am I gonna get a chainsaw" Renshaw is nowhere in sight. Bill Bland is bowed and awesome. "Swannee Ronnie" Whitler has ordered "Room Service", and Sterling Harris chortles in delight. As the final days approach, Trey Gleason searches anxiously for a lei. Laborde is singing "Trailers for sale or rent...", and Dupes is all wet - from the neck up, anyway.

"You always print a bunch of junk that is always inside jokes and that always suck," you cry. Okay, I yield. Um, let's see. Angela Estell IS a little sister. I was just saving her name until you got in one of these moods. There you are. Hey, I beg your pardon. I never promised you a rose garden!

Until next week, I bid you

# Chi Omega

A job well done to Melanie C., Mindy, and Angela who were a part of the wonderful production of THE MARRIAGE OF FIG-ARO last weekend. Congrats to Lisa C. who made cheerleader and to Cathy A. who has a new pin on her dress. Through careless error I neglected to mention that Angela E. is among the new crop of Stardusters (my apologies and belated congrats!) Thanks for the golf game, ZTA's. Well, it's probably just a nasty rumor, but I heard a good time was had by all at Rush Workshop. I'm sure all the credit goes to Sue and Jenn (good job RC's!).

# Tau Kappa Epsilon

Boy, from the absence of TKE Greek Beats lately you couldn't tell that the TKE's are even on campus. What a tragedy that it has been absent for so long. Sorry, folks, but the scribe has been in Europe keeping Kyla under surveillance. An attempt to smuggle "Tootsie II" into the States has failed. And, of course, there has been so much to write about. Without further ado I shall dispense with the introduction and tell everyone how much we've been doing - or what we will be

Royal Carnation Ball is upcoming this weekend and this week is filled with quite a bit of entertainment. Thursday night is Stag Night. Oh, dear. So everyone "buck up." Ha. Ha. Friday night is the lovely annual Champagne Party. Ballots for the Franco Award have been lost and it is questionable whether or not there will be one. Anyway, at that occasion we will present beautiful awards to those deserving them, announce new officers, and other pertinent things. 

Saturday we will sojourn to Monroe where we will party all day and night with O.D. and Sticks. But alas, Franco won't be there. RCB is the crowning glory of a fabulous year. It will be quite a shindig.

As for other campus news...

TKE softball is awful. The record stands at 1-5 or something. Kris Erickson struck out on a change up by Labor and had to lunge at a low slider by Gene Oakes. Kris is washed up. The Professors aren't all TKEs but they are 1-2.

### Kappa Alpha

Well, this is the week we've been waiting for all year! This past Tuesday, was Pre- Pre- Pre- Party for the hardcore party machines, no names will be mentioned in order to protect the guilty. This last Wednesday was topped off by a massive stag party at the house. Lots of food and drink were consumed while we were busy doing no telling what! We will leave it up to our imagination. Today, Thursday, don't miss the invitation ceremony at 3:00 p.m. in front of James dorm. No, Greg isn't going to be falling off his horse this year, but come on out anyway. Thursday night we will get the old south crew together for a special night of drinking at an undisclosed location. We are supposed to play softball Thursday afternoon, but we don't know if we will be able to perform up to bar, I mean par! Friday, we plan on waterskiing and partying out at the lake all day. That night, we have a blowout of a party at the house featuring the live hot tunes of "Crossfire". Our new rose and next years' officers will be announced then. Saturday we take to the road in route to Marshall, Texas, "The Herman Joseph's capital for road trips." There we will party in our secluded party room at the Ramada Inn with live entertainment by "Robert Lee and the Dallas All Stars". Let's hope Robert Lee hasn't been drug out of his grave for this performance! We'll keep our fingers crossed! Sunday is reserved for hangovers which we all must face sooner or later! Softball is improving with age so let's hope we need Geritol in the near future. I'd like to thank Barbara Brown on behalf of the entire Chapter for being an excellent rose! Boo, you are definitely a "Party Rose" 

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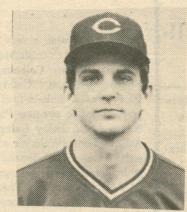
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# And the TAAC goes on....







Seniors Steve Kolstad, Jerry Winfield and Bubba Allen made their farewell performance Monday night at SPAR Stadium.



Shawn Livesay returns a forehand in his match Monday.

# Centenary in the TAAC

In baseball the Gents lost two heart-breakers on Monday, 7-8 to Hardin-Simmons and 9-13 to Georgia Southern. In golf after the first round Centenary is in fourth place with a 309. They trail Houston-Baptist (293); Hardin Simmons (302) and Georgia Southern (305). Individual scores for the Gents are: Mike Miller-75, Danny Trahan - 77, Mike Lex - 78, Lee Smith - 79, and David McGoldrick - 86.

In tennis the netters are loosing some close matches. At No. 1 singles, Joe Prather 1st in three sets to Jorge Salkeld (NSU) 2-6, 7-6, 7-5; No. 2 singles player Pat Downs defaulted his match to

Hugo Molina (NSU); No. 3 singles Randel Gonzales lost to Mike Inbornone 6-4, 6-4; No. 4 singles Terry Dalzell lost to Gary Neanchos (GSU) 6-3, 6-4; No. 5 singles Shawn Livesay defeated Jorge Salva (NSU) 6-2, 6-3; No. 6 singles Alberto Trujillo lost to Kevin Ramerize (NSU). In doubles, No. 1 team of Mike Ellman-Dalzell fell to Wilms-Gompert (GSU) 6-2, 6-2; No. 2 team of Prather-Livesay fell to Eneberg-Persson (UALR) in three sets 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; and No. 3 team of Gonzales-Trujillo fell to Becker-Burh (GSU) 6-3, 6-2.

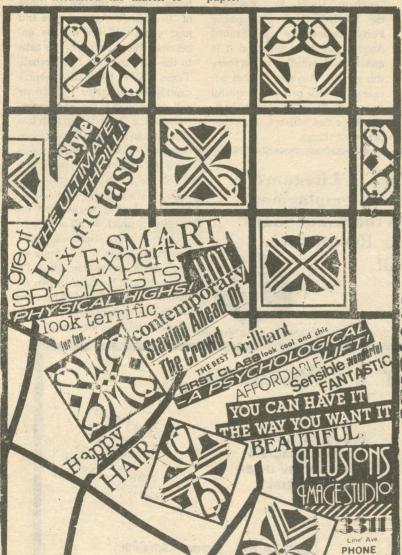
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Randall Gonzalas gets ready to return the ball.



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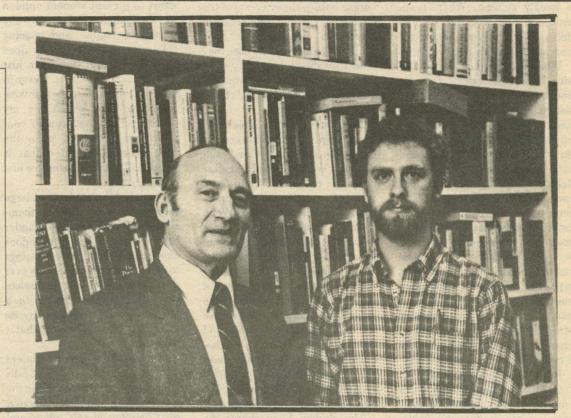
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HISTORY REPEATS

## ITSELF

While he was still a history major at SMU 35 years ago, Dr. Earle Labor, Professor of English at Centenary College, served as President of his school's Phi Alpha Theta chapter. Son Kyle (right) is President of the newly-founded Centenary chapter of the international honorary history society.



# New Chapter Introduced

#### By Bess Robinson Features Editor

A chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international honorary society in History, was installed at Centenary on May 3 by Professor Ben Proctor of Texas Christian University, Chairman of the Alpha Theta Advisory Board.

With over 600 chapters in the U.S., Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Phillippine Islands, Phi Alpha Theta has become, since its inception at the University of Arkansas in 1921, the largest of the accredited honors societies belonging to the Association of College Honor Societies.

Chapter members include both students and professors who are elected on the basis of excellence in the study of the writing of history. More specifically, undergraduates must have maintained a 3.1 or better GPA in at least 12 semester hours in history, have a 3.0 average in two-thirds of the reminder of their work, and rank in the upper 35 percent of their class to be eligible for membership. Faculty above the rank of Graduate Assistant qualify automatically.

The charter members of Centenary's Phi Alpha Theta chapter are Kyle Labor, President; Alan Strange, Vice President; Lorin George, Secretary; Melanie McGowen, Historian, Jimmy Burke, Edie Carrell, and Amy Walker. Dr. Sam Shepherd, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science, is the group's advisor; other of the chapter's faculty members are Dr. Alton Hancock (Professor of History), Dr. Earle Labor (Professor of English), and Dr. Royce Shaw (Assistant Professor of History and Government).

A memorable ceremony marked the May 3 initiation of the new members. After a special dinner in the Audobon Room of Bynum Commons, Professor Ben Proctor spoke of his own personal historic interest, the Texas Rangers – a select military organization. Proctor particularly addressed the Rangers' formation and lifestyle, their role in the Mexican War, and the fighting skills the Rangers utilized in their dealings with the Comanche Indians.

The goals of the Centenary chapter of Phi Alpha Theta ar many and diverse, but all are planned to promote the study of history among members of the campus community and to further historical research. The group wil establish an annual historical journal containing research done by students. Members will be offering workshops and lectures in area high schools, thereby contributing to greater nity awareness of history.

# First Female SGA President Elected

By Emily Canter

A 37 percent turnout voted Thurndotte Baughman the 1983-84 Student Government President. Thurndotte will be Centenary SGA's first woman president. Not only will the position of president be filled by a co-ed, but all the SGA officers for next semester will be female.

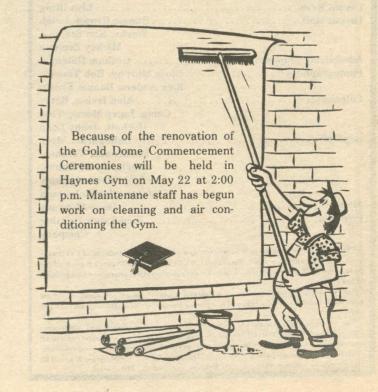
Will this difference in SGA staffing be reflected by a change in programming and spending in the coming term? "I don't think so," says Baughman, "because the decisions made by SGA are not only the decisions of the officers alone, but of the student senators and student body." Does she think there will be a change in a woman president's ability to get results? As far as a change in respect due to her sex, Baughman says, "It's hard to say. I'm very self-determined. One of my pet peeves is that some people think I can't get something done because I'm a woman. That shouldn't hold me back."

Thurdotte's determination will be present in all aspects of her new position, but she also has a few projects to which she will pay special attention. "I'd like the students to have a voice in the spending of their student fees. I'd like to conduct a survey to find out where the students want their

money to go."

As president, Baughman would like to see some changes made in the requirements for seniors to live off campus. She would also like to make some changes in the bi-monthly SGA calendar. "I'd like to make it more practical," she said.

And finally, Baughman sees a need for a possible student publicity chairperson. "Kathy Turner handles all the school publicity, which is quite a load," she said, "and a chairperson could help with this in addition to encouraging student involvement in the various activities."



# From The Wizards Kettle

By J. Alan Irvine

For three years I have written this column every week in The Conglomerate. At the beginning of my sophomore year Russ Hodges, having liked my work in the first issue of Pegasus, talked me into somewhat reluctantly writing for the paper. Not terribly thrilled with the idea of writing news articles, I picked up instead on an idea Russ mentioned in passinga weekly column. When I approached him with the idea of doing such a column he liked it and told me to go ahead with it.

When I started out, I had no real idea of what I wanted to write about, how I wanted to write, what the column would be. I had the name (derived from an old nickname) and Russ's approval to do whatever I wanted to do and little else. My first column was a lightly satirical piece about our campus air conditioners. The reception the column got indicated that this was the direction to go, and so the Wizard's Kettle as such was born. Over the semesters I experienced with different types of columns - descriptive ones; silly, nonsensical ones; some heavy satire; even an occasional straight, serious piece. A cast of characters and a repitiore of formats evolved as I went along.

In all my time writing this column I've gone through five editorships, three SGAs, innumerable crises, issues, and fights. I've come to see how a lot of things work around here, and how they don't. I've grown to love this place very deeply, to be concerned with, involved in its present and its future. To that end I would like to use this, my final public forum, to present my feelings and views on

that present and future, one last time. Though I realize that my criticisms will set off many tempers, I ask that you withhold judgement on them until the end.

The administration of this college is geared to a large degree towards serving the needs and whims of the donors. That's understandable. The donors pay the bills. Unfortunately, in the rush to provide the donors with a pretty, pristine toy, an entertaining hobby, the interests of the students tend to get crushed. When the administration does turn to us for input and ideas, they tend to want to hear only what they want to hear, not what we want to say. They want cheerleaders, not advisors.

Those of us who do speak out, say what we truly think are quickly labelled troublemakers and malcontents. We find ourselves called in before President Webb for a scolding, and our views soundly ignored, as when President Webb stopped reading this paper because he didn't like to hear what the students were saying in it. The administration of this college should realize that often those of us who yell and scream the loudest are doing so, not because we want to cause trouble and embarrass the college, but because we feel very deeply about this school, are very concerned with what we see happening. We wantto be heard, to be listened to.

The student body shares the blame for this apparent insensitivity. After all, why should the administration listen when all they hear is silence? One or two lone voices crying in the wilderness are easily dismissed as isolated cranks. Plenty of folks grumble and mutter, but few come forward to actually say what they think.

The body established as the student's official representatives, the SGA, has in the past years degenerated into little more than a social club which delights in playing financial Santa Claus every September, then promptly disappears into a mass of trivial, half-finished projects. This body, with access to much of the official dealings of the college makes no effort to present student opinion to the administration in any organized, regular and ongoing fashion. Conversely, rarely does the SGA attempt to discern just what student opinion is. Never in my four years here has anyone from the SGA asked me my opinion on any issue under consideration, not even when the SGA specifically stated that it would poll its constituants for just such feedback.

Similarly, the students at large rarely bother to concern themselves with events going on under their very noses. Hardly ever does anyone appear at SGA meetings to voice their opinion. Hardly ever does anyone try to communicte with administration to air their feelings. Hardly ever does anyone attempt to find out exactly what is going on.

Much of the blame for student ignorance of what is going on falls undeniably to the media. Even the media make little effort to find out what happens at this school and even less to communicate that information. KSCL's main objective as of late has apparently been to be as inconspicuous as possible. The Conglomerate makes no effort to cover faculty meetings or any of the many proceedings which often profoundly influence

student life. I've often wondered if any other staff members beside myself have ever bothered to develop sources of information other than official press releases, to get in touch with what goes on behind the official stance. I've found no evidence that they have.

I recognize of course that exceptions do exist to contradict every one of my criticisms. Unfortunately they are just that exceptions.

Although all of the above sounds as if I were violently cynical and direly pessimistic about Centenary as a whole. I am not. If I was, I would've left years ago. I never would've bothered putting in the effort to make it a better place. I certainly wouldn't have celebrated it for three years in this column.

I present these criticisms in hope that those of you who will be here in the semesters and years to come will read them, accept them in the spirit that I offer them, think about them, labor to change them. Nothing would please me more than to see the lot of them outdated and irrelevant in a short time. Such a goal lies within everyone's grasp. One of Centenary's greatest assets lies in its flexibility. Here one person with a goal or dream can make a difference, can change things, right wrongs, build visions into realities. I have proved that over and over again. The banner now passes; go now and do the same.

That, in essence, sums up the years of this column. Through them all I have celebrated Centenary, gently pointed out our follies, even cried down the wrath of God when I saw need of it. Never once have I regretted it. Now my time is through. The

Kettle at last stands empty, the last of its contents drained away. The time has come to move on, as much as I look back and long to stay, if even just a little while longer.

Yet the time has come. And so, with a tear in our eye, a quaver in our voice all of us here - Bonzo, who started out in the first semester of this column going to Washington and ended up the almost loveable, somewhat nasty dictator of a tiny South American country; the letter writing son with his offbeat family, who kept us up to date on the mundane goings on of college life; G.O.O.D. and E.V.I.L., locked in their eternal struggle for control of campus; the intrepid explorer, still lurking somewhere out there, trying to figure us out; and me ask you to remember us, keep us in your hearts as we will you. We bid you now a heartfelt and loving



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# It's My Turn

Another school year has come and gone. We, as editors have been involved, perhaps a bit more in many of the issues presented to our community this year. Many times we have been blamed by the administration for presenting false views or for printing incorrect information.

We have constantly had to contend with student gripes; on a week-to-week basis. We were blamed for errors made by the printers. We were blamed for not covering certain events. Our duties with the paper were never ending. From our staff meetings on Monday, where we planned the weeks' paper, until Thursday, when the paper was distributed, we were busy! We had to make sure our reporters turned their stories in (on time); we had to cover last-minute meetings or happenings; we had to lay-out the paper on Tuesday nights; and finally we had to spend each Wednesday afternoon at the printers, pasting-up an 8-page paper, sometimes barely rounding up enough copy or pictures.

We misspelled words, jumbled cutlines, and occasionally forgot to give a story a headline. We spent anywhere from 3 to 6 hours an average student would not have to deal with.

Through all this, we had to go to school, and we had to study for

Now, I don't mean to say that it was all bad. We had our laughs, our fun, and our share of jokes. We as a staff grew close. We had to in order to "defend" ourselves.

A great majority of you were supportive of The Conglomerate. Instead of pointing out our mistakes, you commended us on stories well done, or on the improvement of our layout. We sincerely appreciate the "kind"

The Conglomerate has always been understaffed. And until a solid Communications department is established, the situation will continue. We need guidance, advice, suggestions. We need an advisor who is a journalism professor; we need a class of aspiring journalists to select our

staff from.

I have had my years on the staff. I have advanced from reporter to features editor to assistant-editor to co-editor, all in the span of two school terms. Bonnie began as copy manager. She also contributed artwork, stories, pasted-up each Wednesday, and finally became a sports editor. This year, her senior year, she was editor. After a few issues, she and I decided to take on the responsibility together. And what a responsibility it has been!

Bonnie Brown is graduating this month. I am, in essence, "quitting." I need to concentrate on school, not try to piece together a paper week after week, with the host of problems that I know would accompany the position.

Good luck to next year staff. Try not to be as "nosey" as we were at one time! It will get you in trouble. Yet, do not destroy the editorial page. Let the students speak. Leigh Weeks

Co-Editor

Who owns this book?

Conglomerate Photographer Bob Thomas snapped this picture in Magale Library recently. The student apparently found something better to do than study.

L.T.J.

#### GOURMET

By: Larry Morse Tina Hackett Jenny Loep

Are you looking for that special place to close out the school year? Do you want to dine in an atmosphere of dim lights and soft music? Well, L.T.J. Gourmet has the answer for you...The Terrace Club in Evangeline Square.

Opened since November, the Terrace Club is located in a spot that is a bit hard to notice. In fact we are not hesitant to say that we discovered it by accident while out shopping. Believe us though, it was a discovery of gold!

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ole. rial This little hide away features a wide variety of entrees including veal, steak, and seafood. First, however, we chose to start off with an absolutely divine Caesar salad; a must for everyone. Following that, we feasted on the Veal Thomas and one of the crab specialties. Both were simply out of this world. When the waiter asked us if we cared for dessert we couldn't refuse his offer. We chose the Amaretto Parfait from the

wide selection which also included cheesecake and Baked Alaska.

The Terrace Club's prices are not exactly cheap for the typical college student. Dinner for two is expected to run approximately \$40.00, making the average entree around \$12.50. But don't let the prices stop you from trying this exceptional place. The food and service will please you!

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Graduating Seniors will have many memories of Centenary – both good and bad. Here are some memories that we will surely laugh about some time in the far distant future. (These will also serve to remind everyone that even Seniors are not always poised and infallible.) The following are some of the answers I got when I asked Seniors 'What was the most embarrassing moment you've had in your four years here?'

"This year, while in an argument with a good friend, I made an obscene gesture towards my genitalia. Just then, a faculty member walked by and saw the performance. I was red from the shoulders down."

- David Otto

"When at Fall Ball I got drunker than Cooter Brown and knocked my dance partner literally off of the dance floor while executing a rather sloppy spin."

- Anonymous female

"One of my lowest moments came when I was working on my geology project (a fossil) my junior year. The fossil broke so I thought I'd be smart and super glue the thing together. Nobody would know the difference, right? Well the tube of glue sprung a leak and I wound up with my fingers stuck together, the fossil stuck to my left hand, and the tube stuck to my right hand which was glued to my desk. It took half a bottle of my suite mates nail polish remover to unstick me.

- Bonnie Brown

I had been going to Steak and Lobster regularly, and one evening I went there with my parents. Unfortunately the waitress recognized me, and said 'I know what you want to drink - what can I bring the rest of you folks?'

- Mike Ragland

"My first day at Centenary should have told me how the next four years would go by. It's embarrassing enough to have to go and asl your RD how to get the closet light off – like any dumb freshman, but when you're shoved

into that closet and the door slams behind you – fear sets in. What kind of strange people are these that I am going to have to live with? Standing in this little closet with the door closed and the lightyes-still on. I was asked "See how it works?" And of course a few choice phrases ran through my brain but I simply replied "Nothe light is still on." The expression of embarrassment and humility on that RD's face made the whole thing worth while."

- Anonymous

"I never had any embarrassing moments. I'm perfect."

- Anonymous

"My most embarrassing moment was undoubtedly the time when I tripped over an air pocket while walking past a four-star General with my father in the Officer's Club."

- Kathy Fraser

"On the first or second day of New Testement with Dr. Pomeroy, I asked him what the difference between the Old and New Testament was. He explained (with the whole class laughing) that the main distinction was the birth of Jesus...

- Anonymous

"At the beginning of this year a certain tall frosh male who was gathering signatures for his SGA petition asked me to sign his petition. I told him that I couldn't, I was a senior, but for three inches I'd get him all the signatures he wanted. His friend wet his pants laughing and this frosh turned red as a beet. The bad part was I didn't realize why they were laughing."

Anonymous

"The final night of one semester had come, and with it the necessity of saying goodbye to an important someone. The lateness of the hour, well after 2 a.m., precluded making our farewell in the privacy of a dorm room, so we withdrew to the only dark and shadowy place on campus - the gazebo overlooking Crumley Gardens. There, nestled way back in the shadows, we could express our feelings in private, yet have plenty of warning if anyone came wandering by. A few people were going back and forth in the Rotary parking lot, but for the most part we were undisturbed. In fact, it wasn't until some time later that I realized that from the parking lotdue to the thin vines and grillwork bricks - anyone nestled secretly in that gazebo is perfectly silhouetted against the lights in the garden."

– Alan Irvine

-RCB- two years ago -

"I was standing by the side of the pool completely intoxicated. I I had always wanted to strip before and I saw this as my chance. Slowly I started to take off my clothes, then people started splashing water on me and throwing my shoes around. Finally this was it, I was standing there with nothing but my underwear on when my date looked out the window. Suddenly I got cold, grabbed my clothes and ran up to my room.

- Anonymous male

Hail to thee, Centenary! Neither of us will ever be the same again.

# GRAPEVINE

I will not answer those insulting questions Bro!

T.D. - You're in the land of Z.L. now!

M.R. - I still don't believe you.
I'll meet you at the Ghia tonight

Teddy Bear - Looking forward to those summer dance rehearsals at the studio on

King's. I've got rhythm. Aztec. Happy Birthday Michael!

Oh, Grow up.

Oh, Sure Bonnie.

B.Mc: It tastes like clorox.

Hey girls, shake your best friends hand fast.
Did you tell the truth in the sex survey???
What's the ratio?

Revolt in Sexton! Turn up the T. !!!!

E.C. have you found your fan? If not let it be me!!

It took you six years Snuggs, but you did it!!

Dear Mud, good luck. You'll need it!

Mike you're nothing but an expletive.

Have the animals gone for good?

Trey - have you called Her yet?

Dear Mr. Yogart, you see I have this problem...

Revolt again! Play the Piano!!

Labor, Omnia...Oh, What the H---, I'm Graduating!

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# Students Recognized At Convocation

# **Senate Minutes**

By Clay Robertson

Some 200 Centenary students-20 percent of the undergraduate student body - were recognized at the College's annual Honors Day Convocation Thursday, May 5, in Brown Memorial Chapel.

Over 70 students received awards for their outstanding accomplishments in academics, athletics, leadership, and service. In addition, awards for Outstanding Teacher and for a faculty research grant were presented by the Office of Alumni Relations.

Seven Centenary students were selected to serve as Maroon Jackets for the 1983-84 academic year. Selected on the basis of leadership, participation in campus activities, service to the school, and scholarship, they include Tim Hibbs, Karen Armstrong, Dawn Sikes, Madeleine Montgomery, John Yianitsas, Lisa Chaisson, and Diane Fowler. Dr. Vickie Gottlob was selected as an honorary Maroon Jacket, and Melinda Ramey and Greg Blackman were presented the Ray Williams Award for the outstanding senior students who best exemplify the qualities of Maroon Jackets without actually holding membership in the organization.

Other award-winners are Libby Taylor and Ford Williams, The Ellis H. Brown Leadership Awards; Dr. Nolan Shaw, Outstanding Teacher; Lisa Christine Illing and Nancy Diane Hare, Institutional Advancement Award; Dr. Bradley McPherson, Faculty Research (Alumni) Grant; Alan Strange, The Harrison Award for Academic Excellence; Kappa Sigma Fraternity, The President's Trophy; David Otto and John Andrew Freeman, The Charles M. Ross Fellowship; Elizabeth Martinusen Lipscomb, Zeta Tau Alpha Scholarship Award; Melinda Ramey, Sue Solomon Scholarship Award; Cindy Hawkins, Lisa Chaisson, Cara Derrick, Julie Edwards, Janette Fox, Shelle Sumners, Denise McGuffey, Elizabeth Haas, John Gayle, Lee Morgan, Jr., and Frank Serio, Amoco Theatre Awards; David Shoffner, National Sojourners Award; Steven Holt, ROTC Gold Medal Award; John M. Trigg, A.U.S.A. ROTC Medal; David Shoffner, Adam Harbuck, John Robinson, and Ed Hand, Army ROTC Superior Cadet Decoration; Jeffery Alan Irvine, The Dr. W. Ferrell Pledger Honor Award in Sociology; Melissa Wilkins, The Alumni Award for Professional Achievement, Robert E. McDowell, The D. L. Dykes Founders' Award: David Duane Otto, The James Sears Award; Diane Fowler, The Dean R. E. Smith Award; David Otto, The Thomas Pitt Award; Jill Brown, the N.A.I.A. Outstanding Gymnast of the Year; Deborah Greer, Melinda Ramey, Madelaine Montgomery, Leslie Downs, and Tawonia Nelloms, Hurley School of Music Awards: Linda Dobson, The John

A. Hardin Mathematics Award; Gloria Trent, Freshman Mathematics Award; Alan Strange, Outstanding American History Student; Wade Cloud, The Leroy Vogel Memorial Award for Excellence in History and Political Science; Alan Bickham, Petroleum Geology Award; Tim Marshall, Estwing Manufacturing Company Geology Award; Victoria Provenza, W. A. Tarr Award; Amy Davenport, R. Thomas Merrill Prize for Excellence in Spanish; Linda Dobson, R. Thomas Merrill Prize for Excellence in French: Kelly Crawford, Sigma Tau Delta Award; Jean Talbot Hopkins, The Victory English Award; John O. Moore Jr. and Theresa Lynn Cowell Taylor, Education Hall of Fame; Pat Booras, National Accountants Association Outstanding Accounting Student Award; Charles Ford Williams, Louisiana Society of CPAs Outstanding Accounting Student Award; John Anderson Freeman. Chemistry Departmental Award; Janie Elizabeth Leach, Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry; John Freeman, The American Institute of Chemists' Outstanding The Chemical Rubber Company Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award; Thomas O'Mara, Alpha Epsilon Delta Outstanding Initiate; Allison Bailes, Washington University -\$7,020 Graduate Teaching Fellowship and Purdue University -\$5,800 Graduate Instructorship; Greg Blackman, Vanderbilt Medical School; Roger Callaway, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Wade Cloud, Vanderbilt, Baylor, and LSU Law Schools; Linda Dobson, University of Nebraska - \$7,000; Arizona State University - \$6,400, University of Colorado - \$5,700 plus \$1,000 addition scholarship because of "excellence of undergraduate record," and Carol Poole, and Brian Sinclair, LSU Medical School in Shreveport.

Students selected for honorary fraternities include Kyle Labor, Lorin George, James Burke, Alan Strange, Melanie McGowan, Edie Carell, and Amy Walker, Phi Alpha Theta; Greg Blackman, Bonnie Brown, John Freeman, Donna Fraser, Lorin George, Margaret Germann, Cynthia Hawkins, Alan Irvine, Kyle Labor, Elizabeth Martinusen, John O. Moore, Carlos Munoz, Chris Murphy, Barbara Amsler, Ford Williams, Libby Taylor, Margaret Robinson, Carol Poole, and David Otto, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; and Jill Brown, Lisa Chaisson, John Dupuy, Kris Erickson, Ed Hall, Alan Irvine, and Todd Moore, Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Society. Bailey Thomson was also selected for membership in ODK.

New members of Alpha Chi Honor Society are Barbara Amsler, Todd Anders, Amanda Arnold, Allison Bailes, Richard Bennet, John Gregory Bergstedt, Greg Blackman, Patrick Sammy Booras, Judy Lessard Brown, Kay M. Brown, Jack Kenneth Carlton. Wade Cloud, Jenifer Lane Cook, Kelly Jean Crawford, Lisa Beth Davidson, Cara Derrick, Linda Dobson, Leslie Downs, John Dupuy, Joseph Dusse, Theresa F. Finley, Debbie Fisher, John Freeman, Cassandra Hall, Nancy Diane Hare, Cynthia Hawkins, Jean Talbot Hopkins, Alan Irvine, Joseph David Jewell, Nancy L. Jones, Richard David Kaiser, Lisa King, Karen Klusendorf, Elizabeth Anne Krecker, Louise Gaddis Lafitte, Randall Joseph Landry, Janie Leach, Constance Renee Manning, Joyce Marie Maurer, Laura Lynn McGough, Kathy E. Messer, David Wesley Milem, Madeleine C. Montgomery, John O. Moore, Warren Morales, Thomas O'Mara, David Otto, Brenda Lee Owen, Forrest Parlette, Carol Poole, Carole Powell, Victoria Provenza, Melinda Ramey, John Robinson, Sonya Sankey, Shirley Belle Shelton, Brian R. Sinclair, Jessica Soileau, Carol Stephens, Shawna Leah Stotts, Alan Strange, Bastiaan Vaandrager, Leena Vainiomaki, Claire Wiegand, and Ford Williams.

The Tuesday, May 10, 1983 meeting of the S.G.A. was called to order by President Greg Blackman at 11:07 a.m. Tuesday's meeting marked the last meeting of the 1982-83 Senate and the first of the newly elected Senate. Outgoing president, Greg Blackman, used his farewell

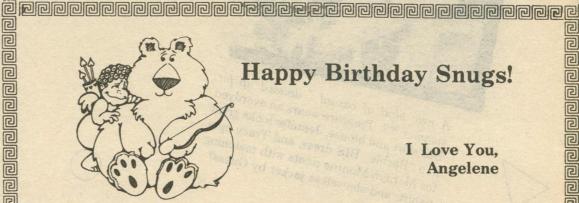
address to wish the new Senate good luck, and to warn them that they be as good or as bad as they wanted to be. The administration of President Thurndotte Baughman and the new S.G.A. then assumed the reins of

government, at approximately 11:09 a.m.

The Senate heard reports from its standing committees on Entertainment and Elections, and its ad hoc Course Evaluation Committee. According to the Entertainment Committee, this week's S.U.B. movie will be "Oliver". New Treasurer Diane Fowler, who is also chairperson of the Elections Committee, reported that 168 people voted in last week's election. Former senator, Mike Ragland, chairman of the Course Evaluation Committee, reported that his committee's work was nearly completed, and offered compile the student guide fot

There was no "old business" on this week's agenda, so the Senate proceeded directly to "New Business". The Senate heard a preliminary proposal from the Cafeteria Committee, delivered by Caf. Committee member Connie Thude, that asked the Senate to support a move to restrict cafeteria admission to meal ticket holders only. Vice President Alyce Boudreaux made a motion that the Senate until the Caf. Committee could make a formal proposal in the fall. The Boudreaux motion was apporoved by unanimous vote. Committee positions are available for the 1983-84 school year, according to Vice President Alyce Boudreaux, and interested parties should contact her, as soon as possible. The Senate voted to hire Mitch Pengra to do the artwork and grids for the 1983-84 calendar. The Senate's main concern was in regard to the amount of money to be paid for the job, because Pengra, who is not returning to Centenary, would thus not be able to do the legwork incumbent with the job. Secretary Carolyn Benham proposed that Pengra be paid \$25 for the artwork, and Kathy Turner be paid \$25 for the distribution and other assorted legwork.

The first meeting of the 1983-84 Senate was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.



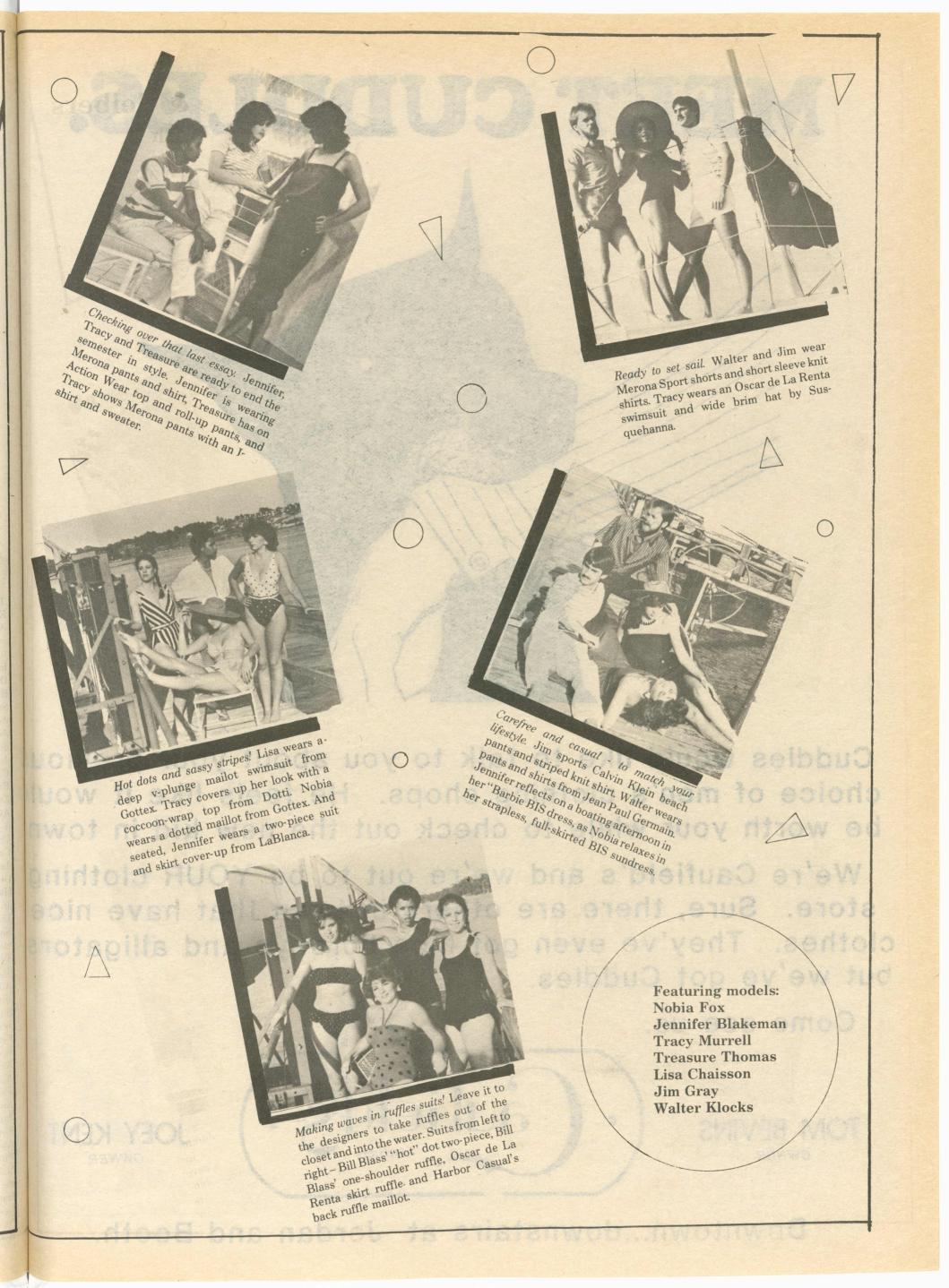
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# **Baseball Team**

Out at SPAR stadium the haseball team lost two heartbreakers on the first day of the TAAC tournament.

In the first game, the Gents faced the Hardin-Sommons Cowboys. The Gents trailed in the game until the sixth inning when eft fielder Eddie Crone smashed one over the left field wall with two men on to give the Gents a 6-5 lead. The Cowboys came back in the seventh to tie it up at 6 all. The Gents once again took the lead in the top of the eighth but the Cowboys once again answered th a run of their own. Centenary failed to score in the top of the ninth and the Cowboys pulled a run out in their half of the inning to win the game by one, 7-8.

In the second game of the burnament for Centenary, Georgia Southern came up with six runs in the ninth for a 13-9

victory. In the sixth inning Gent third baseman, senior Steve Kolstad, hit a solo homer. The seventh inning was a big one for the Gents as they came up with three runs to tie the game. The 7-7 tie was broken in the eighth inning when Centenary's Jim Kubik hit a two-run homer to give the Gents a 9-7 lead. The ninth inning was delayed by rain and when play resumed Georgia Southern had come up with the ammunition to beat the Gents, scoring six unanswered runs. The loss eliminated Centenary from the tournament. The Gents finished the year with an 18-22-1 record. Jim Kubik and Wayne Rathbun were named to the All-Tournament

In the championship game the Mercer Bears smached the Univ. of Arkansas Little Rock 16-4.

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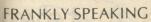
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# 1983 TAAC Baseball

# Loses Two Close Ones All-Tournament Team

Mercer University's third baseman Jack Pool was the only unanimous selection on the Trans America Conference baseball alltournament team that was announced after the Bears defeated Arkansas-Little Rock for the title.

Pool led the Bears as they swept the tournament in four games, as in the final game he collected four hits and drove in three runs, three of those hits being doubles. Also on the team from Mercer was hard-hitting outfielder Tim Smith.

Georgia Southern, which placed third in the eight-team tournament, placed three players on the team that included eight players, one designated hitter and two pitchers. Representing the Eagles wer pitcher Billy Brooks, who collected credit for wins over Nicholls State and Centenary, outfielder Alan Balcolmb and designated hitter Steve Peruso.

Second place Arkansas-Little Rock, fouth place Northwestern State and Centenary College all had two players named to the team. Nicholls State, Samford and Hardin-Simmons all failed to land a player on the team.

Arkansas-Little Rock was represented by first baseman Brian Perry, who started off well with four hits in an opening win over Northwestern. Also from Arkansas-Little Rock was pitcher Larry Hinson, who pitched the Trojans to a 3-2 win over Nicholls State in the second round.

Northwestern State landed freshman shortstop David Reynolds and junior outfielder Gill Herndon on the team. Reynolds hit three home runs in four games, including two against Samford and one against Georgia Southern. Herndon was five for five in the win over Hardin-Simmons for the Demons and in two games he reached base eight straight times.

Centenary was represented on the team by catcher Wayne Rathbun and second baseman Jim Kubik. Rathbun and Kubik did most of the hitting as Centenary dropped an 8-7 game to Hardin-Simmons and a 13-9 decision to Georgia Southern.

Pitcher-Larry Hinson, Ark-Little Rock

Pitcher - Billy Brooks, GA Southern

Wayne Rathbun, Catcher -Centenary

First Base - Brian Perry, Ark-Little Rock Second Base - Jim Kubik,

Centenary Shortstop - David Reynolds,

Northwestern State Third Base - Jack Poole, Mercer Outfield - Gill Herndon, Northwestern State

Outfield - Tim Smith, Mercer Outfield - Alan Balcomb, GA

Desig. Hitter - Steve Peruso, GA Southern

# Miller Places Centenary

Shows

Mike Miller, a senior from Columbus, GA, placed in individual competition and Centenary came in third in team competition in the TAAC championship played at Huntington Park.

Defending champion Hardin-Simmons wiped out a 14 strike lead held by Houston Baptist on the final day of competition to hold it's title and drop Houston-Baptist to a second place finish. Final team scores were Georgia Southern 893, Houston Baptist 896, Centenary 906, Hardin-Simmons 928, Arkansas Little Rock 931, Northwestern 977, Nicholls State 1,000, Mercer 1001, and Samford 1085.

Miller was defeated by Gene Sauer (G.S.C.) by three strokes in the individual race. Sauer was also named TAAC player of the year. Sauer shot 217 for the 54 holes and Miller shot a 220, Darryl Henning of Houston Baptist shot 221 for third place.

Other Gents scores were Mike McGoldrick 233, Danny Trahan 228, Lee Smith 237, and Mike Lex

# Blackman

## Honored

Centenary College's Greg Blackman, a senior cross country runner, has been awarded the third annual 1983 trans America athletic conference post graduate scholarship award, announced by Bob Vanatta, the TAAC Commissioner.

Blackman, a biology major, and part of Centenary's pre-med program, boast a 3.96 gradepoint-average and has been accepted to med school at Vanderbilt University. He is a member of ODK (Omicron Delta Kapa), student government president, and a member of the cross ntry team.

- lackman finished 12th at the TAAC cross country championships at Northwestern State last fall with a time of 34:36. The Gent Harriers finished second as a team behind Houston Baptist University.

This is the second straight year that a Centenary College student athlete has won the TAAC post scholarship award. David Coss, a standout second baseman who plays in the Pittsburgh Pirates organization, won the award last

# **Netters Magic Number Five**

In tennis the number five kept appearing by Centenary netter's names. As a tem Centenary finished fifth, and in individual standings there were five fifth place finishes: Joe Prather No. 1 singles, Randall Gonzalles No. 3 singles, Terry Dalzell No. 5 singles, and Prather-Shawn Livesay No. 2 doubles. Albert Trujillo finished in seventh place in the No. 6 singles.

Arkansas Little-Rock came in first place in the standings with 6 points followed by Georgia Southern with 62 points, Northwestern with 57 points, Houston Baptist with 43 points, Centenary with 30 points, Nicholls State with 29 points, Samford with 25 points, Mercer with 7 points, and Hardin-Simmons with 5 points.



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# **KSCL** Reorganizes

By Pierre N. Bellegarde

These past few months, our campus radio station KSCL has undergone serious reorganization. After the preceding management departed, it was replaced by a new one, with Julie Edwards as Manager, Pierre Bellegards as Program Director, and David Inmann, Music Director (recently replaced by Betsy Camp after he resigned.)

It has really been a smooth change at the station, which has tried its best to meet the needs of both the college and the community. Under the new management, which is backed by Dr. Dave Throgmorton, Chairman of the Communications Committee, KSCL has become one of the most

unique radio stations in town, offering a large variety of programs, including jazz, classical, opera, Broa'dway, and album rock

While offering album rock on everyone's remaining free spots, KSCL is the only station that has a classical program as its prime time show on Mondays and Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. Such programs have attracted classical musical lovers from both Centenary and the Shreveport Bossier area. These slots also feature live recordings of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

KSCL also offers a classical jazz show (which airs on Sundays from 5 to 8 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 11 p.m.), and a jazz fusion show (every Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.).

The station has built and captured the attention of a larger audience this semester by providing shows such as operas on Tuesdays from 5 to 8 p.m., Broadway classics on Saturdays from 5 to 8 p.m., top 40's album rock between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Centenary baseball broadcasting during the months of March and April.

This summer there will be an "easy listening" show on either late Saturday or Sunday evenings.

In the meantime, KSCL is hoping to keep on improving its programming in order to meat the requests of a growing audience.

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# Strange Granted Fellowship

For two months this summer, Centenary student Alan Strange will participate in the Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship in Deerfield, Massachusetts. Strange will be one of the six to ten history students from throughout the country who will receive full fellowships for the program. The fellowship's main assignment is an independent research project which will result in a seminarlength paper.

Strange, who has done an in-

dependent study on American theologian Jonathan Edwards, hopes to do his research project on some facet of early American religious history. While in Deerfield, Strange will also be trained to serve as a guide in one of the restored, colonial city's twelve museum houses. The fellowship will also include seminar discussions on the student's personal interests, and field trips to such places as Plymouth Plantation and Williamsburg, Virginia.

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# **Financial Aid Increases**

By Clay Robertson

Financial aid for the 1983-84 school year will increase by about 5 percent, according to John Lambert, Director of Admissions/ Financial Aid. This increase will give Centenary nearly \$2,000,000 for the purpose of financial aid for students. The chief source of this increase will be the U.S. government, which will increase its total aid to students by 8 percent. Students owe this federal generosity to the U.S. Congress, which overrode a presidential veto to approve the increase in student aid. The U.S. government will, however, be the only source of aid to increase in the coming year. The 1983-84 school year will see a decrease in state aid that Centenary receives, from \$17,000 to \$14,000, and no growth in student loans or scholorships from Centenary. All things considered, Lambert stated, in a recent interview, that the financial aid picture for next year is better than last year's.

The Financial Aid Office will be the scene of change during the upcoming school year. Plans are being made for the Finanacial Aid Office to go to computers in an effort to streamline the financial aid system. Lambert expects the new system to go into operation by Spring, 1984. Changes are also planned in the Work Study Program for new students entering the program in the fall. Under the new system, students would apply for the job that he or she wants and then interview with their prospective supervisor. Lambert feels that the new system will better satisfy the needs of both the students and their prospective employers.

Good-bye Twit and Tweet

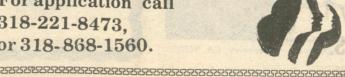
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# Greek Beat.

#### Chi Omega

Since it is the end of the year, I would like to congratulate everyody for everything they have tone, are doing, or will do. I especially want to bring to atention that Polly is the new TKE weetheart.

·We all had a great time at White Violet, Black and White, RCB, nformal, and Old South.

Thanks to the seniors for their omewhat amusing, yet stinging, endition of senior farewells. We ill miss you all, but we know ou'll take the real world by storm. On a very somber note: our eepest sympathies go to the KE's. It is tragic to realize that omewhere at Centenary subman creatures are on the loose...

#### Theta Chi

Theta Chi is both proud and eased to announce our 1982-83 wards. They are; Theta Chi Manthe-Year - Kevin Murphy, Mr. thletic - Kelly Allison, and utstanding Pledge - Brad Davis. Congratulations also go out to ur newest daughters; Kathy "I'm om Chicago..." Woods, and lickey "What kind of name is tat" Zeman. Theta Chi Sweetbart for 1983 - 84 is none other an Jill Brown.

Congratulations also go out to r newest pledges - Kipper ontgomery and Alberto Turjillo. Florida was a blast and a half. list a whole lot was consumed. We felt it was our duty in helping with the economic recovery to mend gobs on shirts, food,

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lotions, laxatives and beer. We can't wait 'till next year when it will be even more truly awesomer which will be hard to do since this year it was awesomest more than

And we finally say goodbye for the summer. We bid farewell to Kelly Allison (maybe), Andy Freeman, and David Lawrence. You have served both your school and Fraternity well and we wish you the best of luck in all of your future endeavors.

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Once again the house at 136 E. Washington has been visited by anonymous interior decorators. Boy, we really get tired of such childishness. We realize that the guests are really cool and sure would like to meet them, so come on down folks. We had even more fun this weekend. In the immortal words of d.o.t. Mark McCrocklin, our new president, here are our other new officers: Scott Davidson, Brad Hodge, Robert Robichaud, Sticks Graham, Tom Dibbs, John Trigg, and Matt Cordillo. And our new sweetheart is Polly Greve. Last but not least the 1983-84 representative for the Franco Award is Mr. S.

Royal Carnation Ball over in Monroe went very well. And, as a matter of fact, Kyla was seen hanging around. Mucho congratulations to all the TKEs and O.D.'s who snared awards at Honors Convocation. Hev. can you play that song, Whirlygirl? Due to the amount of studying

that this dude needs to do Greek Beat will suffer....has suffered.

Whoops, I almost forgot the good news. Tim Hibbs has been accepted into medical school in Montana. Also, David Whatkin is the new O.D. beau. We'll delete the expletives, huh, Dave? Let us all remember, be he ever so humble, there's no one like Franco, I love it.

#### Kappa Alpha

Well, Old South was sure one to remember! Both our bands partied as much as we did. All of us would like to thank our dates for being as big of party animals as we were and for looking so good while doing it! The new officers for next year are as follows: President - Greg Bergstedt, Vice-President -Jay Greenleaf, Recording Secretary - Jeff Robertson, Corresponding Secretary - Bob Everett, Historian - Warde Leisman, Treasurer - Brian Dempsey (again)!, Parliamentarian - Ron Evans, Sergeant At Arms - Kenny Gele, Marshall At Arms - Bill Macdowell, and probably the most important office is that of Grand Flathead which is Mike Talley. Congratulations to all these men and last years officers for doing an excellent job! The new rose was also selected and the fine Southern Belle Kathleen Bradford was chosen. The best beard, if you want to call it that, was won by Bob Everett. The king of the high schools was won unanimously by Nick Nolfe. The Samuel Oliver Brown Dempsey, and the black brick award goes to Tony Leo. KA softball team has earned a spot in the playoffs by winning their last five games in a row. We are praying hard in order to get an upset win over the buffaloes. Our thanks go to Debbie for her rescue mission in getting our lamb for us last Sunday, you don't know how much we appreciate it! We hate to admit it, but it's time to hit the

books. Let's hope we don't do too much damage or else we won't be able to read them! We also would like to congratulate Brian Dempsey for being selected as honor court judge and Kenny Gele for being selected as a Centenary Cheerleader. The base line bums will be in full support for the cheerleeders as well as the Gents next season! The KA gatoring team is for hire but we need a rest after this weekend due to floor bruises and battered clothing! Until next week we will hit our books and try to be good little boys. Aloha goodnight!!

# **Red River** Revel

Artist applications for the 1983 Red River Revel Arts Festival to be held on Shreveport's riverfront are now available. The eighth annual festival scheduled October 1-8 is expected to attract 250,000 people.

As in the past, two areas for artist booths are available including the juried area (on a half week or full week basis) and a nonjuried art market offered the first Saturday of the festival. Deadlines for the juried artists is June 1st and non-juried artists is August 1st. Approximately 150 artists will participate in the two areas. Those interested in receiving applications should write the Revel office at 101 Milam, Suite 10, Shreveport, LA 71101 or call (318) 424-4000.

The Red River Revel is sponsored by the Junior League of Shreveport, Inc., Louisiana Bank & Trust Company and the City of Shreveport. The festival is sponsored through contributions from area businesses and individuals.

# Around Campus

"World's Funniest Woman"

Anna Russell, one of the truly great comediennes of the 20th century, will be Centenary's Commencement speaker on Sunday, May 22. Immediately following the ceremonies, Anna Russell will perform a benefit with and for the Centenary Choir. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 and \$10 for adults. Tickets may be purchased from the Meadows Museum, any choir member, Stan's or Palais Royal. Proceeds from the performance will go towards the choir's China trip.

#### "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

Marjorie Lyons Playhouse's latest production has been described as "a brilliant battle of wits." Show time is 8 p.m. on May 5, 6 and 7, and 12, 13 and 14, with Sunday matinee to be performed at 2 p.m. on May 8. Reservations can be made by calling 869-5242 between 1 and 5 p.m. daily.

#### **MLP Summer Productions**

Mail order tickets are now available for the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse Summer Theatre's Productions of "ANNIE" and "THE HEIRESS." The musical "ANNIE" will be performed June 23 - July 9 at 8 p.m. with matinees on June 26, and July 10 at 2 p.m. "THE HEIRESS" will be performed on the evenings of July 28-30, and Aug. 4-6, with a matinee performance on July 31 at 2 p.m.

#### Senior Recognition Service

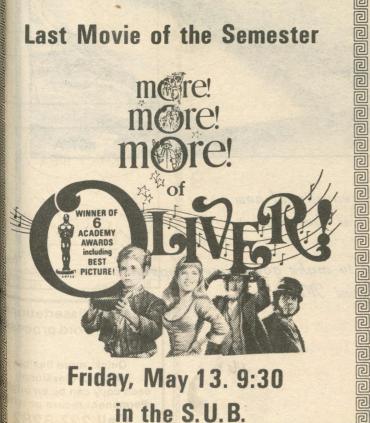
The annual Senior Recognition Service, a liturgical celebration honoring graduating seniors of the Church Career Program, will be held on Saturday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Memorial Chapel. A brief reception will follow in Kilpatrick Auditorium in the R. E. Smith Building.

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